

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1932

***** PRICE 10 CENTS

LEADERS ADJOURN RUNAWAY HOUSE 'TO COOL DOWN,' VOTE ON GENERAL SALES TAX TO BE TAKEN TUESDAY

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR BARTHOLDT AT GERMAN HOUSE

His Successor in Congress, C. A. Newton, to Speak at Ceremony to Be Held at 2 P. M.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM, ILL FOR 10 DAYS

Early Day Editor, He Took Prominent Part in Civic Affairs—Served for 22 Years in House.

The funeral of Richard Bartholdt, who was Congressman for 22 years, 1892 to 1915, from the Tenth Missouri district, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at German House, 2445 Lafayette avenue, Cleveland A. Newton, more recently Congressman from the Tenth district, and Gustav Hilmer, superintendent of the Alton prison, will speak at the funeral. Hilmer to speak in German.

Cremation will follow at Missouri Crematory. The body will lie in state at the German House from 11 a. m. Tuesday until 2 p. m. The active pallbearers will be Emil Frey, H. A. Homeyer, Oscar W. Burg, William Seifert, Jacob Helm and Dr. George Bock.

Former Representative Bartholdt died at his home, 4066 Florio place, at 11 a. m. yesterday, of pneumonia. His illness began three days before, when he suffered a chill after returning from a billiard match in a downtown hall. He was 76 years old and a widower, and made his home with his sisters-in-law, Eugenia and Agnes Niedner.

He was born in Schleis, Thuringia, Germany, where his father was a municipal official. Sympathy with the uprising of 1848 was strong in the community, and young Bartholdt left for the United States at the age of 16. An uncle helped him to learn the printing trade in New York, and he worked at that trade in New York and, beginning in 1875, on St. Louis German newspapers, the Courier and the Anzeiger.

Naturalized in 1877. He returned to New York and was naturalized there in 1877. Returning to Germany, he studied law for a time, but came back to the United States and went to work for the Brooklyn Free Press, and later for the New York Staats Zeitung. In December, 1884, he came to St. Louis to take charge of the Tribune, a German evening daily.

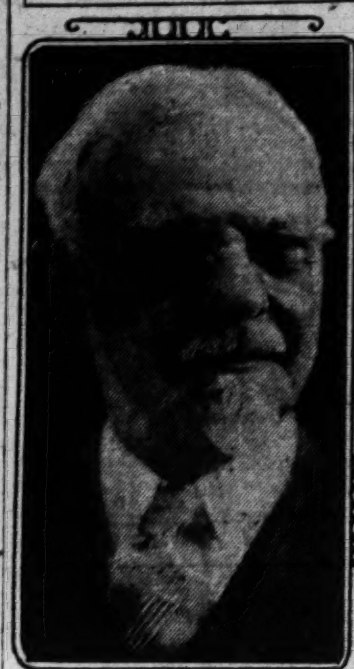
At that time there was controversy in St. Louis over the question whether German instruction in the public schools should be continued. The young editor found material in this for his articles, and he also assumed the prohibition movement, then represented by a separate political party. The A. P. A. and other organizations based on racial and religious antagonisms also existed then, and Bartholdt went after them vigorously. He promoted the observance of German day, making the American flag the chief display in the celebrations.

The Tribune's readers were largely workingmen, and some of them leaned toward Socialism. Bartholdt wrote in support of the labor movement, but did not in the Socialist's program, and a Socialist daily was started to compete with the Tribune. Bartholdt found it necessary to make himself better known, to build up his paper's constituency, and he began to attend and speak at functions of all kinds. This had the effect sought, and in 1888 Bartholdt was well enough known to run for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Tenth District, which then, as now, embraced South St. Louis and Franklin Counties. He was beaten for the nomination.

Elected to School Board. He was elected to the Board of Education, and sponsored a plan for introducing calisthenic exercises into the schools, employing for the purpose the instructors of several gymnastic societies. He also brought about a change in the school books used, this change being made, as he related, over the opposition of the school book trust. In 1892, Bartholdt again sought the nomination for Congress, and his candidacy was making good progress when, in a meeting in Clayton, one of Bartholdt's supporters shot and killed a supporter of the opposing candidate. Bartholdt, in despair, came to the close friend, Joseph B. McCullough, editor of the Globe-Democrat, who advised him not to withdraw, and who printed an editorial saying that Bartholdt should not be blamed for the Clayton affair.

He was nominated and elected to Congress, and this began an interrupted 22 years of service in the House. In the '90s, he was one of the three St. Louis Republican Congressmen, who were usually the only Republicans elected in the State. The others were Charles E. Pearce and Charles F. Joy. In 1901, the Democratic Legislature, districting the State in the manner which still prevails, made the Tenth an abnormally large district, and placed in it all Republican voters possible, in that the Democrats might

Ex-Congressman Dead of Pneumonia



RICHARD BARTHOLDT. ABOVE, a recent studio portrait, by Strauss; right, a more informal camera shot taken some time ago.

have a chance in the other St. Louis districts. After that, Bartholdt had only to strive for periodical renominations, after which the election would take care of itself.

Had Notable Acquaintance. In his long service in Washington, Bartholdt lost no opportunity to gain the acquaintance of notable persons. He was close to "Czar" Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the House, and was on cordial terms with the successive Republican Presidents, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. He came to be looked upon as the representative of the brewing industry, and drew the fire of prohibition organizations by his opposition to every dry proposal. He accompanied Adolphus Bush to the White House, and heard him tell President McKinley that prohibition would be a national calamity.

Bartholdt undertook the advocacy of world peace and arbitration movements, and in his frequent visits to Europe, became an attendant on the sessions of the Interparliamentary Union. He worked successfully to bring the Union to St. Louis for its meeting of 1904, which was one of the most notable gatherings connected with the World's Fair. He was a member of the Federal Reserve Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which made possible the building of the Fair, on a scale which has not been equaled up to this time, and which included the full co-operation of the Government.

When Bartholdt went to Andrew Carnegie with proposals for educational propaganda in the cause of peace, Carnegie proposed to him that he take charge of a fund movement, and promised a sum of \$10,000,000 for the work. This would have required him to leave Congress, and Bartholdt decided to remain in Congress. He promoted the movement for a statue of Baron von Steuben in Washington, commemorating Steuben's services to this country in the Revolution. The statue was dedicated in 1911, and Congress voted to send a duplicate to Emperor William II of Germany. President Taft named Bartholdt as his personal aide in the Senate, and Bartholdt was sentative to make the presentation to the Kaiser.

His Attitude in War. After the outbreak of the war in 1914, Congressman Bartholdt became active in the American Neutral League, a St. Louis organization of strongly German tinge, which endeavored unsuccessfully to reach its embargo on the sale of munitions of arms to the allied nations. The American munition market was equally open to Germany, but that country was unable to reach its embargo on the sale of munitions of arms to the allied nations. Bartholdt protested that, under the circumstances, it was an un-neutral act to sell munitions at all.

A letter written by Bartholdt to a friend in Germany, expressing the hope that Germany would be victorious over "perfidious England," was made public in the controversy. Bartholdt got into other controversies in the period when American sentiment on war issues was developing. Of the sinking of the Lusitania he said that the killing of Americans was deplorable, but that they were in the war zone, and taking the same chances that they would have been taking if they had visited the front line trenches. As a declaration of war approached, he remonstrated, but said that all Americans must stand behind their Government, in any action taken.

He retired from Congress in 1915. His candidacy was succeeded by Jacob E. Meeker, who served one term, was renominated in 1916 and died soon afterward. Fred Essen being elected for the short term and C. E. Pearce for the long term. Essen represented the district up to 1927, when the present representative, H. F. Niedringhaus, succeeded him.

Wrote His Autobiography. Bartholdt was president of the Interparliamentary Union during his period in Congress, and was suggested as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize. In recent years he wrote his autobiography, published under the title, "From Steerage to Congress." He made several visits to Germany since the war, and in 1929 visited the former Kaiser at Doorn, Holland, and over with him the account of their two former meetings, which he was preparing for his book.

In 1915 Bartholdt kept his standing as a regular Republican, supporting President Taft for re-election. In 1924 he left the Republican party, supporting Senator La Follette, third party candidate, for President. In the light of events, the prohibition issue, and partly because of his view of Herbert Hoover's attitude toward Germany, Bartholdt supported Gov. Smith for President.



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4 PCT. BEER BILL APPROVED 2 TO 1 BY SUBCOMMITTEE

Majority Holds It Will 'Decrease Crime,' Minority That It Will Add to Enforcement Difficulties.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 19.—A bill to permit 4 per cent beer was reported favorably by a Senate subcommittee today, with a majority contending it would "promote temperance and decrease crime," while minority held it would "add to enforcement difficulties."

The action laid the issue before the full Manufacturers Committee, which is expected to decide soon whether to report it to the Senate. The measure, sponsored by Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, would amend the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture of beer containing not more than 4 per cent of alcohol by volume. It provides for the sale of beer only by brewers and dealers in the original package or case, except that the beer might be served in bottles by "legitimate hotels and restaurants."

A majority report favoring the bill was signed by two of the three members of the subcommittee, Messrs. Bingham and McKelvey. They are Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, chairman, and Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio. Hatfield (Rep.), West Virginia, dissented.

The majority said 4 per cent beer was not intoxicating and that the bill would decrease crime and unemployment, promote temperance, assist agriculture, benefit the national finances and be practical in operation.

Hatfield questioned the constitutionality of the measure, and with reference to its practicability, said: "The national director of prohibition gave it as his opinion that, as far as the difficulties of enforcement are concerned, this bill would almost immeasurably increase them."

The majority report said, in part: "The effect of prohibition seems to have been the driving of people to hard liquors, with a resultant increase in drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism and general lawlessness. The subcommittee believes the use of hard liquors would be greatly decreased if people were given an opportunity to purchase wholesome beer."

"This bill will promote the cause of real temperance. At this time the young people of the country are drinking dangerous, habit-forming liquors. There is a strong tendency in all youth to try out whatever has a suggestion of being unusual or exciting. They have thus been led to the use of hard liquors, which has resulted in a curtailment with the legislation of wholesome beer."

"The wholesale crime and drunkenness which has grown out of the prohibition of alcohol, there is a strong tendency in all youth to try out whatever has a suggestion of being unusual or exciting. They have thus been led to the use of hard liquors, which has resulted in a curtailment with the legislation of wholesome beer."

"Such statements are misleading, and in tending to deride the North Dakota primary, are in line with systematic efforts being made to discredit all primary elections. In justice to the people of North Dakota it should be understood that the popular vote of the party in favor of a presidential candidate is mandatory upon the delegates elected in the primary."

EX-GOVERNOR TAKEN TO JAIL, ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19.—Lee M. Russell, once Governor of Mississippi, was arrested here today on charges of embezzlement and was locked in a cell with a motley group of prisoners until his attorneys finally raised \$1000 bond. The charges were brought by the salesman for a securities company of which Russell is secretary and treasurer. He was accused of failing to credit payments made by purchasers of securities. The ex-Governor was hurried from his office to jail in a patrol wagon.

At the police station he was listed as "Lee M. Russell, alias ex-Governor of Mississippi." Authorities subjected him to examination, took his finger prints and hustled him into the "bull pen." Later, when bond was posted, he was released.

Meanwhile, police have placed for the arrest of L. C. Cadenhead, president of the securities company, but they have failed to locate him.

1000 Men to Get Work. PAIRSONS, Kan., March 19.—Rat officials today announced 1000 shopmen will return to work Monday in four shops at the system for a probable 10-day period. One hundred and eighty have been called at Sedalia, Mo., 400 at Parsons, 130 at Denison, Tex., and 240 at Waco, Tex. The shops have been closed since early in December.

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'Runaway House' Adjournd; To Vote on Sales Tax Tuesday

Continued From Page One.

Soviet Russia." He was reminded that the rates were substantially lower than those existing in this country during the war, and much lower than those now prevailing in Great Britain, but he went on: "This is a runaway House. You are adopting measures without proper consideration. I am telling you what is happening whether you like it or not. You are bringing about a time when the Government must take over the railroads and banks. You are driving the Government into ownership of land. There remains only one step for you to take—that of eliminating wealth from flaring in the affairs of this country."

A sharp reply came from Representative Philip Swing, California Progressive, who with I. Guardia, New York Progressive, is in charge of the opposition to the original bill. He said there was no basis for a charge that the House was taking a step toward Communism.

Says Original Bill Favored Rich. "On the contrary," he said, "the action of the House was the great insurance that could be given to the country against Communism, and the flagrant discrimination existing in the graduated rates of the income surtax in the bill, whereby those with net incomes above \$100,000 a year were favored with a flat rate, while those with incomes below \$100,000 were required to pay the graduated tax, increasing from \$10,000 to \$100,000, indicated to the country that the very rich were to be allowed one yardstick for measuring their obligations, while those less fortunate should be measured with another yardstick."

"Equality of treatment is a fundamental American principle and since income taxes are based principally upon ability to pay taxes, it is no reason whatever for ending the graduation of income taxes at the \$100,000 figure. Of course, I favor as much as anyone a balanced budget. The only issue in the question on whose backs the tax burden shall be put. It is an indisputable fact that the bill as presented to the House would have resulted in 75 per cent of the tax burden being paid by people whose incomes were less than 25 per cent of the wealth of the country."

For Stock Sales Tax. La. House adjourned tonight that he would offer an amendment to impose a tax on stock sales of one-fourth of 1 per cent of the value of the stock, with a minimum of \$150,000.

"In 1931—one of the worst market years in a generation—the total sum involved in stock sales was approximately \$50,000,000,000. The maximum estate tax in 1929 was \$27,100,000,000. It can be seen that a tax on these sales would yield an enormous amount of revenue. Surely no one will contend that one-fourth of 1 per cent would be burdensome."

La Guardia estimated that "with the poorest market that we can imagine," his proposal would produce \$200,000,000 of revenue a year. Swing estimated that the increased surtaxes would yield \$120,000,000 more, and it was stated that the repeal of the corporation's right to credit for foreign taxes would bring in another \$35,000,000.

The last mentioned action was taken on motion of Representative Robert D. Johnson, representing the Seventh Missouri district, with the aid of Representative Cochran, St. Louis Democrat. It came yesterday afternoon after two hours of running debate, during which several flat fights threatened on the floor.

Party leaders declared the measure would result in "double taxation." The opponents retorted that it was intended to penalize American corporations which establish branch factories abroad to get the benefit of cheap foreign labor, then ship their products home to compete with those produced by American labor. Henry Ford and other automobile manufacturers were cited as examples.

Turbulent Incidents in Debate. The discussion proceeded amid turbulent scenes. McCormack (Dem.), Boston, shouted that the House was dominated by "mob psychology." Derivative boos greeted the statement.

"You have no respect for property or business rights," McCormack repeated. "You made a fatal mistake yesterday when you voted for a surtax that will confiscate wealth. If you destroy business you will destroy the opportunity to work."

When the vote was taken, 117 stood up for Johnson's amendment, while the opposition totaled 91. Unwilling to accept this verdict, the leaders called for a teller vote, while party whips scoured corridors, offices and restaurants for absentees.

The augmented assemblage divided 139 to 103 in favor of the amendment. Crisp Moves Adjournment. Up to this time the House had been acting in the committee of the whole. Acting Chairman Crisp of the Ways and Means Committee moved adjournment.

"I will not criticize the opponents of this bill," he said. "I assume that everyone is acting from sincere motives. You have a perfect right to do what you will with it, but frankly, I do not believe the House is in a proper mood to legislate. I think it would do us all good to quit and cool off for a while." La Guardia and Swing agreed that the request was fair, and Crisp's motion was carried.

Throughout their attack on the general sales tax proposal—described by Representative Cochran as an attempt to "tax everything except Bibles, pigs' knuckles and admissions to the headline"—opponents have promised to advance substitutes which will produce enough revenue to balance the Federal budget. In the light of events, it is apparent that the House will vote drastic increases in inheritance and gift taxes.

For Heavier Levy on Estates. Under the original bill estate taxes would be levied on a graduated scale culminating in a 40 per cent rate on estates of more than \$10,000,000. Representative David Lewis, Maryland Democrat, has pointed out that this Government collects only \$25,000,000 a year from inheritances, while Great Britain, with half our wealth, collects \$450,000,000.

Proposing a more steeply graduated scale, he asked why the maximum surtax on incomes should apply on amounts above \$100,000, while the maximum estate tax did not apply until the \$10,000,000 figure was passed. He proposed a scale, beginning on inheritances of more than \$50,000, identical with the surtax scale, and said it would yield \$367,000,000 a year.

As has been explained, the purpose behind the whole bill is that of raising additional revenue with which to wipe out the treasury deficit which is growing at the rate of \$7,800,000 a day. The fight in Congress is over the means by which the new money is to be raised.

After the House adjourned, Crisp announced a Ways and Means subcommittee would recommend additional exemptions to the sales tax which are expected to slay many objections to the bill and bring it more supporters.

The exemptions, to be passed on by the full group Monday, are: ten cream and malted milk, lard and its substitutes, sausages, frankfurters, malt syrup used in bread making liquors used in spraying fruit trees, radio leased wires and grape juices used by soda fountains and in non-alcoholic beverages.

Soccer Player and Woman Who Shot Him

JAMES MCCARTHY.



MRS. EMMA LEONARD.

British Authorities Seek to Verify Report Col. Fawcett Is Still Alive in Brazil.

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 19.—Gen. Candido Rondon, for many years a foremost authority on the vast jungle land of inner Brazil, was asked by British officials today to help them verify the story of a trapper that Col. P. H. Fawcett is alive after having been missing for seven years.

Stephen Rattin, the Swiss trapper who said he saw Col. Fawcett, who disappeared on a hunt for a civilization older than any heretofore recorded, arrived here today and retold his story. He insisted that he saw the aged Fawcett, dressed in skins and wearing a long beard somewhere in the Mato Grosso jungles last October. He described the spot as between the Tapajós and Madeira Rivers, about 500 miles west of Dead Horse Camp, the last outpost of civilization in Brazil.

Rattin said the old man asked him to tell the British authorities here that he was alive. The trapper thought that Fawcett was held hostage by savage Indians, because of the furtiveness of his conversation in the jungle.

Rattin's story was transmitted to the British Ambassador, who is spending the summer at Petropolis, and British authorities immediately asked Gen. Rondon to try to identify the spot where Rattin saw Fawcett. The trapper had expressed a willingness to return to the jungle to prove his story.

Rondon has had much experience as a surveyor of unexplored jungles in his native Brazil, and is a guide for the River of Doubt, named by Theodore Roosevelt.

SCIENTISTS IN BALLOON VISIT SUBSTRATOSPHERE

Object of Investigation Achieved, Prague Group Says; Ascented 28,000 Feet.

By the Associated Press. PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia, March 19.—The balloon "Emil Brandenburger," manned by Prague scientists, which went up from Bitterfeld, Germany, this morning for substratospheric investigations, landed at Feldbach, an Austrian Czechoslovak frontier, tonight. It was reported to have reached 28,000 feet. The scientists reported that the object of the ascent had been achieved.

Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Belgian, last May ascended into the stratosphere to a height of 53,000 feet, almost 10 miles, and established a balloon altitude record. He ascended to get information on the stratosphere, or isothermal, layer. In that portion of the upper atmosphere the systematic rise and fall of temperature ceases.

St. Louis Firm Gets Contract.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 19.—Contract for construction of a new Federal building at Fairbanks, Alaska, was awarded by the Treasury today to the William McDonald Construction Co., St. Louis, at \$392,000.

Double Eagle Stamps Monday

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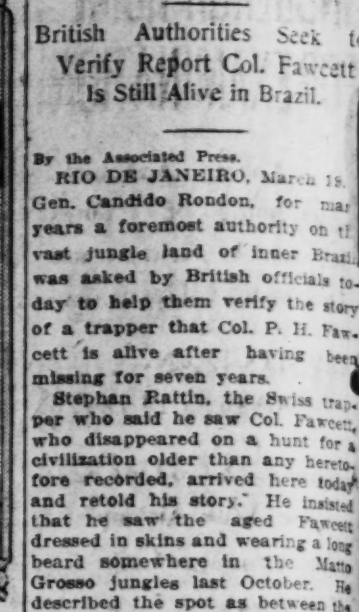
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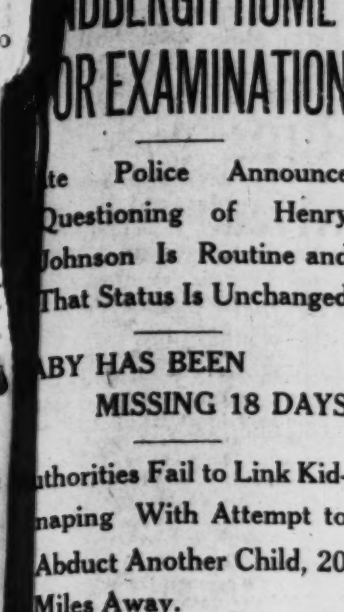
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Police Announce Questioning of Henry Johnson Is Routine and That Status Is Unchanged



SAILOR TAKEN TO
LINDBERGH HOME
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MISSING 18 DAYSAuthorities Fail to Link Kid-
naping With Attempt to
Abduct Another Child, 20
Miles Away.

The Associated Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., March 19.—An attempted kidnapping similar in many respects to that of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., and the mysterious questioning of a man who once had been a suspect in the Lindbergh case, injected new interest today into the 18-day-old hunt for the famous flyer's son.

Tonight, however, State Police announced there was no significance to the re-examination of Henry (Red) Johnson, seaman of the Lindbergh baby's nursemaid, and that there was no possible connection between the attempted kidnapping and the Lindbergh case.

Meanwhile, the investigation entering at the aviator's home, a new turn when authorities suggested a possible link between the activities of an alleged stolen automobile ring at Hopewell, and the kidnapping. Inspectors of the Motor Vehicle Department arrested a man and reported to State Police that two of his friends had been seen near the Lindbergh estate the day before the child was taken. All three men were questioned in the kidnapping case investigators, but no report was made as to the result.

Checking Up on Auto Thieves.
Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, State Police Superintendent, in his bulletin of the night said his men were attempting to determine whether there could be any connection between the activities of the auto and the kidnapping case. He returned to headquarters.

Seven motor vehicle inspectors, who had been working in this vicinity since a few days after the disappearance in an attempt to find an automobile theft gang, arrested Caspar Oliver on his farm 20 miles from Hopewell after they had found a car buried under a tree in his barn.

They quoted Oliver as admitting he had served 10 years in Sing Sing. He told them, they said, that in the neighborhood for persons with criminal records they searched his farm, but failed to find the hidden car.

Johnson's Brother Held.
Another car also said to have been stolen was found in front of Oliver's house and two of his friends were picked up for questioning.

Schwarzkopf said there was no evidence that an "attempted kidnapping" was made by a man who was discovered climbing into a window of a wealthy manufacturer's home 20 miles from here the night before the disappearance of the child. Although the brother of the kidnaper had said he thought the intruder was planning to make off with his infant daughter.

Commenting on a report that Henry Johnson's brother, Fred Johnson, had been taken into custody for questioning by Newark Police, the State Police superintendent said "it is evidently part of an independent investigation."

Questioning More Routine.
The secret removal of Henry Johnson from the Newark jail, which has been held on a charge of illegal entry to the United States, speeded hope the long-awaited "break" in the case might be near.

It was understood he was questioned by Gov. A. Harry Moore, who has taken an active interest in the investigation since it began. Then a call was sent out from the Lindbergh home that Henry Johnson was wanted there immediately. He was rushed up through the State by automobile. He was so tired when he arrived here that he was allowed to sleep before the questioning began.

When reports spread that the police himself was conducting the examination of the Norwegian seaman, that great significance attached to the proceeding. State Police made it clear the move was merely a routine one.

Newark detectives, who have been questioning Henry Johnson for two weeks, at Connecticut authorities, who arrested him three days after the abduction, had questioned him at great length, but State police never completed their records by examining him themselves was given as the reason for today's move.

"His statements," said Schwarzkopf, "indicated he had been to several times and it was desired to take him over the ground to verify the statement. His status has not changed and he is under arrest by New Jersey authorities, but is still held on a charge lodged against him by the immigration authorities."

The attempted kidnapping occurred on the estate of J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical dressing

First of Kind to Bloom in U. S.



"CHINELA," or tree slipper orchid, was found by Supt. Pring in Panama in 1927.

manufacturer, in Highland Park, 20 miles from here.

The intruder was frightened away as he climbed a ladder to the window of a nursery in which Johnson's two-month-old daughter, Diana, was sleeping. The father later said he was convinced the man was planning to make off with his daughter.

A nursemaid asleep in the room heard the screen being cut and telephoned a watchman stationed on the estate since a recent robbery. The watchman fired a shot at the man on the ladder. The intruder leaped 15 feet to the ground, fired a shot at the watchman, then fled to a parked automobile and escaped.

Two hours later George Malden, who said he lived in New York City, was arrested in a restaurant at South Plainfield. He was identified by the nursemaid and watchman as the man they had seen on the night of the kidnapping. He was taken to the police station and held in the room of a hotel where he had been staying. He was later released on \$10,000 cash and jewelry on Feb. 2. He also was identified by F. M. Barr, who, with his wife, was robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewels on Jan. 6 at his home adjoining the Plainfield Country Club.

There was marked similarity between the attempt to steal Johnson's daughter and the theft of Lindbergh's son. In both cases a ladder was raised to a nursery window and the intruders were men of wealth who could pay a large ransom. Both estates are isolated. It is less than an hour's drive between here and Highland Park.

These facts led investigators to believe that the Lindbergh case was to be communicated at once with State police here. A description of Malden and his fingerprints were forwarded to the Lindbergh estate.

A short time later Col. Schwarzkopf said the prosecutor's office of Middlesex County had investigated the possibility of a connection and reported there was none. An indication every clear, however vague, is still being run down was seen in the following statement from the Lindbergh home:

"The usual large mail was received today and various pieces of it are being investigated."

Telephones for Lapland Tents.
STOCKHOLM, March 19.—Tents of the nomads of Swedish Lapland, a grazing district about the size of Great Britain, are to be equipped with telephones. It is believed they will enable the Lapps to overcome some of the loneliness of their lives.

NANCEE—609 LOCUST

The New

Hats

Crocheted Viscas

the Same in Peddipoint

\$188

12 other equally beautiful styles... all hand-made on new French BLOCKS... DIFFERENT... POPULARLY PRICED.

A Millinery Scoop!

Nancee Hat Shops

609 Locust

What a Selection of Youthful Large and Small Headizes!

5947 Easton 3222 Meramec

2726 Cherokee 2514 N. Fourteenth

3957 W. Flourissant 301 Collinsville E. & C.

HOLDING COMPANY
BALKS AT 100 PCT.
U. S. ASSESSMENTComptroller May Have to
File Suit to Collect \$75,-
000 Double Liability on
Vandeventer Stock.

The Treasury Department may have to file suit to collect a \$75,000 double liability assessment on 750 shares of stock in the defunct Vandeventer National Bank, owned by the Metropolitan Holding Co.

The four directors of the holding company, who were directors in the bank, have no inclination to contribute that amount for the benefit of depositors and creditors.

With the recent announcement that the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington would assess Vandeventer Bank stockholders 100 per cent of the par value of their stock, \$250,000, it was disclosed that the largest of about 100 stockholders was the Metropolitan Holding Co., a corporation, with about 750 of the 2500 shares.

This company was organized last May by Vandeventer Bank directors to finance the purchase of 1315 shares of the bank's stock from another syndicate at \$80 a share. The stock was then to be sold at \$110 a share to those of the stockholders who were willing to assist in a plan to reinforce the financial structure of the bank, by adding to the bank's surplus the \$30-a-share difference between the cost of the stock and the price they would pay.

The Metropolitan Holding Co. incorporated and first board of directors were: J. B. Corby, president of the Corby Supply Co.; Max Lippmann, president S. Pfeiffer Mfg. Co.; L. E. Dorr, president Dorr & Zeller Catering Co.; and Edgar L. Miche, president Metropolitan Pharmacy.

1315 Shares for \$105,300.
The Metropolitan company, last May, purchased from the Reorganization Investment Co., a firm created to liquidate the assets of the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo R. Anderson, the 1315 shares of Vandeventer Bank stock for \$105,300.

That block of stock had been owned by the Vandeventer Securities Co. and was deposited as collateral in the brokerage house when it was closed.

A group of stockholders in the Vandeventer Bank subscribed in advance at \$110 a share a sufficient amount to enable the Metropolitan company to get possession of the stock, at which time a loan, with the stock as collateral, was negotiated at a downtown bank by the holding company. The Reorganization Investment Co. got the borrowed money as the balance due for the stock.

As the months advanced, stockholders purchased at the advanced price almost 600 shares of the stock, adding nearly \$13,000 to the bank's surplus.

Bank Closed Jan. 4.
Conditions at the bank, however, grew worse and the morning of Jan. 4 found the institution's doors at 2555 Olive street closed. A receiver, Joseph F. Holland, was appointed and the bank was placed in charge of the Comptroller of the Currency. The announcement followed that stockholders would be assessed 100 per cent of the par value of their stock under the Federal double liability law, indicating that the amount to be realized in liquidation of assets would fall at least \$250,000 short of claims.

The situation was further complicated when it was learned that a large proportion of the bank's stock was held by the incorporated Metropolitan Holding Co. Normally, shareholders in a corporation are not personally liable for the debts of the corporation. In bank failures the Treasury Department has successfully prosecuted double liability claims against stockholders or corporations proved to have been set up as a device to evade double liability.

Thus far, it is understood, no such evidence is available in the Vandeventer Bank case.

Nothing in the Missouri or Federal banking laws prohibits ownership of national bank stocks by corporations. Where a corporation owning national bank stocks is without assets, as in the Vandeventer Bank case, the Government usually attempts to hold the individual stockholders and officers of the corporation personally liable.

If this should eventuate in the Metropolitan Holding Co. case, the four incorporators undoubtedly look to their former associates in the bank to help assume the corporation's liability. These associates were W. C. Johnson, president; W. C. Anderson, L. A. Nidecker, vice presidents; C. L. Lukens, board chairman, and A. A. Brock, cashier; directors: William J. Anschuetz, Rhodes E. Cave, A. W. L. Gilpin, D. F. Hynd, W. L. Johnson, W. B. Knight, W. M. Matthews, Gunther Meier, Dr. W. G. Patton, F. H. Schaefer and Jesse A. Wolfert.

Deposits in the bank were about \$1,250,000 when it was closed by its Board of Directors. Thus far, Receiver Holland has made no estimate of what depositors and other creditors will receive. President Johnson, however, has said he expected depositors to be paid in full.

SEEMS TO RETURN TO BENCH
Charles H. Daues Files for St. Louis Court of Appeals.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Charles H. Daues, St. Louis attorney, today filed with the Secretary of State his declaration as a Republican candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Daues is a former member of the court, resigning to return to private practice.

Judge George Haid, who was appointed to the court when Judge Daues resigned, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

ALL THIS WEEK—
DOLLAR SPECIALS
Young Canaries—nice selections, written guarantee. Package of Junior size Bird Seed free with each. \$1
Baby Alive Easter Rabbits—White. \$1
Baby Chix and Baby Ducklings—for Easter—Surprise number for. \$1
12 pounds—Good Mixed Bird Seed or Canary or Parrot Seeds—in muslin sacks. \$1
Baby Alive Alligators. \$1
Baby Alive Turtles—3 for. \$1
Large selection of Bird Cages, each. \$1
Metal Bird Breeding Cage, complete. \$1
5 pounds Parrot Toasty Cooky Nuts, 1931 crop. \$1
15 regular size Crystal or Porcelain Bird Cages. \$1
Dog or Cat Sleeping Basket, all sizes white. \$1
100 last. \$1
Dog Collars—many high-grade—unusual values that did sell as high as \$2.00 each. \$1
Special, 5 Collars for. \$1
Goldfish, brilliant hues. \$1
—dandies, 40 for. \$1
Imported Japanese Fan-tail Goldfish, 10 for. \$1

A Number of Other Dollar Specials That Will Surprise You

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

Corner THIRTY-FIRST and OLIVE STREETS

WE MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS TILL NOON

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE TRY
TO SAVE DISTRAUGHT WOMANPatrol Water Front to Defeat
Threat of Mother to Destroy
Herself and Child.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Police maintained a patrol for a distraught mother along the water front here today, hoping their vigilance might save the life of the woman and a daughter, should a radio appeal fail.

Last night policeman Floyd Cullings, announcer of the Los Angeles police station, KGFL, urged the woman over the air not to carry out her announced plan of taking her 12-year-old daughter to San Francisco to "end it all."

Cullings had received a letter from the woman, Mrs. W. I. Brown, telling him of her predicament. She said she lived near Boulder Creek, Cal., in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

"It is wrong, regardless of your present belief," said Cullings, hoping the message would reach her, since she had said she would listen to him over the radio once more. "I am writing you a special delivery letter... with a plan for a new and better start in life."

Cullings has never seen Mrs. Brown, but has corresponded with her since she recently wrote that the children, who she said were in the hands of a "bad man," were being kept in a "bad place."

"The police are very fearful that even their watch of the waterfront would prove ineffective. "She might slip out and throw herself and the child into the ocean almost anywhere," said the police lieutenant in charge of the case. "Our only hope is that she listened in as she promised and from another syndicate at \$80 a share. The stock was then to be sold at \$110 a share to those of the stockholders who were willing to assist in a plan to reinforce the financial structure of the bank, by adding to the bank's surplus the \$30-a-share difference between the cost of the stock and the price they would pay."

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OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAYS TILL NOON

INDIAN RETRACTS,
DENIES ON STAND
HE KILLED WOMANYoung Apache, However,
Admits Being Drunk,
Having Fight With Re-
search Student in Ravine.

By the Associated Press.
GLOBE, Ariz., March 19.—Mac (Goiny) Seymour, young Apache Indian, categorically denied for the first time from the witness chair today that he killed Hadzellea Schmerler, Columbia University student of anthropology.

Both defense and Government reter upon his unexpected avowal of innocence.

United States Attorney John C. Gungl failed in a day-long, slashing cross-examination to break Seymour's previous direct testimony. The Indian testified he was intoxicated and had not intended to kill the young woman last July 13 after alleged intimacies at the White River Apache reservation where she was doing research work.

The case will go to the jury some time Monday, only instructing of the jury by Judge Albert M. Samos and closing arguments of counsel remaining to be completed.

Miss Schmerler's body was found July 24. Seymour previously had asserted he did not know she was dead until after that time.

"Do you tell this jury you did not cut that girl that night or any other time?" demanded Gungl after exhaustive questioning.

This and other questions brought from the Indian only fresh repudiation of confession he is purported to have made to J. A. Street, Department of Justice agent, on Nov. 1.

"I did not cut her," Seymour declared stolidly.

"Do you deny killing that girl, to this jury?" demanded Gungl.

"I did not kill her," Seymour declared.

"And you were drunk," accused Gungl.

"Yes—I was drunk," Seymour answered readily through an interpreter.

"You were so drunk you didn't know what you were doing," the United States Attorney declared.

"I was so drunk I could not remember," denied the Apache. "If I was too drunk I could not remember."

Under Gungl's interrogation, Seymour repeated without deviation the story he told in direct testimony of a fight he admitted having with the white woman in the ravine where her body was found.

Taking the stand yesterday, he told John P. Dougherty, Seymour's counsel, succeeding in repeated efforts to force before the jury alleged facts regarding the Columbia student's character and her behavior on the reservation.

Judge Sames said he did not consider the woman's character or reservation activities to have any bearing on the charge of murder against Seymour.

Dougherty was allowed to read into the court record, in the absence of the jury, a statement of what he desired to establish, for the purpose of appeal, should appeal become necessary.

"I desire to offer and am prepared to offer evidence to show," Dougherty told the court, "Miss Schmerler did not confine her activities to study of anthropology as testified by Miss Ruth Underhill (assistant secretary of the Columbia department of anthropology, prosecuting witness)."

"I want to prove Miss Schmerler was engaged in study of abnormal sex impulses of the Indians, and that her conduct was such as to arouse investigation and cause the Indians of the reservation to question her morals."

"KIDNAPED" QUEEN.



MARY LOUISE BUTTERFIELD

CONFESSION SAYS
POWERS CAST SPELL
ON HIS VICTIMS

Continued From Page One.

ing her hands and blindfolding her so that she could not lead the police to the garage.

"Blindfolded and her hands tied behind her back, I directed her to rise. Swiftly I drew a thin rope from my pocket, tied it around her neck, and strangled her."

Murder of the Children.
"She, too, submitted quietly to beatings and willingly wrote a letter authorizing me to take charge of her children. When I had the three of them together I exerted my hypnotic powers and soon convinced them I was their mother. I beat the little girl severely while her older sister and brother looked on in silence."

"Somewhat after a while, the boy broke the spell and while I was busy chasing his sisters, ran upstairs into the locked garage. When he began to shout for help I picked up a mechanic's hammer and struck him a blow in the head. He dropped, but was still alive. Again I wielded the heavy hammer and broke his skull."

"I ran downstairs where the two girls were locked in one of the rooms. I took the smallest into another room and, after beating her, I strangled her. Then I took her body and laid it alongside of the boy's. Then I went back to the oldest girl, beat her and strangled her with a rope. Her burial took but a moment."

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WE NEVER CLOSE
PRESCRIPTIONS—DRUGS
All Hours of the Day or Night
SIEVERS DRUG CO.
PAGE at UNION Forest 508.

Trade in your old piano.. Don't move it!



Period Design such as Louis XVI and Jacobean specially priced at \$415

Brand New \$785

Jesse French

GRAND PIANOS

\$389

Including Bench

Sale Price

\$15 down - only \$10 monthly

Since 1875 a piano of high standing and unquestioned musical quality... beautiful tone, velvety smoothness of touch with permanence assured by the personal supervision of the Jesse French family... they have devoted 57 years to its manufacture. Nationally priced at \$785 and now offered at \$389 by the Aeolian Company. The number available at this exceedingly low price is necessarily limited.

Make up your mind now! Call or write for catalog and floor pattern.

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN

"THE STEINWAY STORE"

W. P. CHRISLER, PRESIDENT

1004 OLIVE STREET

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

Spring

Calls for New Furniture New Floorcoverings New Draperies

The last few days have brought us complete new stocks of lovely things. As crate after crate and bale after bale were opened the wonder grew how such perfectly delightful pieces could be priced so moderately. Come in this week or any time the need for something new and different arises and see for yourself.

The items on this page are typical of a vast number of newly arrived things, priced at the new low prices.

This delightful Louis XV Love Seat has a single down-filled cushion and can be had in a variety of covers. It is \$65.00. The round mahogany coffee table has a scalloped gallery and reeded pedestal and legs with brass tips. It is only \$13.50. The nested tables in walnut are very graceful and are priced at \$18.50.



Furniture of Merit and Distinction



These pieces are in satinwood and maple in a French style with ornate mounts and white oak interiors. The full size bed is \$108.00; the dresser with unusual trumeau, is \$180.00 complete; the night table is \$43.00, and the slipper chair with down-filled, attached cushion is \$55. Dressing table, bench and chest of drawers are also available.

Here is an assembled mahogany 18th Century group to bring new interest to your dining room. These pieces are character-



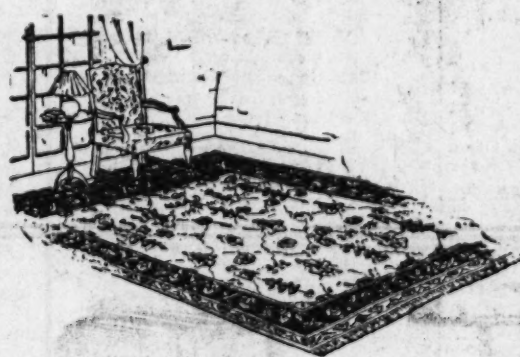
ized by fine, authentic design and good, solid workmanship. Selected veneers are used and the finish is hand rubbed, smooth and glossy.



The pieces that comprise the group are as follows—Two pedestal extension table with brass-tipped feet, \$65.00. Shield-back chairs with shaped fronts, covered in a choice of haircloths—the armchair \$31.00 and the side chairs \$24.00 each. Full-size china cabinet with 13-state grill, drawer and cupboard, \$83.50. A buffet and server can also be had.

Furniture—Second, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors.

You Will Be Entranced By Our New Floor Coverings



Take, for instance, these WOOL WILTON RUGS of excellent quality and firm weave. In Persian patterns, and in colorings that bring out the exquisite beauty of their design. 9x12, \$69.50

Then there are these GOOD QUALITY AXMINSTERS in a less expensive weave but reliable just the same. They are in a variety of patterns of great beauty and appeal. 9x12, \$23.50

Also these HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS that are so favorably known everywhere. The weavers seem to have put more artistry in their designing and weaving this year than before, judging from the beautiful effects now obtainable. 9x12, \$41.50



HOOKED RUGS

Quaint examples of an old time art and so great a favorite today. From 24x48 in. at \$12.75 to 36x72 in. at \$28.75.

BROADLOOM CARPET

In the newest decorative colorings. From 9 to 15 feet wide, seamless, and in some qualities and colors, to 18 ft. wide. From \$3.25 to \$5.50 sq. yd.

CAMEO LUSTRA RUGS

Oval in shape in pleasing designs and lustrous finish. Decorative and practical. From 27x40 in. at \$13 to 36x60 in. at \$27.50.

INLAID LINOLEUM

In such a variety of attractive patterns that practically any effect can be created. And so reasonably priced too, from \$1.25 to \$2.95 sq. yd.

Floorcoverings—First and Third Floors.

Marvelous Oriental Rugs Have Just Arrived!

You who admire and want Oriental Rugs for your home should see the wonderful creations that have just been unbaled. It would take too much space to tell you all about them so we are mentioning only three of the groups here.

FINE LEILEHANS—

9x12 size and a very attractive collection, priced at \$187.50

HEAVY, SILKY, CHINESE—

In those glorious colorings found only in these Rugs. There are a number of entirely new designs among them. 9x12 feet priced at \$197.50

FINE SAROUKS—

This marvelous Rug we are now showing in a large variety of beautiful designs in rose and blue backgrounds. 9x12 size \$285.00

Oriental Rugs—Third Floor.

Visit The Maryland Ave. Shop (Maryland at Euclid)

There you will find many antiques, and reproductions of furniture, pictures, lamps, mirrors and objets d'art. Choose for gifts both practical and beautiful. Likewise, pieces for the embellishment of your own home. A full decorative service is also available.



CASEMENT NET CURTAINS

Such as these will go far toward adding a new interest to your home. They are 45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long and come in the popular peach color. Their price is \$6.00 pair

What Lovely Curtains and Draperies

The GLAZED CHINTZ to the left below is in a Directoire design suitable for bedrooms or formal living rooms. In backgrounds of powder blue, peach and green. 31 inches wide, \$1.00 yard

The BLOCKED LINEN, below to the right is in the Grinling Gibbons design and comes in natural and colored grounds. Use it in living rooms, dining rooms and sunrooms. 50 inches wide, \$2.95 yard



If you are building a new home, remodeling your present one or doing over but one room, may we suggest a Decorative Idea? Such questions as "What kind of wall treatment to use?" "How to curtain the windows?" "How to bring old and new furniture into harmony?" are authoritatively answered by our staff decorators who are here to assist you in developing a decorative scheme for your individual requirements.

Inquire about our new low labor charges—on Curtain, Drapery and Slip Cover making.

The Drapery Shop—Second Floor.

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.

400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIOS—238 N. EUCLID AVE.

HOOPER ARRANGES FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR THE RAILWAYS

Between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 Needed, He Says, to Meet Their Obligations.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Hooper today reported the Government had arranged definitely to aid the nation's carriers meet their obligations.

In a statement, he said a co-ordinated program had been arrived at by the Government and the railways, designed to enable the purchase of new supplies, restore employment on the carriers and else where and re-establish confidence in railroad bonds.

The President implied that the Reconstruction Corporation, in cooperation with financial experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would provide the Federal channels for railroad aid.

In this light he included in his statement a thumb-nail analysis of railroad securities. He estimated that between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 would be needed to meet their obligations for the present year.

Hooper's Statement.

The President, in his statement, said:

"I have held a number of conferences for survey of the railway situation and for determination of general policies in respect to the roads. The elements in these conferences are the directors and heads of staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with these problems, and representatives of the railway credit corporations.

"Examination of the financial problem confronting the railroads shows that it is smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported.

"It is estimated that the financial necessities of the important railways of the country which are likely to require aid in meeting the interest and renewal of their maturing securities, and in meeting their other obligations during 1932, will be from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

"Of this amount the Railway Credit Corporation will provide a minimum of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 and it is assumed that any bank loans will be continued in the normal way.

"To Restore Confidence in Securities. "Therefore recourse to the Reconstruction Corporation by the railroads will be much less than was originally thought and the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of new issues in normal fashion.

"The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railways and through their purchases of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States, which are in fact the property of the entire people.

"The end to be attained is, therefore, one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country, on the other.

"The co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the Government and the railway agencies to effect these results."

41 Roads Seek Loans. All in all, 41 of the nation's railroads have sought from the Reconstruction Corporation, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, a total of \$287,348,360 in loans. The Commission has thus far approved 13 of these applications. The Reconstruction Corporation, in turn, has made loans of more than \$52,000,000.

President Hoover's announcement today came as the climax of a series of conferences with financial leaders and railroad experts of the Government, and the executives of a majority of the country's largest lines. Fifteen railroad executives visited the White House in a single group late yesterday in answer to the President's summons.

"PROFESSORS' FIGHT OVER LOOT KEPT AT 'BURGLARY COLLEGE' Two Men Caught at Chicago and One Asks, 'Where Is Honor Among Thieves?'"

CHICAGO, March 19.—Police arrested three boys for house breaking. The boys told police of a "burglary college" and accused James Murphy and Charles Harris of being the "professors," but when police visited the school they found it had been looted. The "professors" were gone and so were radio sets that had been in the rooms occupied by the boys.

"We worked hard to steal those radios," one of the youths complained, "and I'll bet the professors took them."

He was right for the police found the "professors" and the radio sets, but the instructors were eluding.

"The boys," shouted Murphy, "stole the stuff from the people and we stole it from the boys and now Harris is trying to take it from me. Where is that honor among thieves?"

A policeman's suggestion was: "Jail." Then he acted on his own suggestion.

HOOPER ARRANGES FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR THE RAILWAYS

Between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 Needed, He Says, to Meet Their Obligations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Hoover today reported the Government had arranged definitely to aid the nation's carriers meet their obligations.

In a statement, he said a co-ordinated program had been arrived at by the Government and the railways, designed to enable the purchase of new supplies, restore employment on the carriers and elsewhere and re-establish confidence in the railroad bonds.

The President implied that the Reconstruction Corporation, in co-operation with financial experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would provide the Federal channels for railroad aid.

In this light he included in his statement a thumb-nail analysis of railroad securities. He estimated that between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 would be needed to meet their obligations for the present year.

Hoover's Statement.
The President, in his statement, said:

"I have held a number of conferences for survey of the railway situation and for determination of general policies in respect to the railroads. The elements in these conferences are the directors and heads of staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with these problems, and representatives of the Railway Credit Corporation.

"Examination of the financial problem confronting the railroads shows that it is of smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported.

"It is estimated that the financial necessities of the important railways of the country which are likely to require aid in meeting their obligations and in meeting their other obligations during 1932, will be from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

"Of this amount the Railway Credit Corporation will provide a minimum of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and it is assumed that any bank loans will be continued in the normal way.

To Restore Confidence in Securities.
Therefore recourse to the Reconstruction Corporation by the railroads will be much less than was originally thought and even the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of bond issues in normal fashion.

"The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railways and through their purchases of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States, which are in fact the property of the entire people.

"The end to be attained is, therefore, one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country on the other.

"The co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the Government and the railway agencies to effect these results."

Roads Seek Loans.
All in all, 41 of the nation's railroads have sought from the Reconstruction Corporation, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, a total of \$297,848,360 in loans. The Commission has thus far approved 17 of these applications. The Reconstruction Corporation, in turn, has made loans of more than \$53,000,000.

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ARMISTICE SOON IN JAPAN - CHINA CLASH PROBABLE

Long Conference. Ends Without Definite Results but Will Be Resumed in Shanghai Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI (Sunday), March 20.—Participants in the peace negotiations wound up a long conference late last night without having achieved any definite results. But they appeared optimistic and announced the parley would be resumed on Monday.

Both Japanese and Chinese authorities were present at the meeting in the British Consulate and word came from Nanking that officials there were hopeful of establishing a definite armistice within a few days. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Minister, said there had been progress on the path to peace. Que Tsi-chi, China's Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's Minister to China, and the Ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, participated in the conference here.

Japanese troops continued on the way out of China by transport and headquarters announced 20,000 of the 55,000 men sent here from Japan would be withdrawn.

The Ninth Division, however, will stay, contrary to reports abroad that it would be replaced by the stronger Fortieth Division. A headquarters spokesman said there is no unit known as the Fortieth Division.

Neutral observers said despite reductions the Japanese army really is stronger than it has been heretofore because it is better equipped. In the past few days new equipment, including heavy guns and airplanes, has arrived from Japan.

Much of Japan's Naval Force Ordered Home.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Capt. Shimomura, naval attaché of the Japanese Embassy, received notice from Tokyo today that a large detachment of Japan's naval force at Shanghai has been ordered home. Admiral Nomura will remain in command at Shanghai.

The cruisers Naka, Abukuma and Yura, the two aircraft carriers Kaga and Hoshio and four destroyers which are accompanying them, the cruiser Yahari and 12 destroyers, which make up the destroyer flotilla, and the cruiser Ooi are the warships which are scheduled to return to Japan.

Capt. Shimomura's message said the combined Japanese fleet will soon resume cruising under its annual schedule.

FARMERS IN NORTHWEST GET EXTENSION ON SEED LOANS
Secretary Hyde Grants Them Three Years to Repay the Government.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—A three-year extension of the time for repaying Government seed and feed loans in five Northwestern states has been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

This reprieve was granted to farmers whose crops were destroyed by last year's drought, and applies on 1930 and 1931 loans. The states affected are North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Washington.

The Secretary sent a wire today to Gov. Schafer of North Dakota saying that one-third of the amount owed over \$200 will be secured by this year's crops, the second third by 1933 production and the last third by 1934 crops.

Loans between \$100 and \$200 will be spread over two years, while 1932 crops will be taken as collateral on loans of less than \$100.

KILLED IN SALOON EXPLOSION
Owner Loses Life, Seven Injured in South Milwaukee.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 19.—One man was killed and seven persons were injured today when an explosion leveled a two-story saloon and boarding house in South Milwaukee, a suburb. The body of Lawrence Dreier, 39-year-old proprietor, was taken from the wreckage after fire which followed the explosion was brought under control. Firemen said he apparently suffocated after being knocked unconscious. Police said none of the injured persons, who were taken to a hospital, could give a reason for the explosion.

The explosion occurred immediately after arrival of Martin Kuehnert, employee of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., sent to investigate a complaint. As the building collapsed the concussion shattered windows within a radius of a block.

R. C. A. Wins Case on Appeal.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today exonerated the Radio Corporation of America of a charge of having infringed on certain patents owned by the Dubilier Condenser Corporation. The patents concern methods of radio reception through the use of house alternating current. The decision reversed the finding of the District Court of Delaware, from which the case had been appealed.

RESERVE OFFICERS' ELECTION.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY Mo., March 19.—A resolution opposing further reductions in appropriations for national defense was adopted by the Missouri Department, Reserve Officers' Association, at its annual convention here. Col. S. Bliss, infantry reserve, St. Louis, was elected president; Capt. Paul E. Byrum, Kansas City, vice president; Maj. George Desloge, St. Louis, secretary and Maj. Thomas C. Swanson, Kansas City, treasurer. The 1933 convention will be held at St. Louis.

KANSAS BANK CLOSED.

GARNETT, Kan., March 19.—The National Bank of Commerce of Garnett was closed today by order of the Board of Directors. Inability to liquidate assets rapidly enough to meet a steady decline of deposits was given as the reason. The December statement of the bank showed its capital \$35,000; surplus, \$25,000, and its total deposits, \$374,900.

SAFE BURGLARS GET \$200.

Burglars stole \$200 at the St. Louis Spring Co., 2125 Washington boulevard, Friday night, after knocking the combination from a safe.

507 Pieces of Lammert OCCASIONAL FURNITURE Offered at Deep Price Cuts

Each is a Lammert Quality Piece That You Will Be Proud to Possess

We illustrate just 8 of the pieces in this group, there are many others just as good



Console Table 36 in. high, walnut veneer top, walnut finish.



Solid walnut or solid mahogany Pricilla Sewing Cabinet 26 in. high.



Telephone Set: chair and stand. Walnut finish.



Solid walnut hanging Book Shelf 26 1/2 in. high, 14 in. wide.

YOUR CHOICE

\$4⁹⁵

VALUES UP TO \$11.25



Solid Walnut End Table with Book Trough. 24 inches high.



Large Occasional Table in walnut finish. 29 in. high. Top 26 in. across.




End Table 24 in. high with walnut figured top. Brass tipped feet.




End Table 24 in. high with matched walnut veneer top. Walnut finish.

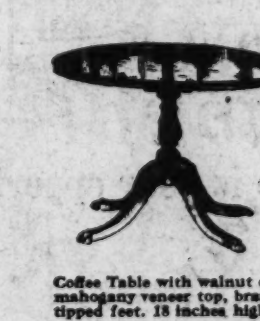
These pictures show only a small fraction of the pieces in this price bracket




Solid mahogany carved Chipendale Refreshment Table. 19 in. high. 16 in. square top.



Nest of Three Tables each with glass top in maple or mahogany finish. Largest Table 22 in. high.



Coffee Table with walnut or mahogany veneer top, brass tipped feet. 18 inches high.

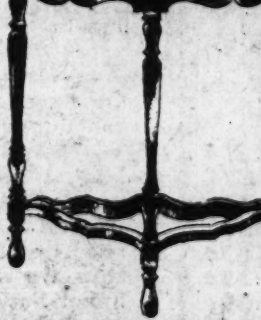


Solid walnut Magazine Basket. 19 1/2 inches high.


YOUR CHOICE

\$6⁹⁵


VALUES UP TO \$14.25




Console Table 36 in. high with walnut veneer top 14 by 30 in. Walnut finish.



Solid walnut Buttery Table 23 inches high. Top 19 by 28 inches.



Solid walnut, hand carved End Table 25 inches high.



Solid walnut Duncan Phyllis End Table-Book Rack. 24 in. high.

This particular division embraces a great variety of pieces, we illustrate but 7



Solid walnut or solid oak Coffee Table 19 in. high. Top 17 by 25 in.



Humidor 24 in. high with smoking accessories. Two tone mahog. finish.



Mahog. or Wal. veneer top 17 x 26 in. Table 22 in. high, brass tipped feet.



Solid mahogany Lamp Table with marble top. Inlaid 20 inch top. 27 inches high.



Solid oak or solid walnut End Table 21 inches high.



Console Table 29 in. high with figured walnut veneer top 14 by 30 in.



Solid walnut Occasional Table 30 in. high with top 18 by 22 in.

YOUR CHOICE

\$8⁹⁵

VALUES UP TO \$17.75

We Cannot Accept Phone Orders at these Low Prices

...See our East Show Windows where these Tables and other occasional pieces are displayed.

Tune in KSD 10- night at 8 and hear our Musical program

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Always the Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis

7 MAROONED BY CRASH OF PLANE ARE SAVED

Party on Edge of Ice-Covered
Lake in Canada Found
by Airman.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont.,
March 19.—Weakened by hunger
and injuries, seven men were found
beside their airplane beside a little
lake in the midst of dense brush
today after they had waited help-
lessly for 60 hours in bitter cold
and occasional snowstorms.
They had started Wednesday by
air to Timmins from Oshawa, a
distance of 200 miles, and had
been forced within half an hour
of flying time of their destina-
tion. Ed Ahr, one of seven pilots
who searched the rugged country
for them for two days, found the
party.

The pilot, Clare Leavens of Belle-
ville, and the six passengers were
suffering from cuts and bruises in-
flicted when the cabin monoplane
crashed in a snowstorm on the ice-
covered lake 20 miles east of Tim-
mins.

Their injuries had prevented
them from attempting to summon
help and they remained with the
plane, partaking sparingly of the
half dozen sandwiches and seven
chocolate bars that was their only
nourishment during the long wait.

Ahr, once he found the marooned
party, flew to South Porcupine, col-
lected food and medical supplies,
and returned with a doctor. He
brought the seven men here in suc-
cessive trips.

Pilot Leavens was most serious-
ly injured. He was taken to a hos-
pital. The others were sent to
their homes at Timmins.

The passengers, the Rev. Father
Therault, Owen Evans, Edmond
Chalm, Wilfred Ganley, Lorne

Stone and H. J. Marshall, had en-
gaged Leavens to take them to To-
ronto to see the Timmins senior
hockey team play. The plane
crashed on the return trip.
Marshall recounted the experi-
ences of the party. He said Leavens
lost his way in a snowstorm late
Wednesday after the plane had
passed Orillia.

Sighting the lake and thinking it
was near their destination, he at-
tempted to land. The plane ran
into the south of a creek, one of
the wings struck a tree and the
machine swerved out of control,
crashing headlong into the brush.
Marshall and Leavens were
stunned momentarily when their
heads struck the cowl. The others
scrambled out of the plane and
helped the injured men out. Hav-
ing no ax, they had difficulty pre-
paring a shelter, but established a
camp in nearby woods, breaking
off limbs of small trees to build a
windbreak, then building a fire.

The gasoline tank was wrenched
from the plane to serve as a stove
in which small branches were used
as fuel. The first night was not
trying, Marshall said, but the men
all suffered greatly on Thursday
night from the severe cold. They
obtained water by cutting through
the ice on the creek and rationed
the chocolate bars and sandwiches,
which had been soaked with gaso-
line.

Through the long hours of wait-
ing, the men sat around the open
fire at the mouth of the lean-to and
told stories until they had no more
to tell. They ran out of cigarettes
and passed around the two pipes
carried among them. They dressed
their wounds with strips of fabric
torn from the plane.

Ex-Senator Reed Gains Strength.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, Minn., March 19.
—Former Senator James A. Reed
of Missouri continued to gain
strength today and his physician
said the patient probably would be
sitting up next week. He was oper-
ated on for gall bladder disorder
March 11.

FORMER TAX COLLECTOR AT KIRKWOOD INDICTED

Frank J. Hezel Is Accused of
Embezzling \$6121 Between
1928 and 1930.

Frank J. Hezel of 4960 Hummels-
heim avenue, Gardenville, was ar-
rested yesterday under an indict-
ment charging him with embez-
zling \$6121.75 from the tax collec-
tions of Kirkwood while serving as
Collector of that suburb between
1928 and 1930.

He had been charged in an in-
formation on July 15, 1930, with
taking \$375 of the money, but trial

was deferred for various reasons.
The indictment was returned last
Thursday. Hezel was taken to the
Clayton Courthouse yesterday,
where he sought to arrange \$6000
bond, but made no statement.
He is 34 years old and a salesman.
Formerly a Kirkwood policeman,
Hezel became Collector by election
in April, 1928, and held office for
two years. He confessed the
shortage in his tax collection ac-
counts to the Kirkwood City Coun-
cil in June, 1930, following an au-
dit. Town officials quoted Hezel
at the time as having admitted he
simply pocketed cash paid in by
taxpayers, receipting their bills.
Some of the money was used, he
said, to pay unexpected bills after
the death of his father.

As Collector, Hezel's salary was
paid in commissions, amounting to
\$3500 to \$4000 a year. He served
as a Deputy Sheriff from the time
his term expired until his confes-
sion was made public.

TO NEGLECT IS TO WASTE !!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

★ \$5.50 Pair Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

For distance and reading ground into one lens. Formerly Sold for \$10.00 Pair

★ \$2.95 Reading and Sewing Lenses

Large round toric spherical lenses.

Octagon or Fancy Shapes, \$1.50 Extra to Above Prices

★ \$8.00 Courtland Rimless Mtg., \$3.95

Flexible bridge in pink or white gold filled; rocking pearl pads.

★ \$3.00 White Metal Frame, \$1.95

White metal engraved frame. Rocking pearl pads. Very comfortable.

Wolff-Wilson Optical Department

7th Washington Only Dr. S. B. Lappeman, Owner

101 PRIZES WHITE'S BREAD

George Washington
Bicentennial Contest

Educational—Historical
Here is your opportunity to see

WASHINGTON, D. C. *The Nation's Capital*

MT. VERNON, *Washington's home—
beautiful, inspiring.*

ANNAPOLIS, *The U. S. Naval Academy.*

Three of these glorious trips (all expenses
paid) and 98 other CASH PRIZES

Start Now

Make your collection of the historical
pictures of the life of George
Washington—every day with White's
Wrapped BREAD.

Ask the White Bakery salesman who
calls in your neighborhood for full
details and rules of this Great Contest.

It is easy and pleasant to buy
WHITE'S BAKERY PRODUCTS

They are delivered oven fresh every day
direct from our bakery to your home

Ask your friends and neighbors to buy

White's Bread

And help you win one of these prizes

Save ON THESE ALL ★ ITEMS AT WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS OF ST. LOUIS FOR 45 YEARS

Deep
Cut Prices!

★ MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Address 700 Washington.
Add 10% to Entire Order for
Postage and Packing.

★ These Prices Also Effective
at Liggett's Drug Stores
Webster Groves and
University, City, Mo.

Values
Extraordinary!



★ ROXBURY
Fountain Syringe or
Hot-Water Bottle
Guaranteed for One Year

49c EACH

50c Size
★ IPANA Tooth
Paste 29c

\$1.00
★ OVALTINE.. 69c

Hudnut's 3-Flower
★ FACE POWDER.. 69c

60c
★ SAL HEPATICA.. 39c

50c
★ LYSOL..... 37c



★ WOLFF-WILSON
THEATRICAL
COLD CREAM

Regular 40c 1/4-Lb.
Can. Specially
Priced at 29c

Regular 75c Pound
Can. Specially
Priced at 47c



FREE!
A 35c Liggett's
TOOTH BRUSH
With Each Purchase of a Tube of
Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
At the Regular Price of 39c
74c Value BOTH FOR 39c

OUR CASH BUYS
DISTRESS MERCHANDISE
"YOU GET THE SAVINGS" AT
WOLFF-WILSON'S
Super-Bargain Dept.

7th & Washington Store Only

Overstocked manufacturers have been forced
to unload their surplus at distress prices.
Wolff-Wilson has stepped in with the cash and
bought some of this merchandise far below
regular factory prices. We pass these sav-
ings on to you. Here are a few of them. Our
stocks of these rare bargains are limited, and
thus we are only able to offer them in the
Super-Bargain Department at the store listed
above. Our regular deep cut prices on all
other goods will be maintained throughout all
of our stores.



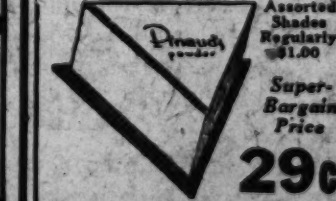
DJER-KISS
SACHET
Regular \$1.00
Value
Super-Bargain
Price... 43c



LAPELL'S
PERFUME
Regularly \$2.50.
Super-Bargain Price... 23c



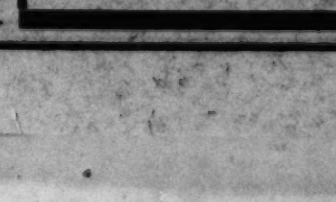
LEPECO COCOA
OLIVE SHAMPOO
Regularly 50c.
Super-Bargain Price... 8c



BLACK DIAMOND
GINGER ALE
Regularly 15c.
Super-Bargain Price... 9c



Pinaud's
Face Powder
Assorted
Shades
Regularly
\$1.00
Super-
Bargain
Price... 29c



SHEFFIELD
TOOTH PASTE
Regularly 25c.
Super-Bargain Price... 9c

(100's)
★ BAYER
ASPIRIN TABLETS
79c

Mi 31
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Mouth Wash and Gargle
★ 59c (Pint)

65c Size
★ POND'S
Gold or Vanishing Cream
37c

STANDARD
REMEDIES

SIZE
\$1.20 Father John's 81c
Caroid & Bile Tablets, 100s 99c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 79c
\$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts 98c
\$1.00 Adierika 83c
U. D. Elixir Iron, Quinine
and Strychnine, pint. \$1.35
B. W. & Co. Empirin
Compound Tablets, 100s, 99c
65c Mistol 46c
75c Alophen Pills 39c
\$1.00 Winthrop's Viosterol 59c
Puretest Aspirin Tablets
100s 49c
Puretest Mineral Oil (Petrofol)
1 pint 50c
Puretest Norwegian Cod Liver
Oil, pint 89c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 59c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 77c
60c Rem 39c
25c Fessamint 16c
\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c
60c California Syrup Figs 39c
\$1.50 Maltines 97c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 83c
75c Acidine 49c

1.00 Size
★ PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
69c

★ SQUIBB'S
ADEX TABLETS
83c

60c Size
★ FORHAN'S
FOR THE GUMS
37c

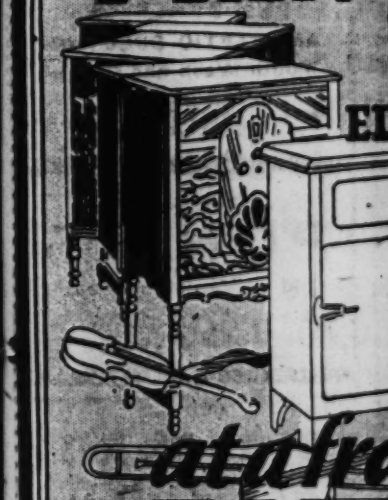
50¢ 50¢
DOWN WEEK

SEE
OUR
DR. COFFMAN
ARON
6th and

Post-Dispatch Classified advertise-
ment is read in far more homes in
through any other newspaper

10
9
8
7

3 HO
ON
PIANO



WESTERN
UNION
1427 N. W. 1st St. Chicago, Ill.
W. V. Witherspoon, Manager
1000 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.
General Agent of Every Trade in
Cash, New Disposal of Every Trade in
Floor Sample and Demonstration In-
stantly. Immediate Return of Price or
Profit. Stop. State the Greatest Store-
Wide Sale in Our Entire History.
Rudolph H. Wurtzler

Partial I
Pianos
UPRIGHTS

Was \$500 Hardman \$48.50
\$375 Hazelton \$17.75
\$375 Sherwood & Son \$15.00
\$375 Huntington \$19.00
\$300 Stranbe \$25.50
\$365 Bradbury \$39.50
\$425 Krakauer \$26.50
\$385 Gerhardt \$32.50
\$425 Ellington \$51.50

STUDIO UPRIGHT—Used for
Studio Work \$139.50

PLAYERS
Was \$775 Ellington \$48.50
\$500 Howard \$17.75
\$500 Stranbe \$25.50
\$750 Auto Piano \$74.50
\$650 Acolian \$29.50
\$375 Haynes \$39.50
\$550 Princeton \$67.50

3 PLAYER PIANOS—Brand new!
Oak, Mahogany
and Walnut \$169.50

GRANDS
Was \$975 Small Size, Mah. \$159.50
\$600 Melville Clark \$249.00
\$600 Peridot Model \$255.00
\$725 Puritan Model \$235.00
\$1250 Apollo \$595.00
\$1550 Jutta Bauer \$1095
\$550 Wurlitzer, Piano case \$395

SCRAFF BROS.
Grand, Walnut case. \$345

Store Closed,
5:30 to 7, to Mark
Down Prices

1006 OLIVE ST.

FOR LARGER CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Bureau of Municipal Research
Estimates Saving of \$400,-
000 Would Result.

Enlargement in the size of classes in the St. Louis high schools is suggested by the Bureau of Municipal Research, private research organization, as a means of saving a sum estimated at \$400,000 a year. The saving would be made through lessening the number of teachers required.

The Bureau of Municipal Research, in its letter to President Richard Murphy of the Board of Education on this matter, did not give any figures as to the present size of high school classes, but said they were smaller than in the high schools of other leading cities.

"The Superintendent of Instruction," the bureau stated, "has made a statement that St. Louis has the smallest number of high school and junior high school pupils per class in any of the 10 largest cities reporting to the National Educational Association. If St. Louis high school classes were increased to the average in the other cities reporting, a saving of approximately \$400,000 would result next year."

Superintendent Gerling was not reached last night, when an attempt was made to get his version of this matter. Educators generally consider large classes undesirable, and hold that better instruction can be given when the class is small enough to permit individual attention to the students. In its letter to Murphy, the Bureau repeated its suggestions of economy in wholesale purchasing, to make a large saving in the next year's school budget, and a moratorium on salary increases, which it has estimated would save \$250,000 per year.

The Bureau says it has not advocated a cut in salaries, though other cities have made such cuts. It states that salary cuts are common in private business, and that the cost of living in St. Louis has decreased by an estimated 11 per cent in the past year.

Exonerated in Shooting Case.
A no true bill was returned yesterday by a grand jury in East St. Louis City Court in the case of Steven Sobieralski, a 24-year-old unemployed laborer, charged in a warrant issued by the State's Attorney's office with the murder two months ago of Paul French, also an unemployed laborer. Sobieralski told police he shot French when his revolver was discharged accidentally.

FREE RING
To introduce our new... we will send a \$5.00 Diamond Ring (value \$150.00) for this ad and 10¢ to help pay handling expense. Address: National Ring Co., Dept. 9, Wheeling, W. Va. (2 for 25¢)

PUBLIC SALE OF Milling Property

On the premises at Highland, Illinois, on

Saturday, April 2, 1932

at 2 p. m., the undersigned will offer at public sale for cash our real and personal property. Inspection can be arranged on application at the office of the mill.

Highland Milling Co.
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS

BIG 3 FT. TELESCOPE

So powerful you can count
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Piece for looking through
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Drunkenness
Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet
Explains Facts
That Every Per-
son Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written
on the disease of inebriety and its cure.
It is based on fifty years' experience, em-
bracing the treatment of more than 60,000
patients, including men and women from
all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profes-
sion recognizes drunkenness as a disease
that famous medical authorities say about
the disease of drunkenness... and "how"
drunkenness can be cured permanently. The
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MACKINTOSH ASSAILED FOR BARRING ATTORNEY

Senate Group Orders Further
Inquiry as to U. S. Circuit
Court Appointee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Further investigation of the nomination of Kenneth Mackintosh of Washington for the Circuit Court was ordered by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today on a charge that he had rendered a "most arbitrary opinion" in the disbarment of an attorney.

Chairman Blaine announced the hearing would be held open for an inquiry into the disbarment in 1925 of Elmer S. Smith, a lawyer of Centralia, Wash., who was charged with inciting violence in speeches under auspices of the I. W. W.

Blaine expressed the view that Smith "would not have been disbarred if he had not appeared as a defense attorney in the Centralia murder cases which grew out of the disorders of 1919." The decision written by Mackintosh disbarred Smith was said by Blaine to contain little basis for the disbarment action.

Minority Opinion Cited.
Blaine cited a minority opinion by two of the nine judges, saying they had found no evidence to substantiate the charge against the lawyer.

Quoting one of the statements attributed to Smith by Mackintosh, Blaine said it was not as violent as speeches in Congress and yet the nominee had used it to "take away the livelihood of a man."

"It wasn't as violent as what Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said recently," Blaine said, referring to Willard's assertion that he would "steal before he would starve."

Several witnesses who had appeared to support Mackintosh's nomination explained the condition of the public mind at the time of the case was inflamed and asked for time to study it in order to reply to Mackintosh's complaints. Blaine did not say who had called the case to the attention of the committee.

Support of Mackintosh.
Eugene Meacham, Washington (D. C.) attorney, who urged the committee to approve Mackintosh, denied the disbarment had resulted from Smith's participation in the murder defense.

Meacham described Mackintosh as courteous, fair and fearless and said he was the "highest type of man that could be called to the bench."

The nomination also was supported by Ira A. Campbell, New York attorney formerly of Seattle, and Walter Schaeffer, Washington, D. C.

Campbell said Mackintosh was "the type of man that adorns the bench," and testified it was "utterly inconceivable" that the nominee was unfriendly to labor, as charged by the American Federation of Labor.

"He has the biggest sympathy toward labor and is not imbued with the slightest prejudice," Campbell said.

"It is remarkable that in all the years he was on the bench there are only three cases that any one claims were prejudicial to labor."

**MINNESOTA G. O. P. MEETING
DEFEATS DRY REFERENDUM**

Refuses, However, to Reinforce
Amendment, Commends Hoover,
Names Choice for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19.—Minnesota Republicans turned thumbs down on liberalization of the party's attitude toward prohibition today, sending to quick defeat a proposed plank in its platform calling for a national referendum on the question.

It did not, however, re-adopt its position of the past endorsing the eighteenth amendment and urging enforcement through the Federal Government but, instead, approved a proposal of its platform committee which could be construed as neither "wet nor intensively dry."

The resolution said: "We believe that any change of policy with reference to prohibition should be in conformity with constitutional provisions and practices and not by indirectness or evasion."

The convention endorsed Earle Brown of Minneapolis as Republican candidate for Governor. Brown, a millionaire, is chief of the State Highway Patrol. He adopted police work as a hobby.

An endorsement of the national administration read: "We commend to the people the wisdom, courage and integrity of the President of the United States of America, Herbert Hoover, who, during the most trying times since the administration of Abraham Lincoln, has sought to carry out the principles of the Republican party."

Garner Petition in California.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—A petition signed by 2400 citizens, placing in nomination a ticket of delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to the support of Speaker John N. Garner for President, was filed here today.

The ticket is headed by William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Unions Win U. S. Wage Dispute.

KANSAS CITY, March 19.—J. M. Marshman, Commissioner of Conciliation from the Department of Labor at Washington, today upheld union labor's contention that the 1921 wage scale should be paid workmen on the terminal postoffice job. Work was suspended March 4 when the contractor attempted to introduce the 1922 scale, lowered approximately 20 per cent.

NINE FILE AS CANDIDATES FOR SIX COUNTY OFFICES

Nine candidates filed for Republican and Democratic nominations for six St. Louis County offices last week. Louis H. Bopp, Kirkwood undertaker, who previously served two terms as Coroner and one as Sheriff, filed for the Republican nomination for Coroner.

Candidates for other offices are: Allen L. Young, Creve Coeur, and Michael J. Mohan, 2512 Marlon avenue, Overland, for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff; William H. Pfeiffer, 219 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, for Public Administrator, Republican; Alfred T. Radforth, Eureka, for Associate Judge of the County Court, First District, Democrat; Frank Weiss, Kirkwood, for Constable of Bonhomme Township, Republican incumbent; for Justice of the Peace of Central Township to fill the remaining two years of the terms of Henry Stecker, who died recently; George Oliver Warner, 4443 Clayton road, Clayton, and Alex Frank, 3229 Wellman avenue, Wallaston, both Republican; for State Representative, Second District, Emil J. Morse, 7068 Delmar boulevard, University City, Republican.

Sister Mary Kelly Dies.

St. Louis relatives were notified Friday of the death of Sister Mary Xavier Kelly of complications following influenza in the Visitation Convent at Parkersburg, W. Va., which she entered 49 years ago. She was 75 years old, and was a sister of the late Bernard D. and James B. Kelly, St. Louis railroad contractors.

ART LAMP SHOP

Only 10 more selling days and we quit forever.

Final Cut Prices

\$8.50 Value 5-Light Open

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Same Fixtures With

4 lights \$1.75

3 lights \$1.50

2 lights \$1.25

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY DELEGATES TO BACK REED FOR PRESIDENT

Representatives to State Democratic Convention Vote to Support Former Senator.

The 130 delegates from St. Louis County to the Democratic State convention, named last week at township meetings, held an organization meeting at Clayton Court-house yesterday and voted to give undivided support to former Senator James A. Reed for the Democratic nomination for President.

Hamp Rothwell, Clayton attorney and a supporter of State Senator Russell L. Deamont for the governorship, was elected permanent chairman of the St. Louis County delegation and Mrs. Edith Irvine, secretary.

The delegates voted to support Mrs. Charles B. Farris of St. Louis and William T. Kemper of Kansas City for re-election to the Democratic National Committee. The State convention will be held at the St. Louis Coliseum, March 23.

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Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

At All St. Louis,
East St. Louis and
Alton Stores

8c
**Fels-Naptha
SOAP**
4 Bars 19c

THRIFT MONDAY

THROUGH careful planning and special purchases, we have brought together for this Thrift Monday sale many unusual and outstanding values, all priced to increase greatly the buying power of your dollar. These are savings that those who spend wisely will not want to overlook.

Check YOUR NEEDS

- ☐ **Astringosol** .39c
Regular 60c Size.
- ☐ **Anidon** .27c
50c Tooth Paste.
- ☐ **50c Luxor** .33c
Face Powder
- ☐ **Hinkle** .17c
Pills—35c Size.
- ☐ **Epsom** .34c
Salt—5 lb. Bag.
- ☐ **Feenomint** .14c
25c Size.
- ☐ **Woodbury** .34c
Creams—50c Size.
- ☐ **Prophylactic** 19c
50c Tooth Brush.
- ☐ **Frostilla** .31c
50c Bottle.
- ☐ **Peau-Doux** .27c
50c Shaving Cream.
- ☐ **Psyllium** .79c
Seed—5.25 lb.
- ☐ **Glover's** .53c
Mange—75c Size.

Exceptional Values

- Listerine** \$1.00 Size..... **63c**
- Forhan's** 60c Tooth Paste..... **34c**
- Energine** 35c Can..... **22c**
- Russian** Mineral Oil—Pint..... **49c**
- Lux Soap** Three 10c Bars..... **19c**
- Castoria** Large 75c Size..... **59c**
- Mavis Talc** 25c Tin..... **14c**
- Aspirin** Tablets Pkg. of 24..... **19c**
- Salomint** 50c Tooth Paste..... **33c**
- Jad Salts** 85c Size..... **49c**
- Perfection** Creams 50c Jar..... **28c**
- Mennen's** 50c Shaving Cream..... **29c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

THRIFT SPECIAL YOU SAVE

Regular 15c Quality
Wash Cloths . . 2 for 19c

Stock up on Wash Cloths at this unusually low price. Of serviceable quality toweling in a variety of colors. Specially featured for Thrift Monday.

Priced Special for Thrift Monday

Kotex 18c

Extra Special

- ☐ **Rinso** 25c size You save 15c **2 for 37c**
- ☐ **Sai Hepatica** 50c Size You save 34c **36c**
- ☐ **Tooth Paste** 50c Pyralac You save 25c **27c**
- ☐ **60c Rem** For Coughs You save 24c **36c**
- ☐ **Auto Strop** 50c Blades You save 16c **34c**
- ☐ **Lavoris** \$1.00 Size You save 31c **67c**
- ☐ **Almond Lotion** 50c Bottle Save 27c **23c**
- ☐ **Ovaltine** \$1.00 Size You save 37c **63c**
- ☐ **Face Powder** \$1.00 Amelita Save 37c **63c**
- ☐ **Cas. Quinine** 20c Box Save 12c **18c**

THRIFT MONDAY COUPON

This Coupon and
13c
Entitles You to a
25c Tube of
**Orlis
Tooth Paste**

Enameled
Percolators
Regular 1.00 Value.
69c

4-cup size. Makes
delicious coffee. Specially
priced in this
Thrift Monday Sale.

THRIFT MONDAY COUPON

This Coupon and
17c
Entitles You to a
35c Tube of
**Shav-Lux
Shaving Cream**

Regular 15c Value!
**Rainbo
Dish Cloths**
3 for 19c

Here is a value that
should interest every
housewife. Fine quality
mesh cloth in popular
colors.

OPPOSES 1-CENT TAX ON SHOTGUN SHELLS

Game Commissioner Ross Asks
Missouri Sportsmen to
Express Views.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—John H. Ross, State Game and Fish Commissioner, today asked Missouri sportsmen to express their views on the proposal to place a tax of one cent on each shotgun shell, which will come up for consideration before the Senate Committee on Wild Life in Washington April 4. Ross said he opposed the bill since he was not convinced that it is "in reality a waterfowl restoration bill."

"As a matter of principle I am opposed to the cent-a-shell tax, at least until I am better informed on the bill, as it would apply to Missouri," Ross said. "The bill provides for distribution of 5 per cent of the money raised by this tax for additional Federal administration, research and enforcement; 55 per cent of the balance to the game departments of the various states, based on the number of hunting licenses issued in each State, with the proviso that the State Game departments may, upon request, refund to individuals and trapshooting clubs the amount of tax paid by such clubs or members used at the traps. The remaining 45 per cent would be expended by the Federal Government for the increase of waterfowl, through acquisition or control of migratory game birds."

Ross said he thought the cent-a-shell taxpayers would have "no assurance that their money would be used for their benefit." He said he was personally in favor of a migratory bird hunting license and was "inclined to believe that this license, together with the assistance of the Federal Government would be the proper method of solving the migratory bird situation."

He said Missouri would receive only about one-half a cent a shell on the basis of hunting licenses issued in Missouri and very little would be left for upland game propagation after the refunds for target and trap-shooting were made. Such a plan would be "special taxation" for the "benefit of a small group since the greater part of Missouri's revenue comes from the small game hunter, including the rabbit and quail hunters." He also pointed out that legislative action would be necessary in Missouri before any of the money raised by the tax could be accepted or spent.

14 MORE MINES CLOSED DOWN BY PENNSYLVANIA STRIKERS

Violence Halted by State Troopers; 100 Pickets Arrested at North Scranton.

By the Associated Press.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 19.—Insurgent miners, in the sixth day of their unauthorized strike to force equalization of working time at all mines in the anthracite region, today succeeded in closing down 14 new operations. More miners, however, were at work than at any time in several months, because operators opened collieries long idle.

The strike was called a week ago by insurgents dissatisfied with the policy of the district officers of the United Mine Workers who have not sanctioned the walkouts. Pickets were unable to dissuade the recalled miners from going to work, and they were prevented from using force by State troopers.

Violence that marked yesterday's activity, when two bystanders were shot at North Scranton and several homes dynamited around Wyoming and Dursey, was absent today. This was due to tightening of police lines and more widespread patrolling by mounted State troopers, close to 100 additional troopers were quartered in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties during the last 26 hours.

The only outbreak today occurred at the large Marvin mine of the Hudson Coal Co., in North Scranton. One hundred pickets were seized there because they refused to disperse. A crowd of 500 strikers gathered at Locust Summit early today, but troopers rode among them, so they made no open effort forcibly to prevent workers from going to their cars. J. D. Evans of Mahanoy City, on his way to work as timber clerk in the Gilbert Colliery, drove his automobile into a group of pickets, knocked one down and was arrested. He was released later.

DENIAL BY MELLON INTERESTS
Counsel Replies to Charges Coal Was Imported From Russia.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, March 19.—The Mellon interests today denied charges that the Mellon-controlled New England Coal & Coke Co. imported coal from Russia. The charges, originating in Congress, were answered by Tom Michie, counsel for the Koppers Co., of which the New England company is a subsidiary. Michie declared the coal was purchased in Scotland and Wales.

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, attacking the importation of labor, read a story published in a Scranton (Pa.) newspaper that profits from the importation of low-cost foreign coal is adding to the private fortune of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and now Ambassador to Great Britain. Michie said Scotch and Welsh anthracite is imported "to meet a special demand in Boston and sells at a higher price than any other coal up there."

ANGLO-DUTCH ATTEMPT TO CORNER RUBBER A FAILURE

Official Communiqué Says International Restriction Is Found to Be Impossible.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, March 19.—The

failure of Anglo-Dutch attempts to frame a rubber restriction scheme was announced today in an official communiqué.

The announcement recalls that the British and Dutch Governments in association with representative growers have been negotiating "to see whether a practical

scheme for improvement of the rubber situation can be devised. After a careful survey of the situation," the communiqué said, "the British and Dutch Governments have been forced to the conclusion that under present conditions it is impossible to frame and operate an international scheme which would guarantee effective restriction."

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

Look at These Prices
5c Value Now 1c
10c Value Now 3c
15c Value Now 5c
25c Value Now 7c
75c Value Now 10c

Beautiful New 1932 Patterns
It costs so little with Webster's Low Prices for Real Quality Wall Paper to paper all your rooms. Come in and see our lovely new floral, tapestry, rough plasters, diagonals and dainty stripes. Guaranteed Quality.

WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th St.

THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



HEADACHES
Dr. F. J. Guilbault gives you his personal attention. Best care at lowest prices. No hurry-up tests, but careful, painstaking personal service to each patient; 26 years' continuous growth; over 50,000 satisfied patients. You pay for glasses only.

Our \$8.00 White Gold Filled Mounting. Special. **\$2.95**

Our \$8.00 White Gold Filled Rimless Mounting. Illustrated. **\$4.85**

Double Vision Kryptok Now \$10.00; Others \$7.95

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

LIQUIDATION SALE

Donchian & Co., New York

ORIENTAL RUGS

First time in St. Louis
9x12 Royal Kashans
Finest of the Persian Loom
Today's
\$650 Value... **\$349**
\$1250 in 1929

25% to 40%

Less Than Prevailing Prices

Donchian & Company of 878 Broadway, New York, one of the largest wholesale importers of fine Orientals, established since 1884—have chosen Vandervoort's to liquidate their stock in order to raise immediate cash. This immense shipment, together with fine Rugs of our own stock, comes to St. Louisans at 25% to 40% less than present prices. This generation has never witnessed values comparable to these.

Think of It! Finest Grade
9x12 Ispahans
Value \$450 **\$239**

Startling Values in
Scatter-Size Orientals

Kind	Average Size	Regularly	Now
Lelahan	2.6x4	\$28.00	\$17.50
Sarouks	5x3	75.00	47.50
Royal Kashans	7x4	150.00	99.00
Royal Kashans	3x5	95.00	59.50

Easy Terms of deferred payment. 10% down, plus small carrying charge. Balance monthly.

Vandervoort's Always for Dependable Orientals. Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Oriental Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

The Quality Store of St. Louis

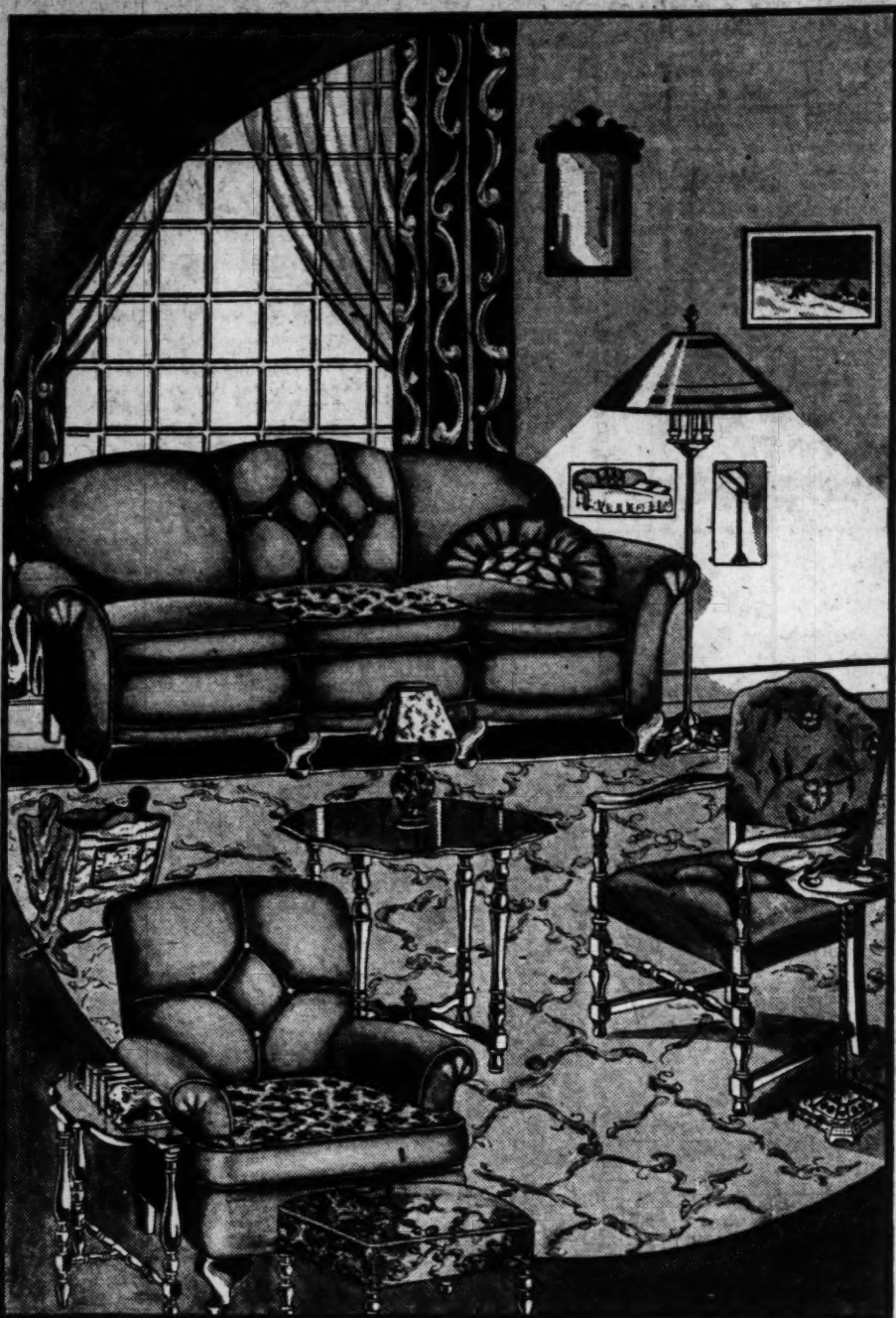
●Donchian name is synonymous with the finest of Oriental Rugs.

●This shipment includes everything from priceless silks to small mats.

●Extra sales people!

●Please bring room measurements!

HELLRUNG & GRIMM—OPEN EVERY NIGHT



\$5 DOWN DELIVERS THIS 14-Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Now that Spring is just around the corner you'll be wanting to "dress up" your living room! Here is an unbelievably inexpensive outfit—and so harmoniously assembled that you'll want it at once! Included: 2-piece 100% mohair bed-davenport suite (davenport opens to full size bed), large mohair lounge chair to match davenport, walnut finish occasional table, table lamp and shade, lounge chair lamp, upholstered pull-up chair, magazine rack, end table, pair book ends, sofa pillow, wall mirror, picture, upholstered footstool and a metal smoker—14 pieces, all for \$114!

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Rebuilt Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

Complete With Attachments

\$19.85

As good as new! Carries a 1-year guarantee. Only a few left. Get yours!

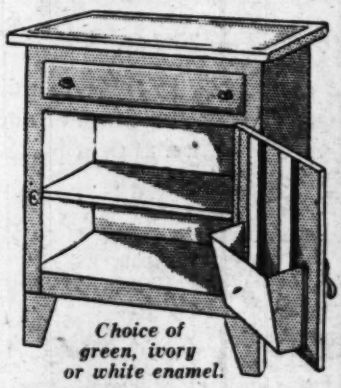
\$1.85 Down



Stainless Porcelain Top Cabinet Bases

\$12.00 \$6.95

The ideal all-steel Cabinet Base or Kitchen Table. Has stainless porcelain top, luster not affected by ordinary food nor kitchen acids. Easily cleaned with soap and water. Top measures 24" wide, 30" deep, height 33". Fitted with drawer. Interior has two shelf space and pan rack.



Choice of green, ivory or white enamel.

This 6-Pc. Dinette Only, \$39.75

There never was a value like this! We bought these Suites for a song and here we're offering them at a give-away price! Six pieces! Think of it! Every piece of 1932 styling! Includes buffet with top measuring 42" long, 18" wide. Extension table with top measuring 45" long, 32" wide, when extended measures 5 ft. long. Four chairs with tapestry seats. Of hardwoods in walnut finish.

Easy Terms—No Interest or Carrying Charges

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

OFFENSIVE SMOKE BOMB SET OFF IN DOWNTOWN BANK

200 Customers and 125 Employees Are Driven From Quarters of Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Dense clouds of offensive brown and gray smoke from a chemical bomb placed under a check counter in the first floor banking room of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive street, scattered about 200 customers and 125 employees in the room shortly before noon yesterday.

In the confusion an elderly man who placed the bomb ran from the scene and escaped by the Olive street entrance. The other men seen loitering near the counter, in the southeast corner of the room near the tellers' cages, walked leisurely to the doors.

The man who placed the bomb was described as being of slight build and wearing a blue topcoat, gray felt hat and gold-rimmed glasses. Witnesses said he hesitated about 20 feet away from the bomb after he had placed it and then broke into a run.

Fumes filled that section of the room and drifted to other parts of the floor. Although no attempt was made to rob the bank, Chief of Police Gerk said the nature of the bomb indicated it might have been intended to make a smoke screen for robbery during the resultant confusion.

Bank officials were at a loss for explanation, although one thought it might have been the work of a crank.

The bomb, contained in a small case of wood and leather, consisted of three lead cylinders, which had evidently contained a chemical mixture, a small clock and two small dry cell batteries. Only charred remains were left after the bomb had burned itself out.

Police and firemen arrived soon after the bomb went off and customers and employees were able to return within a short time.

Michael B. Collins, former policeman, gave a description of the man who placed the bomb and of the two other men seen nearby. He tried to kick the lid of the case shut when it was thrown open by the mechanism, but failed. An analysis of the residue in the case will be made to determine the nature of the bomb.

ADmits MURDER 18 YEARS AGO AND IS RESENTMENT TO DIE

Man Who Lived as Louis Ross Confesses He Is Frank Pauletta; Caught in Mine Chase.

By the Associated Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 19.—A man who hid in the obscurity of a Pennsylvania mining settlement as Louis Ross, admitted tonight that he is Frank Pauletta, who escaped from jail here 18 years ago—a few days before he was to have been hanged.

He was captured after a wild chase with a private investigator far down in a Coverdale (Pa.) mine some months ago.

Today, still protesting a mistake in his identity, he was sentenced to death and was preparing to leave for the State prison in Moundsville, when he summoned Sheriff W. B. Grimm. Grimm announced the confession.

Pauletta, prison records show, fought with and killed another miner, Frank Gillbert, in a dispute over a woman at Pinnickinick, Jan. 13, 1914.

Pauletta, fled. Bloodhounds trailed him through the mountains to Grafton, W. Va., where he was captured as he leaped aboard a passing train. He was sentenced to be hanged May 19 of that year, but a few days before the execution date, he and two other prisoners escaped from the little stone jail in Clarksburg. A few years ago, William Fritt of Brownsville, Pa., took up the hunt. Finally tracing Pauletta to the Coverdale (Pa.) mine, he captured him only after a three-mile chase through the workings.

HOW CHRISTIANS CELEBRATE PALM SUNDAY AT JERUSALEM

Believers Walk Over Traditional Path of Jesus to the Cross.

JERUSALEM (Sunday), March 20.—Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem 2000 years ago was commemorated today with the traditional Palm Sunday celebrations. Christians of Jerusalem attending the Catholic or Anglican services during the morning wore little sprigs of palm leaves emblematic of the honor done to Jesus but a few short days before the agony of His passion. In the afternoon believers of Jerusalem and many visitors from other parts of the world participated in the devotional walk which, starting at the crusader's castle near the home of Mary Martha at Bethany, followed His traditional path with the cross. Hymns were sung in view of the towering walls and spires of Jerusalem, and the walk ended in the Garden of Gethsemane above the Valley of Kedron.

Catholics began their ceremonies yesterday afternoon with the solemn entry of the Roman Catholic Patriarch into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, after a procession from the Jaffa gate of the old city.

CUBAN CHIEF JUSTICE QUILTS, ASSAILS MILITARY OBSTACLES

Gives Up Post After 25 Years Because of "Impossibility of Being Useful."

HAVANA, March 19.—A request for retirement from Dr. Juan Gutierrez Quiros, Chief Justice of the Cuban Supreme Court, was before the Government today, accompanied by accusations of military and executive interference with judicial procedure and suggestions for sweeping reforms.

His health, Dr. Gutierrez Quiros said, and "the impossibility because of the present state of affairs, of being useful," caused him to give up the post, after 25 years on the bench.

In a report the Chief Justice cited a long list of obstacles he said were put in the way of administering justice in Cuba by military authorities.

Although the statement was distributed to the press, Government censorship prevented its publication here.

Melita Gold Sword of 1272. By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, March 19.—A large, gold sword token dated 1272 and bearing the words, "My sword, my heart and my life are yours at command," was turned in for melting while the gold rush was on here.

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3 Days Only **\$1.85**

THE NEWEST STYLE FRAME

DON'T neglect your eyes—if you have headaches—if you squint—if your eyes tire easily—consult our doctor.

Modern Frame **GLASSES ON CREDIT!**

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J. L. Freund

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

314 NORTH SIXTH ST.

—and he

used to be

the LIFE

of the

PARTY

"The life of the party"—that was what everyone used to call Charlie Gaylord.

Always ready with a wisecrack or a witty story... sought after and lionized by his entire set... what strange malady could have changed him into this sullen, irritable fellow who now seems at odds with all the world?

Ask Charlie what the devil ails him—and he couldn't tell you to save his life!

So, too—put that question to millions of men and women who are in the same lamentable plight—listless, irritable, depressed—and they will give you scores of different answers, and not one in ten will be correct!

It's ASTHENIA*

That's the disarming thing about Asthenia*—it drags you down, it slows your mind, it robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet all the while you hardly realize that you're slipping... rarely, if ever, guess the cause!

Don't think—just because you're "regular"—that you are therefore free from the poisons that in the majority of cases are directly responsible for that dull, aching, peevish condition known as Asthenia*.

If your body is being dooped by accumulated poisons, if you feel sluggish and depressed, a bore to yourself and a pest to others; then it's time to act and act quickly!

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes... know

how it feels to be "walking on air" ... be ready and eager for any task ... experience all the glories of this glorious old world?

Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings—and see a new world in ten days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you as keen and alert as you have ever been in your life... keep you in abundant health.

Try it! Don't miss a day—take Pluto Water every morning before breakfast as recommended (one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water) for ten straight days. Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of those health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment and why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating—non-habit-forming.

Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia—1/5 glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

Pluto Water

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days

INQUIRY IN ENGINEER'S KILLING

American Mining Man Slew in Mexican Mountains.

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—Police and Federal officials are investigating the death of Albert R. Ennis, mining engineer, who formerly lived in Quincy, Ill., whose body was found in the mountains not far from Oaxaca City. It was cov-

ered with bruises and he appeared to have been beaten and strangled. Police thought the attack had taken place somewhere else and that the assailants had carried the body into the mountains.

Ennis had lived in Mexico for 20 years. At one time he was an officer of Electric Bond & Share Co. and was thought to be wealthy, although it was said he had lost considerable money lately.

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ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

Animals for sale

Animals for sale

Animals for sale

Animals for sale

Animals for sale

Animals

ROCKHUR

**PRINCIPIA LOSES
TO WARRENTON
IN CONSOLATION
FINAL 24 TO 13**

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—A hot-up field goal by Jerry Spruck on one of the prettiest pieces of teamwork in the history of the basketball game won the Blue-Backed Thunder High School of Kansas City district the State championship in the Class A final game to-night. Lockheart defeated Joplin, 17-15.

In the Class B final, Fruitland won over College High of Cape Girardeau, 24-13.

In the final, Benton High of St. Joseph beat Kirksville, 19 to 13, in Class A, while in the other section, Joplin defeated Joplin, 24-13, in Class B.

The uncanny eye of Petersmeyer, Warrenton center, who made six field goals and three points, was largely responsible for Principia's defeat. Sitt, forward, and Miller, center, were high point men on Principia's side. Petersmeyer, who Warrenton led at the half, 14 to 9.

The score:		WARRENTON '24.	
PRINCIPIA 13.	FG.FT.Pts	PRINCIPIA 13.	FG.FT.Pts
Sitt F.....	0 4	Toohey.....	6 0 11
Stevens F.....	1 2	Connelley.....	7 0 0 0
Thomas F.....	0 1	Walters F.....	0 0 0
Gundersen F.....	0 0	Gassman F.....	0 0 0
Miller C.....	2 4	Oredeth C.....	2 1 3
Cummings G.....	0 2	Hinz C.....	0 0 0
Kusman G.....	0 0	Peters.....	1 0 1
Bowles G.....	0 0	Meier G.....	6 1 13
Totals.....	3 13	Martin G.....	2 1 5
		Totals.....	40 24

Officials—Simpson and Michie.

**St. Anthony Five
Beats St. Luke**

For Parish Title

St. Anthony's won the Catholic Parish basketball tournament, in which 16 teams participated, by defeating St. Luke's in the final last night at Christian Brothers' College gymnasium, 18 to 17.

Trailing at the half by one point, with the score 7-6, St. Anthony's

ST. ANTHONY (18).		ST. LUKE'S (17).	
FG. FT. Pts.		FG. FT. Pts.	
Engelbrecht	1 1 3	Ckan'ns	1 2 5
Wagner	1 1 3	Herron	1 0 2
Gutting	1 0 2	Boyle H.	1 1 3
Connor	0 2 2	ABrennan	0 0 0
Quinn	0 0 0	Quinn	0 0 0
Schmidt	1 2 2	GKip'br	1 2 4
		Hendon	0 0 0
			0 0 0
Totals	— — —		

Score at end of half—St. Luke's, 7; Anthony's, 6.
Referee—Smith and Klosterman.

**ST. LOUIS TEAM WINS
IN SQUASH RACQUETS
MEET WITH MEMPHIS**

The Racquet Club of St. Louis won eight out of nine matches in a dual squash racquets meet yesterday.

terday afternoon with the University Club of Memphis, on the Racquet Club courts.

One match brought together Russell Murphy of St. Louis and William Mallory of Memphis, former football players, who were teammates on the Yale eleven. Murphy was victor.

The only Memphis player to win

was F. Thesman, who defeated Dave Calhoun, 15-12, 19-15, 15-7 and 18-16.

Other results:

George Scott defeated D. Phelan, 15-5, 13-6, 16-8.

Jack Gordon defeated D. O'Brien, 15-13, 13-9, 15-12.

Dan White defeated H. McGaverty, 15-12, 13-12, 13-7.

E. H. Walker defeated J. Feimar, 15-10, 15-13, 15-13.

John Shanley defeated H. Dammell, 15-13, 15-13.

13-13, 18-14, 16-13.
J. W. Walker defeated J. W. Wrapp.
13-9, 17-10, 13-3.
A. J. Walker defeated Al Pittman.
15-18, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12.
Russell Murphy defeated William Mal-
lory, 15-9, 13-10, 15-9, 15-12.

**EAST ST. LOUIS TEAMS
FAIL TO DISPLACE
K. OF C. PIN LEADERS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19. —East St. Louis teams failed to crash the select class of the tenth annual Knights of Columbus National Bowling Tournament here tonight.

The quintets were bunched with a slight 2734 lead going to the Wulters on a 2734.

The scores follow:

Five Men Teams.			
FLANNERY.			
W. Healey	170	192 132
G. Hendry	138	181 225
A. Foley	148	195 192
G. Begnet	181	162 165
G. Beckman	192	201 160
Totals	832	991 908—2701
BROADHEADS.			
Korins	212	139 155
Quirk	166	163 171
N. Quirk	181	201 166
E. Bauer	183	201 204
F. Frawley	163	190 167

Totals	843	875	883	2681
J. Pennonean	150	160	198	
C. Pennonean	201	206	171	
F. Klaus	176	213	172	
G. Teutim	179	182	168	
G. Weilmuenster	187	160	175	
Totals	809	921	914	2734

U. CITY HIGH AWARDS
BASKETBALL LETTERS

Members of the University City High School basketball team, which finished third in the County League, have been awarded letters. Major letters were awarded to Byron Herbert, Al Reiter, Burt Tate, Justin Well, Steve Hopkins, Harold Margous, Walter Boaln and Jim Johnson. The following received minor letters: Norman Chenevich, Hyman Kaufman, Butler

Bushyhead, Joe Murphy and Ben
Zimmerman.

MACKS TO PLAY CLEARYS TODAY IN MUNY TITLE SOCCER CONTEST

Tied at one victory each, the Blacks, champions of Sherman Park, and the Clearys, title winners of Fairground No. 4, will fight it out for the Municipal Soccer League championship at Fairground No. 3 this afternoon. Play starts at 1:30 o'clock. There will be no admission

On goals scored for the series, the Macks appear to have a slight advantage, since they counted three times in their winning effort last Sunday, whereas the Cleary aggregation, heaviest scorer in the circuit during the regular campaign, has been held to two points, one in each match. With the eleven so evenly matched, it is certain that the contest will be a hard-fought affair from start to finish.

Clearays Won First.
In the opening game, the Clearays won, when a wind-blown corner kick from William Fogarty went into the corner of the upright out of the reach of "Goalie" Gelaler. This game was played in a high wind, which made combination play practically impossible and there was much wild kicking.

Last Sunday, however, when the elevens met for the second time there was a greater effort at passing. During the match, there was some hard feeling among the players of the rival clubs. This, however, was mainly due to a misunderstanding regarding rules. "Goalie" McHenry of the Clearys

seemed to think that he could not be charged, while holding the ball. However, the rule clearly states that a goal keeper can be charged when he is holding the sphere or when he is outside his penalty area. Regarding this rule, instructions to players are "to get rid of the sphere as quickly as possible."

In order to reach the final in the competition, the Clearys defeated the "Park Rats," 1 to 0, and then drubbed the Spick and Span. The Macks eliminated the Spanish Sport Club, one of the title favorites, in the first round, but had to play two matches to win from the University of Forest Park in the semi-

Two Referees.

For the series final, Willie Brady and John Cradock have been selected as referees, with Ollie Milleg and Cliff Brady as linemen.

The probable lineups:

MAKES.	Pos.	CLARKS.
Gelsler.....	G.	McHenry
Loft.....	F. B.	T. Berger

Walsh.....	F. B.	Neenan.....
Ahearn.....	H. B.	Gumrell.....
Kramer.....	H. B.	Carson.....
Richman.....	F.	Dewis.....
Frost.....	F.	Deary.....
Stratman.....	F.	Henson.....
Findable.....	F.	Mocken.....
Dennis.....	F.	Boyle.....
Kiedy.....	F.	McAniff.....
Reference.....	W. Brady.	
Line-men.....	O. Miller & Brady.	

RUDY DUSEK MARCH 30
Earl McCready, Canadian wrestler, has been matched for a finish event with Rudy Dusek at The Arena, March 30. McCready defeated Jim McMillen last Thursday night in St. Louis.

"It will be far different playing on the smooth turf at Sportsman's Park than on the rough field we were forced to play upon at Chicago. If we lose it will be because the Brickies are a better club."

Winner Meets New Bedford.

Dave Evans of Detroit will handle the match—the most important to be played in the West this season. Oscar Moosman and Ollie Fink will act as line-men.

Because of the known feeling between the players of the teams and the title at stake, it is probable that extra police will be detailed to

Sportsman's Park. The admission will be \$1 for men and 50 cents for women and children.

If the Stix lose, it probably will end the professional soccer season here for the season. If the Stix win—they will meet New Bedford here or at the Polo Grounds in New game to decide the national title.

UTO LOANS
RICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
You Drive Car
 Financing. Payments Reduced.
 Now From an Established Company.
LTON, 3042 LOCUST

Remington
et Knife
of finest quality steel, brass
each head

E Cut shows actual size

with \$1.00 bill to
MAGAZINE
BOSTON, MASS.

100

PRINCE TOKALON SETS TRACK RECORD BEATING MY DANDY

RUNS MILE AND SIXTEENTH IN 1:45; BENEFIT FOR MIAMI U.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 19. — The Southern Florida racing season came to a close here this afternoon with the largest crowd of the Gables Racing Association's meeting bidding the ponies farewell and contributing to a benefit for the University of Miami, situated in Coral Gables.

Not only the attendance, but the daily handling through the machines set a new high mark for a successful meeting.

Prince Tokalon earned the right to be called a consistent performer by scoring an easy victory in the featured Miami University Handicap of the mile and sixteenth.

It was the gelding's sixth victory in eight Florida starts, the son of Prince Pal being second in the other two efforts. The triumph gave owner G. W. Ogle a double for the day.

The Ogle star created a new track record over a racing strip packed down by yesterday's rains. His time was 1:45, two-fifths of a second better than the mark held by Battling On. He refunded \$4.29 for a \$2 mutuel ticket.

Prince Tokalon only won by a half length, but George Riley had him well in hand. My Dandy took the place from Batt by three lengths.

The start was good, but Prince Tokalon was pinched right back in the run for positions. My Dandy quickly sped into the lead, with Polyanthus giving chase entering the back stretch. Prince Tokalon moved up fast on the outside of My Dandy, leaving the back stretch, and after taking command was under light restraint. Batt always was well up.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile.
Lucky Rocket (R. Ren) 12.60 6.00 4.10
On Leave (C. Ren) 8.60 4.20 2.50
Manana (R. Ren) 10.50 5.75 3.25
Time 1:30 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Franklin Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Prince Fox (A. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Fort Dearborn (Mont. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Prince Tokalon (G. Riley) 12.60 6.00 4.10
Battling On (C. Ren) 8.60 4.20 2.50
Time 1:45. Nantz, Night Edition.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Silver Lake (Frank) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:05 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

SIXTH RACE—One mile.
Starboard Light (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:30 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Boswell (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Twelfth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Thirteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Fourteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Fifteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Sixteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Seventeenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Eighteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Nineteenth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Twentieth RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 10.40 5.30 3.20
Boswell (H. Ren) 8.50 4.25 2.50
Time 1:40 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

RACING ENTRIES

At Agua Caliente.

First Race—\$500. The Florida Strepchase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 12.60 6.00 4.10
On Leave (C. Ren) 8.60 4.20 2.50
Manana (R. Ren) 10.50 5.75 3.25
Time 1:30 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

At St. John's Park.

First Race—\$500. The Florida Strepchase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Lucky Star (H. Ren) 12.60 6.00 4.10
On Leave (C. Ren) 8.60 4.20 2.50
Manana (R. Ren) 10.50 5.75 3.25
Time 1:30 4.5. Nantz, Night Edition.

Pojello to Show On Same Card With De Glane

Karl Pojello, Lithuanian, has been signed by Promoter John S. Berger to meet an unnamed opponent in one of the four supporting matches on the next Coliseum wrestling card, to be held April 6. Pojello has shown his wares on

the mat during the past few years. He was held to draws by Ray Steele and Jim McMillen, but he came through with victories over Dick Davis, Milo Steinberg and George Zeharias. In all his St. Louis bouts, Pojello was beaten but twice, once by Jim Londo and recently by Joe Malcevic.

Henri de Glane, Frenchman, a claimant to the world championship, and Malcevic meet in the feature one-fall to a finish match. They are scheduled to report several days ahead of time. De Glane will work out at the National A. and Malcevic will go through

his sessions at Tommy Sullivan's new Future City A. C. It was in May of last year, in Montreal, that De Glane gained his claim to the title. He was declared victor over Ed "Strangler" Lewis who at that time was recognized as titleholder in some states. The referee disqualified Lewis for biting, after the "Strangler" had lost the first fall.

Since then in matches with Ed Don George, Gus Sonnenberg, Karl Zyzasko, Wladek Zyzasko, Freddy Myers, Pat McGill, Dan Koloff and John Freberg, De Glane has been undefeated.

M. I. T. RIFLEMEN WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH
WEST POINT, N. Y., March 19.—The sharpshooters of Massachusetts Institute of Technology unofficially took both team and individual honors at Eastern section rifle matches of the intercollegiate championship conducted here today by the National Rifle Association. M. I. T. ran up a score of 1342 points for first place, Brooklyn Poly Institute (Evening Branch) was second with 1233 points, while Army finished third with 1311 points.

JOCKEY PLACED NINTH IN "GRAND NATIONAL," SAYS HE DIDN'T FINISH
LIVERPOOL, England, March 19.—There apparently is some mystery about the number or identity of the horses that finished the Grand National Steeplechase race at Aintree yesterday.

A horse, identified as Jesse McCall's American-owned Thoroughbred, was announced as finishing ninth and last. Today, however, Owen Jr., who was up on the McCall jumper, said his mount did not finish the course.

Another Searchlight On Business Ills And Causes of
Paying of Interest on Mount Stifled Consumption, Investigator—"Business Game for Profit and Promoting Human

By CHARLES G. chief Washington Correspondent.

IT WOULD be impossible in any argument of Lawrence Dennis in his "Business Game for Profit and Promoting Human" published this week only some of the high spots in his analysis will be here noted.

Dennis writes from the vantage point of both of diplomacy and of internationalism. He went into the foreign service of the United States through various posts to be secretary of the Nicaraguan. Later he was with the New York, Seligman. He was a Lieutenant in the War. His book, as he says in the preface, is the result of his observation in diplomatic travel and long foreign residence, and of his research.

It is a remarkable book—one of the most remarkable and the most provocative of all the many books produced by the hard thinking of the depression era. What ever may be thought of the author's conclusions, the realistic qualities of his diagnosis must command the respect of all who are trying to see to the bottom of the country's difficulties. "Thinking," he says in his preface, "must be at truth and proceed with indifference to other considerations," and that formula is faithfully observed in the book.

Root of Trouble
The theme of the book, so far as it can be told in a sentence, is that our troubles are rooted in debt, and the main conclusion is that what we need today is less of business leadership and more of spiritual leadership. But the author fears that this spiritual leadership, of the type that might be provided in America by a Jackson, a Lincoln, a Cleveland or a Roosevelt, is "effectively inhibited by the dominance of a business culture."

In other words, what we decidedly don't need in this country is more technical services. We have them in superabundance, and they have brought us to our present low estate. We need, the argument runs, a spiritual leadership that will concern itself with "generating sufficient activity to produce satisfactory employment and living conditions for the whole people." And the way in which this adequate activity can be maintained, in the "senility of capitalism," is through "systematic confiscation by taxation rather than haphazard confiscation by inflationary uses of credit."

"For two years," says the author, "Mr. Hoover and big business have found facts and not jobs. Mountains have labored and brought forth the mouse of plain, old-fashioned begging for the unemployed."

The first section of the book deals with society's business failure. The author's thesis is that "the capitalist system has not failed in service, but that society has failed in command of it." He says that if this social failure continues, "the private enterprise system must sooner or later be replaced by some system of economic dictatorship, which will eliminate the intolerable condition, known only under modern industrial capitalism, namely, unemployment and want in the midst of unlimited productive capacity."

Business a Poor Master
He believes that "those who love liberty might well consider whether something may not be done to preserve the regime of private enterprise from the fate towards which it is now being conducted by business leadership."

Here are some of the striking sentences in which the author pays his respects to modern business: "Business is a good servant but a poor master." "Capitalism faces the challenge of the reality of communism. Business is quite as much on trial as communism." "Business is spoken of as



PRESENTING 1932 GOOD NEWS for Discriminating Smokers

Now 10¢ each formerly 2 for 25¢

Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande

To men with a taste for fine cigars, flavory yet mild, the General Cigar Co., Inc., is pleased to announce a reduction of the price of Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande to 10 cents.

SAME SIZED CIGAR WITH SAME CLEAR HAVANA FILLER

Copyright 1932, General Cigar Co.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS
At Jacksonville, Fla. (ST. JOHN'S PARK)
1—Black Stocking, Bob Blackburn, Wave Top.
2—Ellice, Outbound, Donny Johnson.
3—COOTS, Hypoluxo, Sun Worship.
4—Malolo, Jaz Age, Fortunate Youth.
5—Fair Bill, Griffin, Chisno.
6—Bird of Prey, Rave, Crystal Doulton.
7—Tantalizing, Morocco, Golden Play.
8—Cooks, COLLYER'S SELECTIONS HORSE—Tantalizing, BEST LAY—Ellice, Coots, Fair Bill to place.

At Agua Caliente.
1—Dulancy & Bosley entry, White entry, Owlet.
2—Released, By Wire, Fleeting Fire.
3—Francis Step, Salona, Lady Menfice.
4—Queen Ann, Bellarion, Star Mistress.
5—Johnny Age, Gleaning Star, Chatter On.
6—Occurrence, Ping Coates, Chiclero.
7—Choice Caller, Buddy M. King's X.
8—Beth Hogan, Old Kickapoo, Shasta Bullet.
9—Silverman, My Own Lad, Double Chinn.
10—Captain Gilbert, Proctor Hug, Lakeland.
11—RED DIAMOND, Nugent, Tonto Rock.
12—Dark Ayr, Belgian Lass, Blunder.
13—Phar Lap, Lee-Anderson entry, Spanish Play, Fair Lap, Dr.
14—Bonafre, Royal Doulton, Jotiva.
15—Congo II, Jaz Pal, Our Joan.

FATHER TIM DEMPSEY'S CHARITIES RECEIVE \$828 FROM WRESTLING SHOW
Father Tim Dempsey's charities received \$828.42 from the gate receipts of The Arena wrestling show of Promoter Tom Pucks Thursday night. It was announced yesterday by Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor.

A special ticket selling committee sold \$604.30 worth of tickets. It was reported, from which 25 per cent was turned over to charity. The remainder of the amount resulted from donations received from various persons connected with the show.

Gross receipts of the show amounted to \$7712.05, and the crowd numbered 6223 paid. State tax was \$279.25.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES
At St. John's Park.
(For Monday, Chattahoochee, Wave Top.
1—Black Stocking, Bob Blackburn, Wave Top.
2—Ellice, Outbound, Donny Johnson.
3—COOTS, Hypoluxo, Sun Worship.
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14—Bonafre, Royal Doulton, Jotiva.
15—Congo II, Jaz Pal, Our Joan.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING TEAM TITLE WILL BE AT STAKE IN MEET
With both teams undefeated, the wrestling teams of the North Side Y. M. C. A. and the Neighborhood House will meet Tuesday night at the Neighborhood House, 1600 North Nineteenth street, for the championship of the Greater St. Louis Wrestling League.

The feature matches will be: Leo Newman, 160 pounds, Neighborhood House, vs. Tom Snoger, 170, North Side Y.; Harold Morgan, 155, N. H. vs. Bill Dott, 160, North Side Y.; Charles Mercuro, 135, N. H. vs. Easterday, 135, North Side Y.; Al Franks, 145, N. H. vs. Melio Ochle, 145, North Side Y.; Andrew Turina, 135, N. H. vs. Carter, 130, North Side Y. The match between the Greater St. Louis Club defender, Edgitha Night School team, 28 to 5, with Joe Brungard of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. refereeing.

PART THREE.

Another Searchlight Thrown On Business Ills of the Day And Causes of Unemployment

Paying of Interest on Mountainous Debts Has Stifled Consumption, Contends New Investigator—"Business a Competitive Game for Profit and Not a Way of Promoting Human Welfare."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 19. IT WOULD be impossible in any digest to do full justice to the argument of Lawrence Dennis in his challenging book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" published this week by Harper and Brothers. Only some of the high spots in his analysis of our economic troubles will be here noted.

Dennis writes from the vantage point of one knowing the inside ways both of diplomacy and of international banking. From Harvard he went into the foreign service of the United States and rose through various posts to be secretary of our legation at Managua, Nicaragua. Later he was with the New York banking house of J. & W. Seligman. He was a lieutenant in the army during the World War. His book, as he says in the preface, is "partly the product of practice and observation in diplomatic and banking career, of wide travel and long foreign residence, and partly the result of study and research."

It is a remarkable book—one of the most remarkable and the most provocative of all the many books produced by the hard thinking of the depression era. What ever may be thought of the author's conclusions, the realistic qualities of his diagnosis must command the respect of all who are trying to see to the bottom of the country's difficulties. "Thinking," he says in his preface, "must be at truth and proceed with inference to other considerations," and that formula is faithfully observed in the book.

Root of Trouble

The theme of the book, so far as it can be told in a sentence, is that our troubles are rooted in debt, and the main conclusion is that what we need today is less of business leadership and more of spiritual leadership. But the author fears that this spiritual leadership, of the type that might be provided in America by a Jackson, a Lincoln, a Cleveland or a Roosevelt, is "effectively inhibited by the dominance of a business nature."

In other words, what we decidedly do not need in this country is more technical services. We have them in superabundance, and they have brought us to our present estate. We need, the argument runs, a spiritual leadership that will concern itself with "generating sufficient activity to provide satisfactory employment and living conditions for the whole people." And the way in which this adequate activity can be maintained, in the "sensibility of capitalism," is through "systematic confiscation by taxation rather than haphazard confiscation by inflationary uses of credit."

"For two years," says the author, "Mr. Hoover and big business have found facts and not jobs. Mountains have labored and brought forth the mouse of plain, old-fashioned begging for the unemployed."

The first section of the book deals with society's business failure. The author's thesis is that "the capitalist system has not failed in service, but that society has failed in command of it." He says that if this social failure continues, "the private enterprise system must sooner or later be replaced by some system of economic dictatorship, which will eliminate the intolerable condition, known only under modern industrial capitalism, namely, unemployment and want in the midst of unlimited productive capacity."

Business a Poor Master
He believes that "those who love liberty might well consider whether something may not be done to preserve the regime of private enterprise from the fate towards which it is now being conducted by business leadership."

Here are some of the striking sentences in which the author pays his respects to modern business: "Business is a good servant but a poor master." "Capitalism faces the challenge of the reality of communism. Business is quite as much on trial as communism."

"Business is spoken of as though it were a sort of deity which was now, for some not clearly understood reason, dealing harshly with its votaries. It must, therefore, be placated with human acts and sacrifices. In this matter the wage earner is the clearly marked scapegoat."

"During the war Government had to establish economic dictatorships in order to secure orderly production. If left to themselves, business men must always bring on a crisis which, in turn, will only be broken by the play of purely non-business forces like war or the opening up of a new continent."

"It is not the fault of business men that they give impossible advice as to what to do for business. It is the fault of the people that they are so destitute of spiritual leaders as to ask or pay any attention to the advice of business men. Business needs to receive orders—not to give them."

Two Opposing Creeds
"Business is a competitive game of profit-seeking and not a co-operative way of promoting human welfare."

"Casting the glamour of romance or theology over the processes of trade can never make business leadership adequate or business a complete scheme of human destiny."

"Business seeks maximum profits for minimum service, and society seeks maximum service for minimum profits. If the game is to continue, it must be conducted with due regard for human rights, one of which is that of earning a living by honest toil."

"Those who play on society's team, the Government, must be as loyal and effective as the players on the business team. If the representatives of the people had played the game, we should not have six to eight millions unemployed in the world. We should be able to consume as much as we are able to produce. Unfortunately the representatives of the people have played on the profit makers' team and boasted of it as co-operation. This sort of thing is called collusion and corruption in the little bouts our law courts umpire. Two opposing teams are not supposed to co-operate. They are expected to play hard, but they are supposed to play the game."

Inflation Cannot Endure
Dennis gets into full stride in his discussion of "prosperity by domestic inflation." The main defect of prosperity by inflation, he says, is that it cannot be kept up. A breakdown is sure to come, and this breakdown is in credit and not in production.

We are now, he says, "agonizing" in that phase of the cycle where the device of credit, after a few years of intensive use, is "unworkable as a further stimulus to production." We have with us unemployment, bankruptcies, bond defaults, debt cancellations and all the other tragedies that "must occur in the credit cycle at certain intervals to make it possible for business men to be able to start inflation all over again as soon as something like

Washington, With Very Little Unemployment, Suffers Least of All Cities From Depression

High Percentage of Workers Have Steady Jobs the Year Around in Federal Offices and Currents of Trade Are Not Interrupted as in Other Large Centers

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 17.

WASHINGTON has been less affected by the economic depression than any other large city in the country. The explanation is that employment here is stabilized, and the workers know that their jobs are comparatively secure.

Washington is a "white collar" town. Industry, in the sense of manufacturing, is almost unknown. The Federal Government, the largest employer of labor, has not reduced salaries. The number of unemployed is estimated at 20,000, most of whom are transients who have drifted into the capital looking for political jobs or work on the new Government buildings. Dorsey Hyde, Secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, says that the increase in unemployment among the bona fide district workers has not been 5 per cent over normal.

Washington has had no bank failures and the bankers say that there is little evidence of hoarding. There was an unjustified run on a building and loan association, said to have been caused by spite, but when the largest bank in the city announced that it would guarantee the association's deposits, the run was immediately stopped.

The most severe blow Washington has suffered was the failure of several large realty firms. The managers of one are now in prison and indictments are pending against the managers of another. Many Government workers who had investments in realty bonds saw their life's savings wiped out.

Fear of Wage Cut.
Until three months ago there was no "depression psychology" evident in the city as a whole. When Congress convened, however, several Senators and Representatives announced that Government salaries should be cut 10 per cent. There was no immediate curtailment of buying, merchants say. The workers, many of whom had fixed charges such as rent, insurance and interest on loans against their salaries, began to be afraid. Until

then retail prices had shown very little decrease. Today Washington prices, while lower than two months ago, are still much above those of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The "depression psychology" is now getting in its work on retail prices. This was not true for 1930 and 1931. The Federal Reserve reports, using an index of 100 for the year 1923, show that the department store index—in dollars, not volume in goods—was 125 in 1929, 124 plus in 1930 and 123 in 1931. Unless present "psychology" changes, however, there will be a decided decrease in the index for 1932.

Other standards show that conditions in Washington are practically normal. In 1930 and 1931, telephone installations and daily calls increased over 1929. Bank deposits made a new high in 1931. Electricity and gas consumption has steadily increased. For the first six months of 1931, clearing house operations were only 4 per cent under the similar period in 1930.

Building Trade Slack.
In the last six months of 1931, more automobiles were sold in the District of Columbia than in any similar previous period. Such sales in other districts dropped an average of 20 per cent in comparison with 1930. Postal receipts last year were slightly under 1930.

The industry that has been hit the hardest in the last few years in the district is private building. This was partly because the city was overbuilt, and partly because of the frauds disclosed in the trials of the bankrupt realty companies. The biggest year for this industry showed expenditures of \$54,000,000. This decreased to \$37,000,000 in 1929, when for the most part of the year the country was prosperous; to \$28,000,000 in 1930, and from there rose to \$32,000,000 last year.

Dorsey Hyde of the Chamber of Commerce believes that Washington has escaped much of the depression thus far because it has had no "booms" and because employment has been more stabilized than in other cities.

by fresh increases in debt. . . .

"Business men seem to think that man was made for the credit machine. And society has allowed business to conduct the machine on this assumption. The tragedy of so much ad in 1932 about the credit machine is that if the credit structure is as unsound as Mr. Hoover's measures would indicate, they will prove unavailing. . . .

"Up to recently, the apologists of installment selling have been pointing with great glee to the fact that installment payments were showing a low percentage of defaults, even in the depression. This fact is precisely one of the many reasons why industry is depressed. Had installment debtors stopped paying their installments and had the courts found some pretext for invalidating all such obligations, the debtors would now be consuming more goods and trade would be that much better off. . . .

"It may be said that without installment credit many a person could not save up enough to buy an automobile, even though the installment method makes him pay 10 per cent more in interest. The answer, quite simply, is that he will be better off without a car and so will the army of merchants who depend on his trade. He will spend the 10 per cent on other goods. . . .

"The tragedy of consumptive credit, as of public credit, is not non-payment, but interest payment. . . .

Consumer Is Keystone
"The point is that the borrowers who pay for wars, industrial mistakes, personal errors or a simple impatience to consume have their economic power weakened thereby. Business men who talk reverently about the beauty of credit and the sacredness of contracts should reflect that the debtors are a larger family than the lender family and that the borrowers are better spenders than the lenders. The champions

"Many people," he said, "believe that Government is the only industry in Washington. This is not so. The population of the metropolitan area of the district—within a radius of 20 miles—is about 650,000. Of these about 300,000 are wage earners. We estimate that not more than 90,000 of these wage earners are on the Federal payroll. Of course, many of the remainder are in work depending directly or indirectly on the Government. But the point is, employment is relatively steady and voluntary turnover is relatively small."

Sales at Even Volume.

"Wages of Government workers are still slightly under the average wages of the rest of the country even in these days of depressed wages. This is not as bad as it seems. Many Federal workers have a sort of job insurance in the civil service. Also they haven't the individual responsibility that is necessary in private business."

"With steady employment, the workers can plan expenditures and merchants can count on steady sales. With the exception of one newspaper, advertising has held up well here, and one newspaper last year was second in volume in the United States."

Census Bureau figures supported Hyde's observations. Steady employment has developed a large "middle class." Of the 47,190 homes in the District of Columbia, 36,610, or 77.6 per cent were valued between \$3000 and \$15,000. The largest group of homes, valued between \$7500 and \$10,000, numbered 12,287, or 26 per cent of the total. The average value of the district home was \$9246, according to Census Bureau statistics.

The number of rented homes and apartments also revealed a large "middle class" population. Of the 75,223 rented homes, 61,575 had monthly rentals between \$20 and \$100. This accounted for 81.9 per cent of the total rented homes. The largest group in this division was 27,062 homes renting at \$30 to \$49 a month, and the next largest group, 19,433 homes, rented at \$50 to \$74. The average rental for the district was \$44.23.

of prosperity by inflation forget that the consumer and not the investor is the keystone of our trade structure."

Dennis epigrams are so well turned that there is temptation to go on quoting. Space, however, must be saved for his remarks on compound interest. He illustrates the workings of compound interest by observing that if 1 cent had been invested in the year 1 at 6 per cent and compounded semi-annually thereafter it would today represent an amount equal to several hundred million terrestrial globes of pure gold. But he shows that in fact this accumulation could not have gone beyond a few hundred millions of dollars, even if there had been no political interference with the freedom of contract. For the process would have slowed down as the yearly income to be reinvested grew large, the reason being that interest rates would have declined as the income increased until finally they would have fallen to zero. From this point he continues:

Where Greed Fails
"The fund, as it attained great size, would gradually have made its owner the proprietor of most of the earth. He could not, therefore, have found sufficient borrowers to pay him interest for all his income. The elements of this difficulty are present in the existing world debt problems."

"Such a reductio ad absurdum is needed in these days of absurd financial doctrines and mad practices in order to bring out certain important and persistently ignored ideas. Analysis of the absurdity of compound interest over a long period shows why large sums cannot go on compounding indefinitely. It shows further why a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few people, yielding them an income in excess of their consumptive needs, constitutes a mathematical as well as an economic absurdity, which reason abhors and events conspire

to bring about. . . .

Baffled by Smugglers.
"With our coastline dotted with thousands of islands, and surrounded by countries where liquor manufacture and sale are permitted, as Finland is, it was well-nigh impossible to stem the flood of contraband which poured into our country unless we had the wholehearted support of our neighbors and of our citizens," declared Baron Yrjo-Koskinen. "It is true we succeeded in negotiating a few bilateral anti-rum-running treaties with the Scandinavian and Baltic countries."

"The smugglers, however, promptly changed the registry of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Finland, After 12-Year Spree, Seeking Return to Temperance By Aid of Novel Legal Paths

It Will Not Be Lawful to Sell Liquor on Three Out of Every Seven Days, and Third of Revenue Must Be Spent in Propaganda Showing Evils of Drunkenness—Local Option Also Possible.

By ALVIN E. JOHNSON.
HELSINGFORS, FINLAND.

FINLAND bids bone-dry prohibition good-by on Tuesday, April 5, but the country is embarking on another experiment immediately—that of becoming temperate after a decade of reckless drinking.

Prohibition, so far as preventing certain classes of the population from drinking their heads off, proved a failure in Finland. At least more than 70 per cent of the voters decided so in the recent referendum. From the soberest country in Europe, Finland, in the period between 1919 and 1931, had become one of the drunkenest. This statement is not a general one, either, because official statistics back it up. Now, according to Baron Yrjo-Koskinen, Foreign Minister, the Government entertains high hopes of the country's return to normalcy.

The new law, which goes into effect in a few days, has now obtained the signature of President Per Svinhufud. It is unique in many respects. In fact it makes Finland only half-dry, in that there will be more than 175 days out of the year on which liquor cannot be sold. Likewise it leaves a large part of the country still dry through local option, and yet at the same time allots to those municipalities and districts a percentage of the revenue derived from the Government control of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Furthermore, to help make the nation temperate, and to placate the drys, 30 per cent of the 300,000,000 Finnish marks revenue that it is expected will be collected yearly, will go to the temperance propaganda work. Another 30 per cent is to be devoted to the caring for and treatment of habitual alcoholics and old-age insurance. After two years the state itself will derive not a single cent of revenue from the liquor revenue, so it cannot be charged that the government is in the business.

The Fall From Sobriety.

"Finland was one of the most sober countries in the world before we attempted to institute complete prohibition," said Baron Yrjo-Koskinen in an exclusive interview with your correspondent. "Although, because of climatic conditions chiefly, the Finns were hard drinkers, there were very few drunkards."

"Then, during 1917-1919, alcoholic beverages were forbidden as a war measure. The country was, during these two years, in reality dry. That was because the people, for patriotic reasons, willingly obeyed the interdictions, and also because shipping in the Baltic and the Gulf of Finland was practically at a standstill and rum-running was neither safe nor profitable. Then came the post war period, from 1919 until today, when Finland found it utterly impossible to combat the ever-increasing rum-running, bootlegging and illicit sale and manufacture of spirits."

As in the United States, so in Finland is there little respect for dry legislation. But, according to the Foreign Minister, the Finnish Government at first was helpless to provide a remedy. Parliament had voted the country dry, and because of a small but militant dry minority, the legislators did the usual thing of "drinking wet and voting dry." Prohibition in politics has long been a bugaboo in Finland. The "anti-saloon league" started there in 1873.

Baffled by Smugglers.
"With our coastline dotted with thousands of islands, and surrounded by countries where liquor manufacture and sale are permitted, as Finland is, it was well-nigh impossible to stem the flood of contraband which poured into our country unless we had the wholehearted support of our neighbors and of our citizens," declared Baron Yrjo-Koskinen. "It is true we succeeded in negotiating a few bilateral anti-rum-running treaties with the Scandinavian and Baltic countries."

"The smugglers, however, promptly changed the registry of

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Another Searchlight on Business Ills

Continued From Page One.

to terminate. The rich, as a class, do not try to grow richer by the play of compound interest present in the same phenomena as the poor after a few hundred years of compounding.

The somewhat crazy process of compounding, like many other processes of capitalism, is at least tolerable, provided it is conducted with moderation. It is when a man sufficiently devoid of a sense of humor as to exact a debt settlement running over 64 years and involving total payments in excess of \$22,000,000,000, or when millionaires grow too numerous that capitalist processes break down.

Good Word for Spenders.

The "crime" for which the people should blame the rich, says the author, is not that of having a good time, but that of getting richer by compound interest. It is more to the interest of society that the rich man should spend the family fortune than that he should try to perpetuate it. The report of the Wickersham Committee and the recent findings of the Senate Finance Committee have a meaning. They indicate that the nation's savings have gone into up-to-date prisons and too much into new life factories. This looks like a bad thing and it should not be put to it for Socialism—but it would have been preferable to confiscate from the rich by taxation, for the construction of sanitary homes for the poor or esthetic approaches to American cities and parks, the vast sums the rich have hoarded unwisely in factories now idle. The rich would be a little poorer today and a great many people would be much happier for such a use of the savings of the rich investor. There are other ways of confiscation than taxation; and there are other ways of saving than private investment. The investors are the victims of confiscation by Wall Street, and the people are the victims of under-investment in the right sorts of properties.

The fact that Mr. Ford owns a billion-dollar industry is not so important. The fact that he runs it well is important. The fact that he does not racketeer with a billion dollars' worth of securities is most important. A billion-dollar fortune mobilized in an investment-for-profit campaign in the investment markets would be a social evil of the first magnitude.

The growth of large fortunes from unearned income should be satisfactorily checked by progressive taxation. The result would be less savings by the rich and more saving by the poor and by the state. This might be distasteful to the rich, but it would be an essential condition of capitalism. Small capitalists are just as good capitalists as big ones. And who knows? It might be a good thing for capitalism to have rather more small capitalists and fewer multimillionaires and unemployed.

Summing up his discussion of finance—and there is a great deal more of it than can be indicated here—the author says he has sought to develop the main ideas. The first is that "social welfare and business prosperity cannot, over the long run, be maintained by means of credit or the financial machinery." The second is that the great problem of the present and the future is that of assuring adequate consumption and not of financing production. The third is that "savers of capital cannot enrich themselves through any possible use of the financial mechanisms."

Unpledged Incomes Best.

"Adequate consumption," he elaborates, "must be paid for out of current, earned money income. This is not a problem in the management of credit, banking or finance. It is a problem in taxation and regulation of wages and profits. It is a problem in the power of the state and not the ingenuity of business managers. . . . The fundamentals of the late bill market of the South Sea island of 1800 and the South Sea bubble of 1720 were identical—because mathematics had not changed in the meantime. We know exactly what to expect of borrowing and speculation and also of bankers. This book, therefore, has no new financial tricks to suggest. On the contrary, its basic recommendation, in this respect, is for fewer financial tricks."

The question, says the author, is whether, if capitalism survives, it will thereafter enjoy a pleasant old age. He believes the answer will depend in no small part on how much countries like the United States, England and Germany can learn from countries like France and Iceland, which, capitally speaking, never had any youth.

Kind of Leaders Needed

"It is important," he says, "for an old man to find out in time that he is old and act accordingly. Capitalism has always depended on the state, whether for protection or tariff protection. In its old age, a senile capitalism must be nurtured by the state, not with even diet of 2 per cent annual growth. Capitalism has run down for want of new worlds to conquer. The eternal association of men, now expressed by the entity of the state, must supply the capitalist machine with markets which it is at present powerless to create for itself.

"This is no job for bankers, for financiers or millionaires. It is a job for humane leaders. It will not mean supporting men in idleness on a dole. . . . It will mean levying even on capitalists to assure enough to keep everyone employed producing something of utility. The state may need to do some plan-

ning as well as spending. But the planning will be concerned primarily with consumption. Business men, for the present, can be trusted to do the planning necessary to deliver the goods, once they get the orders."

Business and Farming

The plight of the farmer is seen by Dennis as one of the major factors in the depression, and he deals with it in several illuminating chapters. The basic trouble with the farmer, he says, is that he has not been content with farming as a "way of life" but has "gone business."

"Welfare," he says, "which means emphasis on security rather than profits, should be the farmer's chief preoccupation. He should realize that the pursuit of profits is not synonymous with the pursuit of happiness. Too much business and too much debt have proved the farmer's undoing. His salvation and, possibly, that of society can be found only in his greater independence of business and his escape from debt."

Again: "American farming is now much of a business, and a pitiful business it is. For the past two decades experts and friends of agriculture have been trying to assist farmers to be good business men. It must now be acknowledged that their success has been distinguished. They have aimed at cheaper and more efficient production. And how they have achieved it! The catastrophe of business leadership is its success. . . ."

"The American farmer wanted to go business, and now he is going peasant. The American people wanted more business in Government. They have had their wish. Six to eight million men are going without work. The American farmer is going to suffer because the poor chap has acquired the tastes and pretensions of a profiteering industrialist. And, worst of all, he lacks the simple folkways which enable a man to find spiritual peace in a life of the soil."

Agriculture's Small Return

In contrast with the rich profits of the money lenders, Dennis estimates that in the period 1920-1929 the farmers of the United States got a 2 per cent return on the net capital invested in agriculture. This 2 per cent figure does not take account of the losses by depreciation in capital value, which were over 40 per cent for the period. The average wage of the farmer for his management and labor was \$5.55 a year, as against \$12.52 for factory workers. Figures for 1930 and 1931 would show a further deepening of the farmer's depression.

The farmer has become a "debt serf," and in the interest of preservation of the capitalist system he must be taken out of debt. If capitalists were intelligent, the author proceeds, they would make the farmer the object of special solicitude, for "in no other field of human activity is the percentage of capitalists so high as in farming and, in no field are they worse treated."

"The farmers," he writes, "purchase a tenth of our manufactures, pay \$2,500,000 in wages and one-fifth of all taxes, though they receive but 9.3 per cent of the national income. The capital they have invested in agriculture is greater than that invested in manufacturing, mining and railways. This investment represents one-fifth of the total wealth of the country."

"The farmer, as a person, is not only the mainstay of capitalism, but probably its last bulwark." Debtors, the argument proceeds, must not be allowed to carry the debt load till they break down, for when this happens "the entire economic structure collapses, as is happening in England."

In place of the inflationary schemes which have been offered, the author proposes a solution of the agricultural credit program through the extinction of farm loans bearing 6 and 7 per cent

interest by an issue of Government bonds bearing 3 or 4 per cent. It does the farmer no good, he argues, to keep alive a worthless credit while charging the old rate of interest.

He estimates that there are roughly \$3,500,000,000 of farm mortgages outstanding, on which the average interest rate is 6 1/2 per cent. The conversion of \$5,000,000,000 of these mortgages into Government bonds and the remission of interest to the farm debtors would cost the taxpayers \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year in interest, while the agricultural classes would be relieved of interest payments of \$225,000,000 a year.

"The proposal," Dennis freely concedes, "is a subsidy, exactly as the tariff, but insignificant in comparison therewith. It is a subsidy to the consumption of more manufactured goods and to the production of fewer agricultural goods. . . . To those who object to Government subsidies it need only be said that we live in a society of subsidies. One has a right to criticize the object of any subsidy of which he disapproves; no one who uses the mails or uses the innumerable facilities of civilization has the right to criticize the principle of a subsidy. To those who balk at the size of the amounts discussed, the reply can be similarly brief: remedies must be adequate to needs. Sending a boy to do a man's job is never good business."

Choice of Evils

"To those who do not like taxation in principle, it should be said that they have the choice of (1) inevitable defaults now in course everywhere, (2) continued inflation and subsequent legal devaluation, or (3) honest taxation. The capitalist has his wealth confiscated by taxation, to be sure. But he has it no less confiscated by defaults on bonds and mortgages—the present process. That inflation and subsequent legal devaluation is confiscatory of property in bonds, mortgages and fixed investments is self-evident. Taxation would give the agony over quickly and give immediate stimulus to production and accumulation of fresh capital. Fighting for worthless values is poor capitalism."

"Impossible debt burdens are simply not borne by debtors. Redistribution of the burden always occurs. Taxation is a rational, honest and advantageous way of effecting it. . . . To sum up the larger moral issue involved in this chapter (on the farm problem): The State ought to develop in agriculture an asylum of common-sense living as a place of refuge from the insanities of our overcrowded industries. Agriculture can be made to absorb large numbers of unemployed who are content to live on the soil."

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\$2,000,000 BRIDGE SELLS FOR \$600,000

Structure Over Mississippi at Chain of Rocks Bid by Reorganization Group.

The Chain of Rocks Bridge and its approach highway, which cost about \$2,000,000 and were opened not quite three years ago, were sold at auction yesterday for a nominal bid of \$600,000 in the course of financial reorganization. When the sale is approved by Federal Judge E. A. Tamm, the new Kingshighway Bridge Co., incorporated a week ago in Delaware, will take over this toll crossing. It will supersede the Chain of Rocks-Kingshighway Bridge Co., which was incorporated in Missouri in 1927 and erected the bridge.

The bridge was bid in before Clerk O'Connor of Federal Court, acting as a special master, by representatives of the reorganization committee formed by H. M. Byllesby & Co. and E. H. Rollins & Sons, the Chicago banking houses which financed the structure. There were no other bidders. The sale consisted of half an hour of monotonous reading in front of the toll house at Chain of Rocks.

John R. Scott, principal promoter and builder of the bridge, who was president of the old corporation and receiver under a suit filed last June 1, is president of the new concern and will continue in active management of the business. William G. Pohl has become secretary and J. P. Howard treasurer, while Mord M. Bogie, who was chairman of the First Mortgage Bond Holders' Protective Committee, is vice president. All three are connected with the Byllesby house at Chicago.

Directors are Scott, Bogie, Pohl, J. J. Shannors, another Byllesby officer at Chicago, and Charles H. Bliss of the Chicago office of the Rollins company. The old bridge corporation probably will be wound up about April 15.

The sale involves no considerable amount of cash, as payment will be made through a process of substituting securities. Details of the reorganization plan, whereby the capitalization is being reduced by more than \$1,000,000, control is being transferred from the promoters to the investors and the company relieved of fixed charges, were published recently. The fixed charges had been \$156,680 a year and the traffic was not heavy enough to meet them.

Income bonds in the sum of \$1,400,000 are being issued in place of mortgage bonds in a like amount. The old preferred and common stock, issued chiefly to cover promotion, financing and construction costs, are being wiped out. New common stock will be issued in place of debentures and outstanding demand notes. Though new preferred stock was floated to raise \$22,280 in cash for reorganization expenses, the income bonds likely will be dated April 1.

Bogie announced that all of the holders of the mortgage bonds, except for \$12,500 worth, which could not be located, had agreed to the reorganization, as had holders of more than 95 per cent of the \$600,000 in debentures. Scott plans to intensify traffic development activities hereafter.

Bus Man to Discuss Safety Methods

Marcus Dow, national safety director for the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Lines, will discuss safety methods on highways, at a meeting at the Hotel Statler at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

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BOND AVERAGES OFF:

U.S.

U. S. ISSUES FIRM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—President Hoover's statement in Washington that the financial needs of the railroads are much smaller than at first thought, and that a plan for their relief had been formed, failed to revive the feeble bond market today.

[illegible]

IN TRADING ON CURB

[illegible]

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 14½c; fowls, over 5 pounds, 13½c per pound; leghorns, 12c; No. 2 chickens, 5c; broilers, 20c.

[illegible]

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons (common), \$1.25 per dozen; small

[illegible]

CHICAGO, March 10.—Poultry, alive, &
acks, easy: fowls 18¢ @ 17 1/2¢; turkeys

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

T. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 19,
following was the range of today's fruit.

APPLES—Cooler stock: Bushel baskets
Louis County Jonathan, \$1.10@1.15;
St. Louis, \$1.05@1.10; Williams,
\$1.05; winesap, \$2.00@1.10; low
198c; range, 85c; champion, 70¢@80¢;
Cox, 2.00; 2.00; 2.00; 2.00; 2.00;
on extra fancy delicious, 2.50; fan-
cy, 2.50; choice, 3.00@1.75; extra fancy
and 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Per bu. 4c. and in shipping,
1.00@1.50. Boxes, 4.50 per bu.

PEACHES—California, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS—California, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS—Louisiana, 24¢@26¢;
California, 24¢@26¢; Florida, 25¢ per bin.

IMPORTED PEPPERS—March 19
red melons, \$1.50@2.00 per crate.
Mexican loaves, \$1.75@2.00 per

ANGES—California boxes navel, \$3
5; Florida Valencia, \$3@4.25; Tex-
valencia, \$3@4.25; California tan-
es, half boxes, \$2@2.25.

California	\$4.65 per box.
Florida	do do \$3.25
Texas	\$3.25 @ 3.25.
the St. Louis Fruit Auction Friday	
week's:	
for \$7.90 box and Florida	
@ 1.80.	

ICAGO, March 19.—Apples \$1 at 1.25—
washed.

WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

New YORK, March 19.—Fee share of
of corporations reporting this
with 1931 comparisons included:

	1931	1930
Al Motors	\$2.01	\$1.25
.....	1.00	.75
Kentucky	1.00	.75
Oil of Kentucky	1.00	.75
Paint & Traction	1.00	.75

Evansville Railroad	1.40	5.28
Elevator	2.01	3.44
Oil Corp.	2.01	3.83
Oil	2.01	1.02

Light & Power.....	1.91	2.01
High Carbon.....	3.02	3.04
Co.....	2.60	4.8
Gas & Electric.....	2.79	3.07
Tank Car.....	1.49	2.43
Corp of America pf A.....	1.04	1.07
States Steel Corp.....	5.11	5.12
Wheeler Corp.....	5.11	5.12

House Electric Nil

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1932.

'Band Wagon' for Saturday

Will Start Eight-Day Stay at the American With Fred Astaire Heading the Large Cast—O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" to Follow, While the Shubert Is Playing "Rhapsody in Black," an All-Negro Musical Revue.

THIS is another off week for the legit theaters but on next Saturday night the big musical revue, "The Band Wagon," will begin a stay of eight nights and a pair of matinees at the American which will have all of that time to itself for the Shubert will continue dark until Sunday night, April 3, when it has the all-Negro revue, "Rhapsody in Black," booked for a week's stay. The evening following, Monday, April 4, Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," will arrive at the American. The Shubert has still another revue, "Crazy Quilt," set in for next month.

During the present "dark" week the stage of the American Theater will undergo considerable improvement in order to accommodate the large scenic production and the double revolving stages of which "The Band Wagon" boasts for the revue will be seen here not only with its entire scenic equipment intact, but with its cast headed by Fred Astaire, Frank Morgan and Helen Broderick, and including Vera Marsh, John Barker, Philip Loeb, Helen Carrington, Edward Jerome, Mary Jo Matthews, Francis Pierlot, Lillian Duncan, Jay Wilson, Florence Chumbecks and many others. It also brings its original chorus, including the Albertina Rasch group of dancers.

There are 26 scenes in "The Band Wagon." George S. Kaufman and Howard Dietz are the authors of the comedy material, and the music by Arthur Schwartz is already well known, especially such numbers as "I Love Louisa," "Dancing in the Dark," "High and Low," "Sweet Music," "New Sun in the Sky" and "The Beggar's Waltz."

As said before, on Monday, April 4, beginning at 5:30 p. m., and for evening performances only during the week, the Theater Guild will present Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," at the American. The first play of the trilogy is "Homecoming," and it will occupy the time from 5:30 p. m. to 7. From 7 to 8 p. m. there will be an hour's intermission for dinner, and from 8 p. m. until 11:10, "The Hunted" and "The Hunted" will be given.

Judith Anderson, who played the leading role in "Strange Interlude" for more than a year in New York and on tour, heads, along with Florence Reed, the present company. In addition to Miss Reed and Miss Anderson, the company includes Walter Abel, Crane Wilbur, Thurston Hall and 20 others. Philip Moeller, the Theater Guild's chief director, has staged "Mourning Becomes Electra."

ONLY one other dramatic offering is scheduled, at present, for local theater goes, the Shubert announcing that Katherine Cornell will arrive early in May in the "Barrett's of Wimpole Street." As this booking depends upon the closing of the run in Chicago it is likely that Miss Cornell will not get here this year and the season may wind up with the O'Neill drama at the American.

And even in New York the end of the theater season is in sight, and Broadway is only awaiting the arrival of the new Bernard Shaw play in two weeks to call it quits definitely. Only one new show arrived last week. This week there isn't a single new one booked, which allows the season ample time to discuss the probable winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" still is conceded to be the most likely winner, but there are four or five others which must be considered.

O'Neill's 12-act drama is scheduled to close its New York company within a few weeks and begin its tour in Boston and Philadelphia. It will have played approximately 25 weeks on Broadway. From the excellent reception it got from the critics, it had been expected to stay around for a year.

This drama has had a peculiar draw so far on audiences are concerned. Both the New York company and the one in Chicago, which is to be seen in St. Louis, play to packed galleries, but the orchestra seats have moved slowly.

FLO ZIEGFELD's latest conglomeration of songs, dances, scenery and pretty girls did not receive no enthusiastic a reception in New York as his offerings usually do, but "Hot Cha," is described as a colorful addition to Broadway's musical fare.

The book is taken from Hy Kraft's play, a travesty upon the career of an American bull fighter in Spain. It has that bouncing graduate of the burlesque stage, Bert Lehr, in the leading role, supported by recruits from Hollywood.

Buddie Rogers, of the movies, to the juvenile, but he isn't given much to do. Lupe Velez, also from the cinema, carries off most of the honors, the story being art for her fiery Spanish temperament.



Ginger Rogers in "Carnival Boat," St. Louis.

Sing "Stabat Mater" in Recital Tonight

Eight men from the St. Louis Orchestra will assist this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, when Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be presented for the first time in many years in St. Louis.

Paul Friess will direct the choir, and the assisting artists are Ellis Levy, Carl A. Thiel, Max Steindel, Henry J. Falkenhainer, John F. Kiburz, Alfred H. Hicks, Rocco M. Zottarello and Louis Pietrini.

Mel-Harmonic Club. The Mel-Harmonic Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Musical Arts Building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

W. U. Musical Play Set for Next Month

"Look Who's Here," the 1932 musical comedy production of the Washington University Quadrangle Club, which also has been selected by the university's combined Alumni Associations as this year's alumni play, is to be presented at the American Theater on the evenings of April 21, 22 and 23. As the official 1932 alumni play, it will replace the usual spring production by the alumni on the campus.

The production also will figure prominently in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university on April 23, 1857. "Look Who's Here" is the work of Ted Williams and Carleton S. Hadley, Washington graduates who have written four previous Quadrangle Club plays.



Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child," at the Ambassador.

Musical Sorority in Concert for Charity

The St. Louis Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will give a costume concert on Tuesday evening, March 22, at the Wednesday Club. The costumes and music will be that of the romantic hoop-skirt period of Civil War days. Some of the numbers on the program were given in St. Louis in 1862 and 1863.

The concert is under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the Good Will Industries, a nonsectarian charitable organization located at Thirteenth and Tyler streets. Mrs. George Peters is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Ben Carroll is chairman of the committee on arrangements for this program, the entire proceeds of which will go to the Good Will Nursery.

Dramatic League's German Night. The third evening in the Theater of Nations, sponsored by the Dramatic League of St. Louis, will be presented as the German night, on Tuesday, March 29, at Soldan High School. Dr. Otto Heller, dean of the Graduate School and head of the German language department of Washington University, is chairman in charge of the evening.

LIBERTY, NOW WORLD THEATER, To Have Series OF RUSSIAN TALKING PICTURES

THE former Fox Liberty, on Delmar near Grand is to be reopened next Saturday as the World Theater as a show house for Russian-made talking pictures and four foreign movies will be on view in the city during the present week with more films made abroad, to follow at early dates. At the Young Men's Hebrew Association tonight the Film Guild of St. Louis will offer the German talkie, "The Great Tenor," with Emil Jannings, who scored a big success in this country, as the star, while this afternoon and tonight the German

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Fred Astaire in "The Band Wagon," Coming to the American.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

WE don't recall the year but it was the time Joe E. Brown pitched the Cardinals to victory in the final game of the world's series with the Yanks. If you don't believe Joe turned that trick, by stepping into the box in the ninth inning, just drop in and see "Fireman, Save My Child" at the Ambassador and find out how it came about. Joe is not only a pitcher but a fire fan as well and every time the engines go past the ball park he forgets the more serious work of winning pennants and becomes a volunteer life saver. That's about all there is to the story of the Ambassador's film, but it is packed with laughs from start to finish and as the stage show has Dorothy Mackall, the movie star, in person, the bill is a most entertaining one.

WOODMAN Spare That Tree. "CARNIVAL BOAT," at the St. Louis, is an old-line backwoods meller, a relic of the silent film days with lumber jacks fighting and chopping and making love after their crude, he-mah fashion. To further the impression of the olden times it has a big hit as the podder who greets the assistant star with big trees falling all around him. The vaudeville end of the program introduces George E. Stone, a movie player who made a big hit as the podder who greets the assistant star with big trees falling all around him. The vaudeville end of the program introduces George E. Stone, a movie player who made a big hit as the podder who greets the assistant star with big trees falling all around him.

SCHUMANN-HEINK for Cinema Stage Shows. MME. Schumann-Heink, famous opera star of other days, is to come to the Fox Theater next week to appear, and sing, in person with the stage show there for a week starting next Friday.

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Jean Harlow, Walter Huston and Jean Harlow in "Daisy Stevens," Fox.

Local Opera Guild To Sing "Cavalleria"

THE St. Louis Opera Guild, an organization composed largely of choir singers in St. Louis churches, who are interested in operatic music and who have banded together to study and sing it, will present Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Wednesday Club Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 5. Well-known singers will have leading roles in the presentation, which will be under the direction of Bernard Ferguson, with George Mechelson assisting.

Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmazoglu is to sing Santuzzi in the presentation of the opera; Gilbert Borson is the Turiddu of the cast; Attilio Artz sings Lola; Aldo is sung by Thomas Cilime and Mrs. Pauline Baker is the Lucia.



Buster Keaton in "The Passionate Plumber," at Loew's State.

New Yorker Wins National Contest Of Little Theater

HOWARD KOCH's Political Satire, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," to Be Produced Here During the Week of April 7.

HOWARD KOCH, 29-year-old instructor in English composition and literature, living in New York City, has been announced as the winner of the \$500 first prize in the St. Louis Little Theater National Playwriting Competition, which was begun in June, 1931, and which closed last Nov. 30.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," a political satire in three acts, is the title of Mr. Koch's play which was chosen for first place among hundreds of entries sent to the Little Theater from all parts of the United States. The event is the first of its kind sponsored by a Little Theater group in this country. Contests have been held in past seasons, but have been conducted by the interests of local playwrights.

Koch was graduated from the law school of Columbia University, and since that time has devoted his interests to teaching and playwriting. His play was awarded first place by a committee of judges headed by Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Little Theater, and Neal Caldwell, associate director.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is now in rehearsal at the Little Theater. It will be presented, under the direction of Mr. Caldwell, as the final Little Theater production of the season, beginning the evening of April 7.

"The Chalk Circle," an ancient Chinese play presented as a special production of this season by the Little Theater of St. Louis, is now being enacted by that group at the Artists' Guild Building, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The play, which opened last Thursday, will close its six-day run next Wednesday evening.

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Fay and Stanwyck Coming

Frank and Barbara, Taking Time Off Between Pictures, to Appear With Their Own Company at The Ambassador—The Rise of Genial Al Lyons, Who Is Celebrating a Year's Stay at the Fox Theater This Week—Gold in the Stage Show Hills.

FRANK FAY, one-time popular Master of Ceremonies at the Missouri Theater, is coming back to town next Friday bringing with him his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, who is now one of the fine stars of the picture world, and a company of his own to put on most of the stage show for a week at the Ambassador. Miss Stanwyck will appear in a dramatic playlet for her first stage performance here since she appeared in "Burlesque" several seasons ago at the Shubert Theater for since then her rise to fame—and considerable fortune—in the cinema has been rapid. The legit has not seen her in New York either until a week or so ago when she appeared with Frank at the Palace Theater in the same sketch which she will do here.

In Fay's company are a number of vaudeville people, also from Hollywood, who do their acts while Frank drifts on and off the stage with a new line of patter. The entire outfit is on its way back to the Gold Coast Miss Stanwyck having taken a few weeks off between pictures to pick up some of the easy money which is now being doled out to the movie stars by the picture cathedrals anxious to bolster up their stage shows. It is reported that the Fay-Stanwyck combination will receive \$10,500 for their week's stay here.

NOW movie salaries sometimes are generously reported for publicity's sake, but Jackie Cooper, youthful screen star who leaves Hollywood on tour April 9, undoubtedly will top the vaudeville list with an announced \$7000 a week. William Haines' vaudeville income is placed at \$6000 weekly; Edmund Lowe's at \$5000, and that of his wife, Lilyan Tashman, at \$2500.

When the talkies began to arrive they hurt the big vaudeville circuits. The films would engage a vaudeville star and show him doing his song and dance in a hundred or more theaters in one night.

This was but one of the causes for dark days in vaudeville. But vaudeville is reported to be coming back now and motion picture actors and actresses, whose names are well enough known to create a desire among fans to see them in person, are largely responsible.

Some of the players on tour are no longer in demand in motion pictures, and others are fast slipping, but fans remember them and want to see them. Only in exceptional cases have vaudeville salaries been able to compete with those offered by the movies, but even star players find time now between productions for a few weeks' tour in the larger cities.

William Powell and Richard Barthelmess are toying with the idea and Victor McLaglen is rehearsing an act, as is Hobart Bosworth.

Among the other film players in vaudeville, with salary lists available, are: Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, \$2000 weekly; James Hall, \$1500; Esther Ralston and Baby, \$4000; Fifi Dorsey, \$2500; Irene Rich \$1750; Ben Lyon, \$3000; Polly Moran, \$2500; Louise Fazenda, \$3000 and Jean Harlow, \$3500.

Then there is Lupe Velez in the Ziegfeld show, "Hot Cha," at \$3000 a week.

THE return of Frank Fay, former M. C. here, calls attention to the fact that this week that reliable and versatile entertainer, Al Lyons, is rounding out a year's stay at the Fox Theater, a record second only to the remarkable run of Ed Lowry.

And, believe it or not, Lyons was at one time slated for the pulpit, in accordance with the wishes of his kindly father, a man devoted to church work.

So the boy, whose real name was Eldred Newton, grew up to be a jazz orchestra leader and musical master of ceremonies.

When Prof. M. W. Newton president emeritus of the Pacific Union College of St. Helena, urged his son to take up the ministry, it rather scared the young fellow. He didn't want to be a minister. He wanted to be a concert pianist, and at the age of 13, ran away from home in Los Angeles. Later his father, seeing his ministerial hopes dashed, sent him to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. There he studied for several years, helping with the cost by playing in dance orchestras between courses.

That was what deflected him from his course—those dance orchestras. The work was quite lucrative, and he was good at it. But it was not all velvet and honeysuckle. In Salt Lake City for a time he played a cheap movie theater for \$1.75 a week. Later in Los Angeles he played Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Mozart to custard-throwing comedies. All this time, the tall, handsome Eldred Newton was living as Alfredo Lyons. It squandered Castilian and classical.

IN turn came his organization of a traveling dance orchestra and finally its installation in a small Sacramento theater for a special engagement. There, Alfredo's name was chopped down to plain Al Lyons so that it would fit the electric sign out in front.

Thus far things had run along rather uneventfully in the pianist's life. He was 21, and making exactly \$40 a week. Then came the big chance. He transferred his band to a Fresno theater, which was affiliated with the West Coast Theaters through having Fanchon and Marco acts, and one day he was hurriedly summoned to San Francisco to pitch-hit a week for a missing band leader.

That turned the wheel of fortune for he was an instant success. Fanchon and Marco sent him immediately to San Diego, then to Oakland and a few weeks later when the "Frisco" headliner was sent to New York, Al Lyons was called to succeed him.

Lyons, now 23, is a success, perhaps because he declined to follow the blazed trail. He might have been an indifferent minister of the gospel, but instead he chose to become a minister to the public hunger for entertainment.

MASTERS of ceremonies suggest stage shows and the first of the Broadway \$5.50 musical comedy productions to play the New York Paramount movie house following out the policy inaugurated at the Ambassador here in St. Louis last week with "Girl Crazy," was "Three's a Crowd," which opened Friday. Hassard Short staged the presentation, with the original Howard Dietz book and Dietz-Arthur Schwartz songs and lyrics. Fred Allen and Tamara Geva are cast in their original roles, with Thomas McLaughlin in the Clifton Webb role and Winnie Shaw in Libby Holman's part. Allen and Geva were seen with the company when it appeared here a few weeks ago at the American Theater.

Arrangements For Wedding Of Miss Bush

WEDDING plans and an engagement of interest are announced today.

Miss Katharine Eloise Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, 6307 Waterman avenue, has chosen the bride party for her wedding Tuesday evening, April 5. She will be married to Theodore Frank Schroth, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Schroth of Chicago. Miss Katharine's bridesmaids are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Anderson, Jr., will be maid of honor; Mrs. Charles Milton Monroe Jr., formerly Miss Marion Ervin, matron of honor; Miss Lois Schroth, Chicago, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Hammons, Janesville, Wis., niece of Mrs. J. R. Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Kathryn Perkins, St. Louis, bridesmaids. Franklin Foster Seyfarth, groom, will be best man, and the bridesmaid will be King McCord, Malcolm Beardmore of Chicago, Luman Gray, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Charles Milton Monroe, Jr., of St. Louis.

The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock at the Delmar Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan, pastor, officiating. Reception will follow at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Out-of-town members of the club party will arrive a few days before the wedding to participate in the pre-wedding parties.

Miss Katharine Phillips, 7018 Washington boulevard, will be seated at a luncheon wedding reception at the Missouri Athletic association. A bridge luncheon and dinner will be given Friday, April 8, by Mrs. W. D. Rolfe at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Rolfe, 1233 Wydown Forest. The following evening Miss Anna will entertain the wedding party at a dinner at the home of her parents in Webster Groves. There will be two parties. The first will be at the home of Mrs. Perkins, 7145 Westmoreland place, will have an informal dinner in the afternoon, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will have a buffet supper at their home, 1233 Wydown Forest. The following evening Miss Anna will entertain the wedding party at a dinner at the home of her parents in Webster Groves. There will be two parties. 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'Little Flower' Card
Party Set for April 2

PLANS for a benefit costume concert to be given by the St. Louis Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society, at the Wednesday Club, Tuesday, March 29, were completed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hagib, 6921 Kingsbury boulevard, last week. The concert will be given for the benefit of the surgery of the Good Will Industries.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Bransford Lewis, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Byron Moore, Mrs. William Lohman Sr., Mrs. E. T. Noland, Mrs. Albert Hausman, Mrs. B. E. Chappelow, Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, Mrs. John T. Garrett, Mrs. Lambert Walther, Mrs. Justin T. Flint, Mrs. Edwin Peters, Mrs. Ellis Levy, Mrs. George Gephart, Mrs. Louis Boger, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. Stuart M. Chambers, Mrs. Will Peters, Mrs. George Stridman, Mrs. R. J. Frampton, Mrs. Mallon J. Wright, Mrs. George A. Peters, Mrs. Wallace Baker, Mrs. Albert F. Maull, Mrs. Frank Peters, Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Mrs. J. A. Flurry, Mrs. Ida Pauley, Mrs. H. R. Condy, Mrs. C. V. Mosby, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. R. L. Major, Mrs. H. L. Kelley, Mrs. George Park, Mrs. Elvin H. Thurston, Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, Miss Alma Cueny, Mrs. George Reeves Throop, Mrs. Charles Galloway, Mrs. Leo C. Miller, Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt and Mrs. Arthur Gains.

Child Conservation Meeting.
The Child Conservation Conference will hold its March meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

THE Mothers' Club of the Little Flower Parish has completed plans for its annual card party for the benefit of the Little Flower School to be given in the Palm Room of Hotel Chase Saturday, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lionel Mazzia is president; Mrs. L. M. Rielly, vice president; Mrs. O. M. Barron, secretary; and Mrs. M. J. Holston, treasurer.

The junior hostesses who will assist include Mrs. Eugene M. Darst, chairman; Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, Miss Catherine Doerr, Miss Helen Flood, Miss Mary Flood, Miss Mercedes Lyons, Miss Helen Meers, Miss Marie Meers, Miss Marcelle McInroy, Miss Rosemary Noland, Miss Mary C. Oakley, Miss Dorothy Peckham, Miss Emma Quastman, Miss Irene Wolken, Miss Viola Wolken, Miss Virginia Wolken, Miss Ruth Zell, Miss Virginia Zell, Miss Catherine Anson and Miss Loretta Malone.

Voters' League Directors to Meet

The board of directors of the St. Louis County League of Women Voters will meet at the Kirkwood Studio Guild, Argonne drive and Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., with Mrs. A. B. Crowe and Mrs. J. H. Herron as hostesses. The county president, Mrs. D. E. Horton, will preside. Former county presidents who will be present are Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, Mrs. Oscar A. Doerman, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Heron and Mrs. Crowe.

Notes of Guests and Travelers

MRS. GWYNNE EVANS, 19 Hortense place, and her young son, David C. Biggs, 5376 Waterman avenue, and her young son, David C. Biggs, a student at John Burroughs School, left yesterday for her home in Clarksville, Mo., to spend the spring vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk, 4908 McPherson avenue, have returned from San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Calvin E. Lightner and her sister, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway, will leave tomorrow for Fort Benning, Ga., to visit Mrs. Cockrell's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson. Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Cockrell will motor to Augusta, Ga., for Easter.

Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, and her daughters, Miss Blanche and Miss Virginia Fischel, students at Mary Institute, and Mrs. Fischel's mother, Mrs. William H. Elliot, 5023 Westminster place, will leave tomorrow to spend a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. McLeon of Toronto, Ont., the former Mrs. John F. Betts of St. Louis, will spend Easter with Mrs. McLeon's daughter, Mrs. Howard

J. Hubbell, 219 North Taylor avenue. They expected to arrive in St. Louis March 26.

Miss Margaret Hemingway and her sister, Miss Miriam, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue left yesterday for Little Rock, Ark. They will be guests of their cousins, Mrs. Frank Park and Mrs. F. M. Coats. Miss Miriam is a student at Mary Institute.

Miss Elaine Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Casey of Laclede road, will arrive home Wednesday from Arcadia College, Arcadia, Mo., to spend the Easter vacation. She will be hostess with her sister, Miss Lucille Casey, a student at the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, at an informal tea Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Casey returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 12 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Rebecca Baldwin, have returned from a visit in Savannah, Ga. Preceding their trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Baldwin visited in the East.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4931 Lindell boulevard, has returned from a visit at Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. Her daughter, Miss Jane, who preceded her mother to Arizona, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Keyes of Ladue and Watson roads are expected home early this week from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr. of Ladue Village have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been members of the winter colony since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Peirings, 8 Washington terrace, are spending several weeks at Pass Christian and Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May of Brentnort are expected home this week-end from Los Angeles, where they have been for the late winter.

Mrs. Fred A. Hermann, 99 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Jean, a student at Mary Institute, have gone to Biloxi, Miss., to spend Miss Hermann's spring vacation.

Among the out-of-town guests who will come to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Porter Stocking, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Thomas Stocking, 13 Windermere place, and James Penfield Wilson, 14 Windermere place, will be Mrs. Stocking's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Porter, his sister, Mrs. William Todd and Miss Helen Porter, all of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker, also of New Haven.

Mrs. Louise Chappell Rumsey of New York, who has been visiting in St. Louis, her former home, has returned to New York. During her visit in St. Louis Mrs. Rumsey was a guest at the Park Plaza.

Miss Betty MacIvor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kingsbury place, a student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., will arrive home next week to spend the Easter season with her parents.

Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace, is expected home early in April from a visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Schevill of New York, formerly of St. Louis, who have been in Europe since last week for this country. They have been spending the winter on the Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Scheu, who have been guests at the Gatesworth Hotel, have moved to an apartment in Byron place. During her marriage this winter, Mrs. Scheu was Miss Elizabeth Peters, daughter of Charles H. Peters, 6220 Westminster place.

Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr. of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds C. Frampton, 2314 Westmoreland drive, for two weeks. Mrs. Black was before her marriage, Miss Helen Frampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, and their young daughter, have returned from a visit in Hollywood, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert who motored home were joined at Louisville, Ky., by Mrs. Lambert's sister, Mrs. John Montgomery McTeer Jr., and her young daughter, who will be guests of Mrs. McTeer's parents, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere place for two weeks. Mr. McTeer will join his family shortly before Easter.

Mrs. Arthur Hazard of Buffalo, N. Y., who spent the winter visiting relatives and friends in the East left Tuesday for her home in the East. Mrs. Hazard was the former Miss Mary Alice McLaren.

Mrs. Walter M. Crunden, 501 Clara avenue, and her young daughter, Miss Edwina, are among the visitors at Olympia, Fla.

Mrs. L. M. Cott of Rock Island, Ill., arrived in St. Louis Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar King, 51 Vandeventer place. Mrs. Cott has a summer cottage at Wequetonning, Mich., where many St. Louisans pass their summer. She will visit in Louisville, Ky., before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6220 Forsythe road, who are making a cruise to the West Indies, are expected home shortly after Easter.

Mrs. Adolph Sandberger of Texas, Ark., will come to St. Louis this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shriver, 5563 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Alice Sculley of Alton has come to St. Louis to be with her

Y.W.C.A. Spring Term
To Open March 28

THE spring term in the Education Department of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, will open March 28. Class work will be offered in the following subjects: Hand wrought jewelry, sketch club, commercial art, photograph coloring, dress design, interior decorating, party refreshments, home care for sick, first aid, dressmaking, voice, piano, violin, ukulele, mandolin, expression, dramatics, pleasing speech, vocabulary building, story telling, French, Spanish, speed writing, typewriting, bookkeeping, letter clinic, course for doctors' assistants and aviation.

During the past year, 1227 girls and women were enrolled in classes and lectures in the Y. W. C. A. Education Department. Thirty-two occupations were represented, including trained nurses, stenographers, private secretaries, clerical workers, teachers, housewives, bookkeepers, cashiers, doctors' assistants, cooks, maids in homes, telephone operators, telephone supervisors, beauty shop operators, students, sales correspondents, multigraph operators, office managers, dental assistants, church secretaries, practical nurses, bundle wrappers, dressmakers, visiting nurses, lawyers, court reporters, team room managers, occupational therapists, librarians, employment managers, factory workers, factory forewomen and comptometer operators.

To Speak on "Correct English."

The literature and reciprocity department of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. E. W. Broemmeliek as chairman, will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Vandervoort auditorium. Mrs. Margaret Hewitt will speak on "Correct English." Guests may attend.

daughter, Miss Mary Alice Sculley, of the Northwestern Hotel, who is convalescing after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, of the Park Plaza, left Friday for a visit of 10 days in Texas. They were accompanied by their young daughter, Miss Josephine Vesper, a student at the John Burroughs School.

W. K. Protzmann and
Miss Chamberlain Wed

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Niemann, 5308 Russell boulevard, and William Kees Protzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Protzmann, 10927 Riverview drive, took place at noon yesterday at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund F. Miller before an altar decorated with palms and ferns, with Easter lilies arranged in two large baskets at each side.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Niemann, wore her traveling suit of Washington blue cloth and a corsage of gardenias. The accessories, a shark skin blue straw hat, and slippers, harmonized in color, and she wore a double skin scarf of blue fox.

Miss Lucie Richardson, the maid of honor, was gowned in a suit of beige cloth, beige slippers and a beige straw hat trimmed with coral, and carried a coral colored bag. Her flowers were talliesman roses arranged as a corsage.

Wallace V. Wilson Jr. was best man, and Robert Hannegan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Donald McCure, usher. Louis Heltage sang preceding the ceremony.

An informal reception followed in the church parlors and Mr. and Mrs. Protzmann departed immediately afterwards for New Orleans on their honeymoon. They will make their home at 5071 Pernod avenue, Kingshighway Hills.

The bride is a graduate of the Principia and Mr. Protzmann attended Washington University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Will Talk on Shakespeare.

Charles E. Luntz, president of the St. Louis Theological Society, will speak before the Tercentenary Shakespeare Club on "The Humor in Shakespeare" tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.

(Right) MAINBOCHER
Beige crepe afternoon frock with net inset on bolero and sleeves. \$16.75.

(Below) SCHIAPARELLI
Diagonal wool coat dress. The military cape is detachable. \$16.75.

(Left) VIONNET
Splashy long print in brown and white with wide brown leather belt. \$25.

(Above) CLAIRE BOEURS
Finely tucked triple sheer, contrasting flower and belt. \$25.

(Right) GOUPE
Flat crepe afternoon "Doubleton" frock, Alencon type lace yoke, \$25.

(Below) YVONNE CARETTE
Tiny floral print with contrasting materials, lagged on sleeves and neck. \$16.75.

BOULEVARD SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

New detachable fur scarfs. New diagonal and crepe woollens. New sleeve treatments. New higher waistlines. New blues and greens as well as beige, black and navy.

Sizes 12 to 28+ 35 1/2 to 45 1/2 and 35 to 55

Lane Bryant

SIXTH AND LOCUST

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

BOULEVARD SHOP

122 SPRING FROCK

Selected from our own stock will be sold Monday morning

Indian Powwow
Party at Palm Beach

THE Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19. SOCIETY continues to linger in Palm Beach and many affairs last week revolved about the St. Patrick's idea.

An Indian powwow party was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Orta L. Bralley of Toledo at their villa. Carolyn Louise Bralley, the spirit of St. Patrick, passed the pipe of peace among the tribes presented. Guests sat on the floor. India fashion, for a dinner which featured Indian dishes. A program of Indian songs and dances was given.

Mrs. Stuart Gayle Rosson of Chicago entertained 30 guests Friday night at the Everglades Club. Mrs. Walter Giblin of Chicago, gave a tea Thursday at the Everglades Club, using St. Patrick's decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinnick of Chicago, entertained at the St. Patrick's Club for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake, Dick and Mrs. Seymour Ely of Chicago.

Many went to the playhouse Friday night to attend the opening of "As You Like It," with Wynn Mathison as Rosalind, Margaret Gage as Celia and Elisha Dyer Hubbard as Audrey.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Coffey of New York gave a tea Monday at their villa, Capriccio, in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Vincent Bendix of Chicago, gave luncheon for his guests, George Marshall of Washington, Thomas Marshall of New York and Orville Taylor of Chicago.

Guests of Harold Vanderbilt include Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert, Francis McN. Bacon III, and Douglas W. Paige of New York.

Mrs. David Dows of New York, entertained informally in observation of the birthday of Mrs. James Dows of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn of Washington, and Narragansett Pier, R. I., entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, who returned to New York.

Mrs. Hugh Dillman of Detroit, gave a luncheon Friday at the Everglades Club.

Mrs. E. T. Statesbury has arrived at her villa El Mirasol after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank P. Butler of Chicago gave a dinner party Thursday night at which St. Patrick's decorations were used.

The Easter vacation brings many students from various fashionable schools to Palm Beach. Peter Orday has arrived to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Orday of St. Paul, Minn.

Jeffrey Roche, son of the novelist, will arrive Saturday, accompanied by David and William Randolph Hearst II.

Democratic Women to Meet.
The Jeffersonian Democratic Women's Club will hold a meeting at Jefferson Hotel tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Special plans for the coming activities will be outlined.

CUNNING
419 NORTH SIXTH

SUITS with separate collars in flattering furs, jackets and are tailored to your choice.

\$16.50 and OTHERS TO

Indian Powwow

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An Indian powwow party was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brailer of Toledo at the villa. Carolyn Louise Brailer, the sister of St. Patrick, presided. The spirit of peace among the tribes was the theme of the evening. Guests sat on the floor, Indian fashion, for a dinner of Indian food. A program of Indian songs and dances was given.

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MISS ELIZABETH CLUCAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clucas, 4150 Hartford street, whose engagement to Charles Kahn, 4039 Humphrey street, was announced yesterday.

News of St. Louisans
On the Continent

PARIS, March 8. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHNEIDER of St. Louis, who were in Paris for a few days, have gone to Munich, where they expect to spend several months. Their address there is 113 Universitätsstrasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Adams of St. Louis, who have been traveling in Europe for several months, spent several days in Paris at the Ritz prior to their departure for home on the City of Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. Adams came to Paris after a visit to Germany.

Invited to Enter Bridge Olympic.

The Town Club, with Mrs. Alpha Hisey as captain, has been invited to be one of the groups in St. Louis taking part in the World Bridge Olympic to be held Friday night, April 1. Mrs. Denmark Donnelly, who has also been appointed one of the team captains for the Olympic, has announced that her contestants will play at the Forest Park Hotel. Five hundred thousand people are expected to play the game. 18 hands all over the world, the hands having been sent out from the Culbertson studios. Four bridge players of the National Bridge Association will make up the committee selecting the hands.



MRS. J. MONTFORD AULL, who will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Martha Katherine Jesse, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Jesse, 30 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, and Joseph Hulett Cooper, Schenectady, N. Y. June 21.



MRS. GUY RANDALL, 4943 Odell avenue, who is chairman of the Dramatic Art Section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, which will give a program Tuesday.



MISS MARY ROUFA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Roufa, 5861 Theodora avenue. Her engagement to Benjamin Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of Maplewood, has been made known.



MISS ANTONIA KOTTHOFF, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Kotthoff, 4429 Stroutman place. She is program chairman for the annual spring concert to be sponsored by the Eighth District Federation of Music Clubs, April 1, at Soldan High School.



MISS ANTONETTE SHRIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shriver, 5805 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to Charles Leonard Casale of Normandy, was announced recently at a tea.

Ferguson

MR. and Mrs. Walter Lippman of Taylorville, Ill., have taken the Charles Lippman home at 418 Adams street.

Mrs. Sam E. Heffern of 414 Wesley avenue had for luncheon guests March 12 Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Miss Helen Hughes, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Frank Linneman, Mrs. Plachman, Mrs. Armand T. Garlepy, Mrs. B. Curt and Mrs. C. O. Wilding.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yeaman of Sedalia, Mo., are guests of Mr. Yeaman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman of 1 Tunstall place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Chambers road have taken an apartment at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month.

Mrs. L. H. Nemnich of 5 Tunstall place attended a luncheon bridge Wednesday, given by Mrs. Charles Atkinson of 3729 Vista place.

Mrs. C. M. Lattimore of 222 Wesley avenue was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Friday.

Joseph Young of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Virginia Horn of 145 South Florissant road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes of 515 Tiffin avenue had as guests the past week Lieut. and Mrs. George de Graaf, who were on their way to San Antonio, Tex., where they will visit Mrs. de Graaf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Priest.

son of Grace Church rectory. Dr. Kevis has just been appointed rector to succeed the Rev. Francis J. Bloy, who left last fall for La Jolla, Cal., to take charge of a church there. Dr. Kevis will occupy Grace Church pulpit April 3.

Mrs. Walter R. Skinner, 415 East Argonne drive, will be hostess for Chapter 1 of the Kirkwood Garden Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Henri Chonieu of South Geyer road will be hostess Friday afternoon for Chapter 5 of the Garden Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harlan Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jameson, 643 West Washington avenue, entertained recently in honor of Miss Lucille Terry. There were 10 guests.

Weddings and Engagements

MR. AND MRS. W. L. CLUCAS, 4150 Hartford street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to Charles Kahn, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingenbohn, 4039 Humphrey street.

The engagement was made known yesterday at a bridge luncheon given for 20 Miss Clucas' intimate friends at Hotel Coronado.

The news was written on tiny scrolls and were tied to individual corsages. The table decorations and corsages were of spring flowers.

Miss Clucas is a graduate of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marsach, 6048 Waterman avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Marsach, to Joseph J. Finkelstein of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rubenstein, 5746 West Florissant avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence L. Rubenstein, to Mack M. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldberg, 744 Leland avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrill of 5459 Cabanne avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia, to Joseph Maxwell DeCamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. DeCamp, 5565 Chamberlain avenue, Saturday evening, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. DeCamp have taken an apartment at 5743 Cabanne avenue.

BOOK DEALERS GREET AUTHOR

Writer of "Way of the Lancer" Is Luncheon Guest Here.

Richard Boleslavski, author of the recently published "Way of the Lancer," motion picture director and former associate of Max Reinhardt and of the Moscow Art Theater, was the guest of St. Louis book dealers at luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Boleslavski, an officer in a regiment of Polish Lancers, became associated with the Moscow Art Theater after the World War but fled from Russia on the downfall of the Kerensky regime. He assisted Reinhardt in the production of "The Miracle" and organized the Theatre Femina in Paris. He came to the United States with the Art Theater and experimented with the American Laboratory Theater before entering motion pictures. He is on his way to Hollywood following a visit to New York in connection with the publication of his books.

Kirkwood

SEVERAL young women left Thursday afternoon for Rolla, Mo., to attend the St. Patrick day festivities and remain for the week-end as guests of friends at various fraternities at the Missouri School of Mines. Miss Jane Daly and Miss Elinor Long are guests at Triangle; Miss Edna Stewart at Kappa Alpha house; Miss June Anderson, Miss Joan Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Beecher at Pi Kappa Alpha, and Miss Dorothy Ball at the Prospecter Club.

The Little Theater Group of Kirkwood will give an informal reception and tea this evening at the Studio Guild, with Allan Scott, authority on the theater, as the guest of honor. Mr. Scott will talk on the play of Eugene O'Neill—"Mourning Becomes Electra"—to be presented in St. Louis next week. The hostesses this evening will be Mrs. Blodgett Priest, Mrs. O. G. Klefer, Mrs. Paul Rutledge and Mrs. John Elliot Noon.

A few changes have been made in the cast of "Crump," which the Little Theater Group is to present the evenings of March 31 and April 1. Taking the part of Dr. MacLaren originally held by Edmund Mack Jr. is Spencer McCulloch. The part of Merridew will be taken by Mrs. Clark Fluke.

Mrs. William W. Keyser, 112 North Fillmore avenue, has gone to Omaha, Neb., for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Isaac B. Williams, 411 East Argonne drive, has been appointed general chairman of arrangements of the eleventh annual flower show to be given in May by the Associated Garden Clubs of Kirkwood. She will have on her committee Mrs. Otto Keleker, Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. William C. Gadsby, Mrs. Harlan Gould, Mrs. Carl K. Wirth and Mrs. Mary F. Albright. William Fitzhugh Randolph has charge of the publicity.

Mrs. Hupp Tevis Jr. of Big Bend road entertained Thursday afternoon at an informal luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, with their daughters, Miss Harriet Tatman and Mrs. Spencer Gould, will arrive home this week from a two months' stay at Miami, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, and Mrs. Sidney J. Adams, 416 South Kirkwood road, are sponsoring a silver tea, on Wednesday, April 6, at the Parish House, for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Robert O. Kevis, Philadelphia, with Mrs. Kevis and their two small daughters, will arrive late this month to take possession of the rectory.

CUNNINGHAM'S
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

SUITS with separate capes or scarf collars in flatterings furs have long or short jackets and are tailored or formal... as you choose.

\$16.50 and \$25.00
OTHERS TO \$59.50



122 SPRING FROCKS
Selected from our own stocks... will be sold Monday morning at... **\$5**

Watch Them
Watch YOU in
these Sonnenfeld's
Easter
Fashions4-Skin
Russian
Kollinsky

... will give you that coveted air of elegance. Exquisite dark skins that are rare at

\$25

Other Scarfs
\$25 to \$99.50

Wear a
Silver Fox

... for sheer flattery! Full fluffy skins... richly silvered or skillfully pointed to accentuate their beauty.

\$39.75

Other Silver Fox Scarfs
to \$195

Broadtail
Jacket

... with Lyolene's own pet collar... is an indispensable as well as a fashion headliner.

\$49.50

Other Fur Jackets
\$19.75 to \$99.50

Your Suit
Must Have
Fox Cuffs!

... and when they're bracelet length and wide they're doubly flattering. There's subtle chic in that cut-away jacket with high neckline.

\$59.50

Other Fox Cuff Suits
\$25 to \$99.50

Fashion Points
to the Fox
Edged Cape

... that drapes in countless ways to frame your face. The soft diagonal woolen and "trick" sleeves are unmistakable marks of 1932 chic.

\$79.50

Other Cape Coats with
Fox \$25 to \$175
(Third Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

MATERNITY
APPAREL SHOP

Lane Bryant maternity apparel presents all current styles, conceals condition, is youthful and self-adjustable for wear now—and later. \$10 to \$95

SECOND
FLOOR

Just

16.75

— and so becoming!

Narrow pleatings edged with contrasting color effectively trim this new printed crepe.

Sizes 12 to 20—34 to 44

**MATERNITY SUPPORTS
AND CORSETS, 3.95 to 15.00**

Baby's First Clothes

Special design
LAYETTES 14.80

Other Layettes... 10.85 to 18.50
Layette sets also sold separately

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specializations
SIXTH and LOCUST

CLUBWOMEN AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

THE Dramatic Art Section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Mrs. Guy Randall, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. The leader, Dr. Helen F. Gibson, will present Mrs. E. W. Brown, chairman of literature and reciprocity of the Eighth District Federated Clubs, who will consider Ibsen's contribution to modern drama, including a discussion of "The Doll's House."

The Literary Section, Mrs. H. W. Dawson, chairman, will meet Tuesday for luncheon. Mrs. A. L. McGuire, Mrs. A. C. Nye and Mrs. G. F. Maschmeyer will be hostesses. The business meeting at 2:30 p. m. will be followed by a program arranged by Mrs. John O. Goldsmith, assisted by Mrs. Guy Randall, Mrs. M. G. Skinner and Mrs. D. A. Hickerson. The works of Zola, Gale, John Massfield and Margaret Wilder will be discussed. Mrs. Alva N. Blaney will sing several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Bruce.

The executive board—Miss Naomi E. Kennedy, president; Miss Dorothy C. Rapp, vice president; Mrs. William L. Hulburd, secretary; Mrs. Frank Walker, treasurer; and Mrs. Andrew J. O'Reilly, auditor—will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. C. H. Rodehaver will review a few recent dramas and will read a one-act play, "The Third Angle," at the meeting of the College Club Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. H. W. Lyman and Mrs. C. E. Witter will be the hostesses and will be assisted by Dr. Grace Mountjoy, Mrs. O. L. Herlinger, Miss Catharin Kelsner, Miss Zora Korink, Mrs. C. W. Kotsman, Mrs. Franklin Miller and Mrs. Seward McKittick from the University of Missouri and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller from the University of Michigan.

Seventh and eighth term high school girls will be guests of the Vocational Opportunities Committee at tea Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. A play for children of members and their friends will be presented Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock. The cast has been chosen from the Little Theatre and the Thyrus Dramatic Club and is being directed by Mrs. F. Ray Leimkuhler.

The Rev. George M. Gibson Jr. will review "The Autobiography of

FEDERATION SPEAKER



MRS. RUTH CRANE DAVIS

DIRECTOR of women's activities of the St. Louis Mart, who will speak on the "Relation of Women to the Nation-wide Home Ownership Movement" before the American Homes Group of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in the Mart auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Davis is a former president of the Women's Advertising Club.

Lincoln Steffens for the Current Literature Group of the Monday Club of Webster Groves tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. G. P. Henderson, chairman, will preside.

The Art Section will have charge of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Choral Club of the Monday Club and by Robert Roloff, violinist. Miss Mary Powell of the St. Louis Art Museum will speak on "Art and the Community." Mrs. C. B. Kenmore, president, will preside. The chorus is under direction of Mrs. David Kriegshaber.

George S. Langland will address the Better Homes Section Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on "The Medium Between False Economy and Extravagance." This program was

postponed from Feb. 9. Mrs. Paul R. Rider, concert pianist of Webster Groves, will give a short recital. Election of officers will be held.

The new officers of the Art Section are: Mrs. Frances M. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Charles Trefts, vice chairman; and Mrs. Benjamin Wolf, secretary-treasurer.

The Contemporary Literature Circle of the Ethical Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the library of Sheldon Memorial. The time and day have been changed in order to take advantage of the visit of Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Society, who will be the speaker. Dr. Neumann will review the poems of Robert Frost. The meeting is open to those who wish to attend.

The New Era Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dings in Kirkwood. Alpha Delphian Chapter will meet in the library of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. H. Sager, the president, will preside. The literary program will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Woodward, who will be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Dickey, Mrs. E. L. Pielich, Mrs. O. R. Moody and Mrs. G. B. Lindsay, in a discussion of "Modern Drama in France."

Chapter O. P. E. O. will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. L. Williams, 24 Cornell avenue, University City. Mrs. Lauree B. Croft and Mrs. Frank P. Hays will be assisting hostesses. Dr. G. W. Stephens of Washington University will speak on Cottey College.

The semi-monthly meeting of Iota Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will be held at Hotel Jefferson Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Gilbert F. Close will speak Wednesday noon in the cafeteria of the Town Club on "Summarizing the Disarmament Conference." He was secretary to President Wilson and was with him during the Versailles Conference.

Phi Tau Omega sorority will install a new chapter, the Eta Chapter of Granite City, Ill., with Miss Edna Abbott as president. The new chapter will be installed

Continued on Page 6

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

EASTER SANDALS



\$5.85

The Exquisite Sandal
Shown Above... in Patent Leather
Hi-Li Red... Canary
Bisque Blue or Sea Sand Kid
New Scalloped Lining

Completely prepared, as usual, with the smartest "footnotes" for every costume... whether your preference be for Sandals, Pumps, Straps or Ties. New high and medium heels, all sizes, widths AAA to B. It's not safe to pay less... and quite unnecessary to pay more.

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified col umns.

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

unchallenged supremacy of the EASTER COAT SALE

will be emphatically demonstrated in this final week's presentation of our greatest achievement in spring coat fashion and value at:

37.85



If you're looking for a Spring Coat distinguished by the latest Paris touches... and who is not?... then call off the search. Here they are. We've already amazed thousands with the striking individuality of these Spring Coats at 37.85 and this week's Coat seekers have the added advantage of selections greatly augmented by the fashions created the last few days.

The "Separate-Scarf" Coat
The Fur-Edged-Cape Coat
Furs on Sleeves Alone
and Different Fur Collars
Featuring Sable-Dyed Kolinsky
Silver and New Shades of Fox
Galyak and Other Sleek Furs
In New Beige Tones, New Blues
Other Smart Shades and Black

the coats pictured:

An exquisite collarless coat of beige diagonal wool with separate five-skin scarf of sable-dyed Kolinsky which may be worn any number of ways (or with other garments) 37.85

The other coat in diagonal crepe has an ingeniously clever scarf and a double rever front... with the new flowing sleeves ending in wide bands of pointed fox... 37.85

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

your easter coat
can cost
as little or as much
as you like

No end to smart Coats in the Garland collection... and fashions that belie their cost. For example, the Coat above with a twisted trim of silver fox tails will be found at

25.00

furless coats

10.00 16.75

The captivating military modes and the swagger sports modes preferred by many who elect to wear no fur or separate fur pieces are shown in these groups.

exclusive
coat fashions

49.50

to

198.00

In a value year like this there is almost no limit to the Coat smartness available to the smart woman who is not restricted by budget... as these finer Coats clearly show.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Other Announcements on Two Following Pages

Buy the Children This Easter Candy

Attractively Packed in an Interesting Easter Box



\$1.00

Box contains: 2 dozen chocolate marshmallow eggs; 2 doz. colored candy hen eggs, 1 lb. assorted marshmallow eggs, 1 lb. assorted small jelly eggs and 1 chocolate bunny.

Easter Baskets

Cellophane-covered Baskets containing Easter candies, decorated eggs, chocolate bunnies, a jumping rabbit and a variety of small eggs... \$1

Bunny Carts

Filled with deliciously fresh candy bunnies and eggs. The Carts are well made toys that can be used long after the contents have been consumed... \$1

120 Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, 69c (Candies and Thrift Ave.)

O-Cedar Specials!

—For Spring Cleaning

We're way ahead of you on this business of Spring cleaning... just look at this list of O-Cedar mops and polishes, priced at savings just when you need them! Shop Monday!



\$1.50 O-Cedar Dust or Polish Mop with convenient removable head for washing... \$1.15

75c O-Cedar Dust or Polish Mop, complete with one 30c 4-oz. O-Cedar Polish... 79c

\$1.00 O-Cedar Polish Mop, removable head... 79c

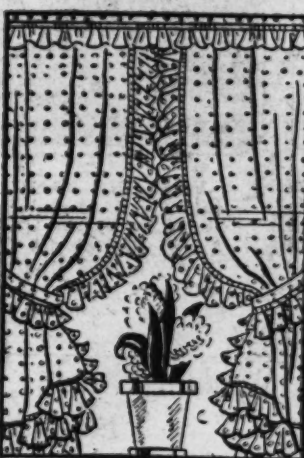
30c O-Cedar Furniture or Floor Polish... 24c

60c O-Cedar Furniture or Floor Polish... 45c

\$2 1/2-Gal. O-Cedar Polish for... \$1.49

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



Priscilla Curtains in Pin-Dot Pastels

A Popular Style
Specially
Priced at.....

\$1.19

Here's new charm for your Spring windows... and savings for your purse! Blue, green, orchid, peach and rose grenadine of an unusually fine quality... with tiny snowflake pin dots. Full ruffles and tie-backs. 32 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. (Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

See the Drapery Dept. in its new Spring attire. 30 Ready-to-Hang Drapery Ensembles, embracing Glazed Chintzes, Printed Linens, Shadow-Work Prints, Plain and Moire Celanese, Damask, Repps, Figured Monk's Cloth, Crewel Embroidered Crashes, etc. (Sixth Floor.)

FURNITURE FOR CLEARING!

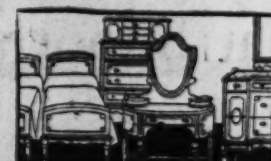
OUR Way of Clearing Our Floor for New Spring Stocks! YOUR Way to Select Fine Furniture, in Perfect Condition, at Sensational Reductions! Regardless of Original Cost, These Pieces Have Been Priced to Insure Prompt Selling! One, Two and Three of a kind! Choose Yours Early!



\$297 Dining Suite
French Provincial style; 9 pieces, in beech-wood; special at... \$198



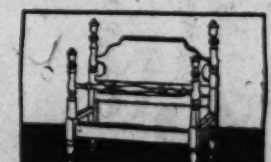
\$87.50 Bedroom Suite
In ivory, trimmed in green. Dresser, bed and chest... \$43.75



\$699 Bedroom Suite
In beautiful satinwood veneers. Dresser, vanity, chest, twin beds... \$275



\$14.75 5-Pc. Set
Breakfast table and four chairs, in choice of two finishes... \$9.95



\$22.50 Beds
Post Beds; twin size; in cherry finish. Early American style... \$7.95



\$37.50 Dressers
Strongly constructed, cherry finish. With hanging mirror... \$19.75



\$149 Davenport
Made by Karpen. Spring-filled cushions; in red velours... \$74.50



\$7.50 Benches
Solid Mahogany Radio Benches; in a wide choice of covers... \$3.75

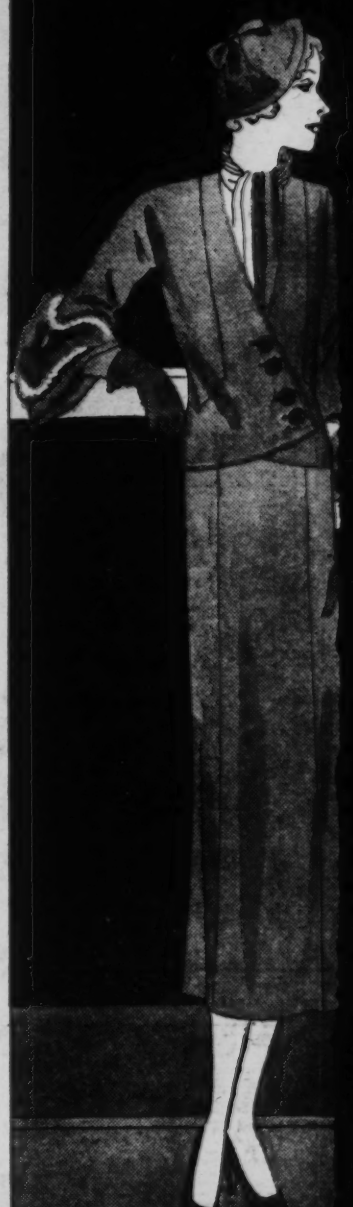


\$59.50 Chairs
Imported; Louis XV design; in a choice of fine damasks... \$29.75

Original Prices Used for Comparison

(Seventh Floor.)

ST
CHOOSE
PRICES



Buy Prep
at Importat



Following Pages

FULLER



For Baby's
Easter Gift
Carriage
Coats

In Pink or Blue
\$2.98

Baby will look most
irresistible in a Jap
Silk Carriage Coat,
with dainty quilted
border designs, patch
pockets and dainty
rolled collar.

Easter Toys
Adorable plush Eas-
ter bunnies and rosy-
faced dollies. Blue,
pink, Nile, maize.
\$1 \$1.59 \$1.98

(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

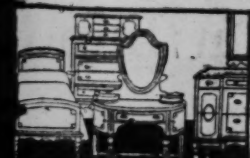
Curtains
Pastels
\$1.19

your Spring windows...
Blue, green, orchid,
of an unusually fine
flake pin dots. Full ruf-
fles wide, 2 1/4 yards long.
Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

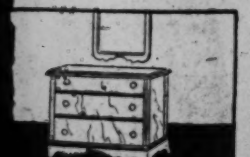
Hang Drapery Ensembles,
Silks, Plain and Moire Cel-
embroidered Crashes, etc.
(Sixth Floor.)

RE
NG!

Stocks! YOUR Way
Seasonal Reductions!
Even Priced to Insure
Choose Yours Early!



99 Bedroom Suite
in beautiful satinwood ve-
ners. Dresser, vanity,
bed, twin
\$275



37.50 Dressers
Strongly constructed,
every finish. With
sliding
\$19.75



59.50 Chairs
Imported; Louis XV de-
sign; in a choice of fine
\$29.75

(Seventh Floor.)

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite and Following Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

CHOOSE YOUR EASTER APPAREL AT THESE DEPENDABLY LOW
PRICES ASSURED THAT QUALITY IS FAITHFULLY MAINTAINED



Yes... We're
Suiting
St. Louis!

\$16.75

First, of course, with every new
Suit fashion... and with St. Louis'
most interesting style-selection... at
St. Louis' favorite price! These 1932
Suits are the smartest ones you've ever
worn... scarfed, buttoned, fitted,
belted, and furred to perfection!

In Diagonals, Corded Wools,
Tweeds, and Wool Crepes.
Beige, Blue, Navy, Brown
and Black. Sizes 14 to 40.

Other Chic Suits, \$25
(Third Floor.)

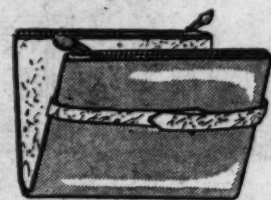
Fine Furs
Make Fine
Spring Coats

\$25

Fur collars that "come
off" and allow your Coat to
do double duty; sleeves
furred at the elbows or
wrists in dramatic ways;
sleek fur scarfs to be worn
in your most flattering
manner; Capes in youthful
effects. These style-points
just begin the story of these
ultra-smart Coats in fine
woolens, with:

Fox Wolf
Kid Galyak
Mole Squirrel
Misses' and
Women's Sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Two-in-One
Leather Bag

The Newest Vogue
for Spring

\$2.98

Fold it one way and it
is one color; reverse it and
you have another. Of cal-
skin leather, in Navy and
White, Green and Black,
Red and White.
(Bags—Street Floor.)



Mori's Viens
Perfume

Regularly \$3.98
Now Only....

\$2.79

For her Easter gift...
French Perfume... Mori's
Viens!... in a genuine
Baccarat flacon. Packed
in a smart leather gift box.
2-oz. size.
(Street Floor.)



Wear a Smart
Silk Scarf

With Your
Easter Costume

\$1 and \$1.98

Tie it in a bow, wear
it as an Ascot or drape it
... whichever you please.
Available in a multitude
of gay colors.
(Street Floor.)

The Correct Foundation
for Your Easter Frocks

"SCANTIES"

They're All That the Name Im-
plies, Yet Give Your Figure Ample
Support. Choice of Four Styles.

Creme with Jersey or Batiste with lace.....\$5
Heavy Creme with Brocade or Jersey.....\$7.50
All-Jersey with Jersey Flounce.....\$10
Satin with Jersey Top.....\$12.50

Cool, comfortable and dainty! "Scanties" are beautifully made with low cut
backs for both daytime and evening wear. They are complete with panties. There
are no uncomfortable bands around the waist. "Scanties" will mold your figure
into the graceful lines that the new Spring frocks require. Let our experienced
corsetieres fit you correctly in this excellent foundation garment.

Mannequins Will Model These Garments in Our
Second Floor Corset Salon All This Week. Come
in and See for Yourself How Perfectly These
Foundations Fit Into Your 1932 Wardrobe.

(Second Floor.)



"Copley" Shoes Are on the
Dot With a New Fashion!

Silk Kid of a Lighter Shade Shows Through the Tiny
Perforations in These Fine Kid Shoes... Stitching Adds
a Smart Tailored Effect... and the Result Is Ultra-Smart!

THE PUMP... dispenses
with all ornamentation in fa-
vor of sleek, simple lines and
fine custom craftsmanship.
Blue with lighter blue under-
lay; brown with beige under-
lay; black with... \$12.50
gray; priced.....\$12.50

THE OXFORD... has that
look of expensive simplicity
that deserves a second look
anywhere. Notice the trim,
straight heel... in perfect
taste for your 1932 street cos-
tumes. In black, \$12.50
brown or blue....\$12.50

THE SANDAL... is the dar-
ling of fashion, and a smarter
one you won't be finding than
this T-strap Copley model
with just enough cut-outs, and
a gold-buckled strap. In
black, brown or... \$12.50
blue, it is.....\$12.50
(Second Floor.)

Like Your Straws Smooth? Like 'Em Rough?

Our "Corinne" Hats

—Please Both Tastes
With Ballibuntl, Baku
and Rough Straws

\$10



Our Ballibuntl Hats
at \$10 are nothing short
of a sensation... so
fine, so smooth, so beau-
tifully manipulated in
1932 Easter fashions!
Our Baku and Rough
Straw Hats you will
like for their even,
linen-like weave, chic
style distinction and
lovely colors.
(Third Floor.)

Buy Prep Suits Now
at Important Savings



Made to Sell for
\$16.98—Buy Them
Now for Easter at

\$13.99

With 2 TROUSERS

Here's an important
pre-Easter opportunity!
These are the newest
and best models from a
dependable manufactur-
er. Choose from smart-
est shades of tan, gray
and brown. 16 to 20.

New Polaire
Topcoats, \$20

The popular double-breasted
polo style Coats with full belts.
Tan, gray and brown. Sizes
17 to 22.
(Fourth Floor.)

The Diamond Market May Never Again Be as Low—
Save Now While You May in This Phenomenal Sale of



DIAMOND
RINGS

Priced Far Below the Present-Day Levels

1/4-Carat Size

\$30

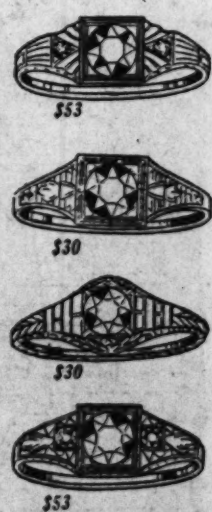
1/3-Carat Size

\$53

23 to 27 Points.
10 Styles—Filigree Settings

1. 1/4 AND 1/3 CARAT SIZE SOLITAIRE
2. BRILLIANT BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
3. SET IN 18-K. GOLD MOUNTINGS
4. DIAMONDS FROM THE FINEST MINES
5. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

6. PURCHASE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
(Street Floor.)



Clubwomen and Their Activities

Continued from Page 4

The annual election of officers of Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Lambda was held at the home of Miss Helen Leatherman, 5868 Wabasha avenue, Monday. The following officers will preside for the coming year: Miss Marie Kelly, president; Miss Virginia McCormick, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Daly, recording secretary; Miss Marcella Julius, corresponding secretary; Miss Gladys Reardon, treasurer; and Miss Mildred Dehl, historian.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet at Vandeventer's auditorium tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly will preside and Mrs. N. P. Zimmer will give the parliamentary instruction.

The St. Nicholas Friday Club will meet in the church auditorium Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Gus Theodorow will be hostess.

The Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Franklin, 610 East Scott avenue, with Mrs. Hollis E. Suits as assistant hostess. In continuance of the study of South America, a paper on Ecuador was read by Mrs. P. J. Kinsella. The musical program was a group of Irish melodies, sung by Mrs. J. H. McKelvey and Mrs. Raymond Henley, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Warner.

The St. Louis Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. L. G. Young, Mrs. E. W. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. H. McGhee were hostesses. Mrs. C. C. Chapin presided at the business meeting following the luncheon.

The Twentieth Century Art Club met Monday at Jefferson Memorial. Ernst C. Krohn gave a piano recital that included three of his compositions. Tea was served by Mrs. W. L. Michner and Mrs. Samuel Williams, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Nelson, Mrs. George Pring, Mrs. E. H. Pipe and Mrs. G. B. Mosby. Mrs. Arthur Monteth is chairman of the hospitality committee.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority met at the home of Miss Isabelle Pitts, 7549 Stanford avenue, University City, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A St. Patrick's dinner was served, and after the business meeting the members played bridge. Miss Evelyn Hassemer and Miss Florence Guttsell were assistant hostesses.

The Cullus Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Warren Bruce, 1722 Wagoner place. Mrs. Edwin G. Taylor will review "Axe's Castle" by Edmund Wilson, and Rebecca West's "Ending in Earnest" will be reviewed by Mrs. Fannie Oehler.

The Great River Chapter of the Delphi Society will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Forest Park Hotel with Mrs. Robert Young leading the discussion. This is a recently organized chapter, having elected Mrs. Stella Woodrow Barnes, president; Mrs. W. L. Hurlburd, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Stevens, treasurer.

The Study Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. R. D. Williams, 4137 San Francisco avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John M. Holmes, who will read a paper on Henry VIII.

Mrs. J. W. Carpenter of 5414 Bartmer avenue will be hostess to the Bay View Reading Club tomorrow. Continuing the study of India, Mrs. L. E. Mitchell will give a paper on Benares, the Holy City of the Ganges and Mrs. H. H. Muehler "Gandhi the Revolutionary." After intermission Lowell Thomas' "India, Land of the Black Pagoda" will be discussed by Mrs. Albert M. Wood assisted by Mrs. Frank Hoyt, Mrs. J. A. Jeffers, Mrs. E. S. Murdock and Mrs. George Gaston.

The Ensee Study Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Knabb, 6218 Southwood avenue, Monday. Mrs. O. T. Johnson gave the program and Mrs. J. R. Booth was the leader.

Mrs. O. E. Jager, 430 Hawthorne boulevard, will be hostess to Chapter E. B. of P. E. O. at 1 o'clock Friday. Mrs. W. A. Hackward will have the educational day program.

At the previous meeting which was held March 11, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Nevels, 332 Newport avenue, the following members were elected to office for the coming year: Mrs. W. O. Bode, president; Mrs. J. C. Dasher, vice president; Mrs. H. J. O'Neal, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Vesper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Wright, chaplain; Mrs. P. H. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Hackward, guard.

The Jewish conference calendar for the week is as follows: Tomorrow—B'nai Amoona, St. Louis Unit of Junior Hadassah, Missouri Lodge No. 22, I. O. B. B. Monday—B'nai El Sisterhood, Ladies Aid Society United, Hebrew Temple, Mooca Montifore-Ladies' Charity Society, Sisterhood Temple Shaare Emeth Sisterhood, Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Queen Esther, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. Miriam U. O. T. S. board meeting in morning. Tuesday—Beth Hamedreth Hagodol, Miriam No. 17, U. O. T. S.; Noshim Bikur Cholim Society, Blue White Club. Wednesday—Bible Study group, Beth Jacob Congregation, Noshim Rachmonith Society.

Chapter K. E. of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. N. C. Davis, 535 North and South road, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Delta Chapter of the Delphi Society will meet Friday at the Melbourne Hotel for the study of dramatic and narrative poetry.

Mrs. W. T. Garth will conduct the program.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the grotto. Mrs. Gusie Brandtz will have charge of the meeting, which will be followed by a short form ceremonial. An entertainment and refreshments in the banquet hall will conclude the meeting.

"The Modern University" will be discussed by Mrs. H. A. Glick and "The Social Aspects of Education" by Mrs. Bernard Greensfelder, at the meeting of the Pioneers at Temple Shaare Emeth April 1. Mrs. Ernst Jonas and

Mrs. Milton Landau will be hostess.

Charles Luntz will lecture on "Humor in Shakespeare" at Vandeventer's auditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Centenary Shakespeare Society. Shakespearean songs will be sung by Miss Agnes Vogler, hold its annual Easter concert and

Mrs. Marjorie Ammon and Arthur Ammon. The hostesses will be Miss Mary Crowley, Miss Mary Grace Halpin and Mrs. Ephraim A. Dean. The study class will meet at 1 o'clock under the leadership of Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

The Musical Research Club will hold its annual Easter concert and

vesper service in the Singlet'n Memorial Chapel of St. John's M. E. Church, at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. H. F. Carl Haas will speak. The club's chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. Susan Morgan Reese, Miss Clara Brown

accompanying. Others who will take part in the program are: or

Continued on Next Page.

\$6 Permanent Wave Special \$2.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave with Fluid... 50c

\$10 Leon Wave... \$5.00

Talbot's Beauty Shop

35 Years in the Hair Business in St. Louis—Service—Satisfaction—Famous—Diploma 3024, 1310 N. Taylor Half Block South of Park, First Fl. Open Every Evening Until 9:00.

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

SUPER-CURLINE THE ONLY LIVE MARK STEAM PERMANENT! NO ELECTRICITY—NO DANGER OF BURNS. Really a genuine push-up wave with moist ends. For Short Hair... **\$5** For Long Hair... **\$6**

Andre's 2128 SALON DE BEAUTY, INC. 200 Carleton Bldg. 6th and Olive

EUGENE, FREDERIC OR NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE \$3

Shampoo Finger Wave 35c

Wash or Without Fluid

\$1 Shampoo and Marcel 60c | \$1 Oil Treatment 40c

La Vera Beauty Shop, 705 Olive St.

Open Evenings—Licensed Operators Room 101 Central National Bank Bldg. GARfield 7944 for Appointment

EASTER SPECIALS

Mildly Beautiful Latest Fashion Permanent Wave, lovely finger: **\$5**

This work is done by artists

\$10 Cream Oil Wave... \$3.00

\$6 New Miracle Oil Wave... \$2.50

\$5 Oil Wave... \$1.50

Shampoo, 25c Finger Wave, 25c

MARY T. BENDER

College of Beauty Culture 330 N. Boyle Ave.—All Maryland FRANKlin 9886. Open Evenings

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages

GREAT PRE-EASTER COAT SALE!



Diagonal Weave, Beige Vicuna, Fox Trimmed

Boucle with Wolf Cuffs and Fancy Scarf

Wool Crepe, Blue Vicuna, Fox Trimmed

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Brand-New Purchase... All Greatly Underpriced Their Smart Fashions... Quality Fabrics... Fur Trims... Variety of Colors... Will Amaze You!

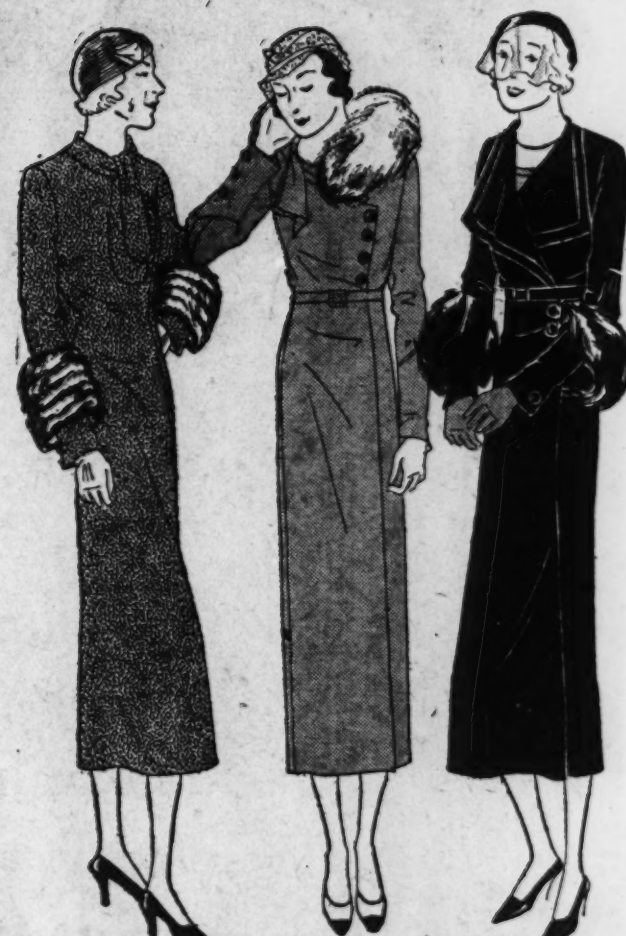
\$1275

Cuff Trims in Smartest Manner Plain Capes Fur-Bordered Capes High Button Effects Adjustable Collars Gay, Colorful Scarf Treatments

FURS: Fitch, Squirrel, Broadtail, Lapin, Vicuna Fox, Susliki, Kid Galyak, Pointed Manchurian Wolf*, Paradise Muskrat. *Chinese Dog.

FABRICS: Wool Crepes, Diagonal Weaves, Boucles, Pebble Crepes, Polos, Sports Fabrics. Every coat SILK LINED. Black and fashionable colors. Sizes for all.

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Larger Women's Sizes



Pebble Crepe with Dried Squirrel Cuffs

Diagonal Weave, Blue Vicuna, Fox Trimmed

Senta Crepe, Pointed Manchurian Wolf

Sale of Five Groups Foundation Garments

Exceptionally Low Priced... **\$1.55**

GIRDLES: side fastening; pink satin combined with woven elastic; sizes 26-34. GIRDLES: front clasp; reinforced across abdomen; elastic round top; 27-36. GIRDLES: rubber reducing step-in; laced vents at sides; 14-inch length. CORSETALIS: new mesh; uplift bust; boned at back and across the abdomen. STEP-INS: 14-inch; strong all over elastic; lightly boned at front.



MARVELOUS PURCHASE AND SALE

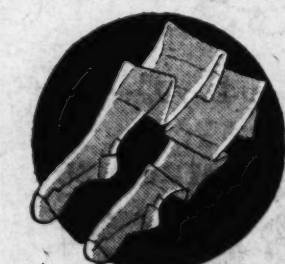
NEW EASTER HATS

Reg. \$1.69 Reg. \$2.88 Reg. \$3.75

77c \$1.37 \$1.87

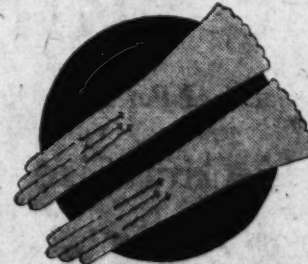
Can you imagine a sale like this just before Easter? It's bound to cause a riot of enthusiasm among St. Louis women, so better plan to be here at 9 Monday morning. Most fashionable materials for Spring: shark-skin, rocellas, Coburg pedaline, crystal Milan, montelupo braid, rough bodies, baku braids, peanut straws and many others. All trimmed in the latest manner. Most desired colors and black.

Brims Touchdowns Watteaus Berets Off-the-Face Dips Close Fitting High Backs Sailors



Full-Fashion Chiffon Silk HOSE **54c**

Sheer, even texture—silk from top to toe—picot tops; reinforced at points of stress; first quality. Also chiffon or service weight Hose, slight irregularities of costlier grades.



Sale! Imported Simplex Fabric GLOVES **59c**

Five-button length slippers with spearpoint embroidered backs, pinked tops and Bolton thumbs. White, egg-shell, Mexican and brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. This is a new import shipment.



Blue or Beige

Two Very Popular Colors for Spring Are Featured in These Stunning Frocks

\$4.85

The Downstairs Store Dress Department as usual has what is most desired in color as well as fashion at an attractively low price. Jacket frocks, with detachable jackets or one-piece types, styled and trimmed in the smartest manner.

Also at this price are smart frocks in prints, gay color crepes, Georgettes and combinations. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

NU
AG

Again we a
its hearty r
success...
extra oppo

We Apologize!

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! Thousands of customers came through our doors Saturday! 1700 employees found it impossible to serve them all! Thousands who came were unable to share in the many opportunities offered! It was a tremendous NUGENT DAY...for us and for the thousands who were able to fill every need...but we would be ungrateful if we would not say to those who were disappointed Saturday...

"NUGENT DAY" AGAIN MONDAY

The Same Style-Right, Fashionable Merchandise That Was on Sale Saturday.

The Same Low Prices That Prevailed Saturday...NUGENT DAY.

The Same Opportunity to Buy Your Entire Spring Wardrobe at NUGENT DAY Prices.

In Fact... Another NUGENT DAY for All Who Could Not Share to the Fullest Extent on Saturday.

Again we apologize...and at the same time thank St. Louis for its hearty response in making Nugent Day so tremendous a success...and trust that you will take full advantage of this extra opportunity to complete your Easter shopping Monday.

Webster Groves

Mrs. James R. Harris, 448 Algonquin place, departed last Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick. The Barwick family formerly resided in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Corner, 112 South Gore avenue, with their sons, James and Douglas Jr., departed last week for Pasadena, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Dr. James Ross Clemens, 37 Gray avenue, has returned from a trip to Washington. During his stay there he was a guest for several days of his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Gottwald, who have been in Washington for a year.

Mrs. Paul V. Janis, 563 Olive Court, arrived home several days ago from New York, where she landed March 8, from a six weeks stay in England. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morfit, 619 Olive Court, with whom she made the trip, stopped over in Baltimore for a visit with Mr. Morfit's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Morfit, before returning to St. Louis Wednesday.

John Gamble Burton, Jackson Adams, Theodore Elchler, Charles Elam and John F. Conrad III were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner party given for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frischle. Mrs. Frischle, the former Helen Martha Woods, was married Thursday evening. The dinner was given at the home of Mr. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road.

Mrs. E. B. McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, is expected home today from Nashville, Tenn., where she was called by the death of a relative, Mr. McDonald, who accompanied her there, returned several days ago.

Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, is leaving this week for a trip through the South before going to Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be joined by Mr. Scholz, who is to go by motor.

The Saturday Evening Dancing Club will give its last dance of the season Saturday evening at the Monday Club. Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hedgecock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Forteous, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philpott.

Samuel W. Greenland, 111 Jefferson road, arrived home Monday after two weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire road, entertained their evening bridge club at dinner last evening.

Mrs. P. E. Burton 204 East Swen avenue, entertained members of her sewing club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Burton also entertained at an informal bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, 22 Trevillian terrace, was the hostess at a meeting of her sewing club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol place, will have as their guests for the Easter holidays their son, Kenneth Viall and his roommate, James Le Vert of New Orleans. Both are students at Kemper Military Academy at Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Grant, 217 Spencer road, were the host and hostess at a bridge dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Bothum and their small daughter, Judith, who have been with Mrs. Bothum's sister, Miss Judith Healey, 25 Jefferson road, for the last three weeks, will depart tomorrow for their home in Chicago.

The Advance Club of Webster Groves gave a Washington program and tea Friday afternoon, March 11, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Downey, 612 Clarke avenue. The program consisting of sketches of the life of George Washington was given by Mrs. E. J. Walser, Mrs. F. V. Colton and Mrs. Irving Spencer. Mrs. Rodney Bedell gave a reading from the personal diary of her great-grandfather concerning the Centennial parade held for Washington in Philadelphia in 1832.

Clubwomen and Their Activities

Continued From Preceding Page.

gan, Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, Mrs. Claude Beale, Miss Clara Brown and Miss Gladys Williams; vocal, Mrs. William G. Becke, Mrs. Faye Wyatt, Mrs. Armin Pfisterer, Mrs. Myrtle Calve Giesler, Mrs. Madeline M. Johnson and Mrs. Florence Neubarth Hickey; stringed instruments, Maria Oik Roehik, Thelma Bledsoe, Mrs. O. W. Jencks, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Miss Sylvia Walden, Mrs. M. L. Begeman and Mr. Arthur Lieser.

The Roosevelt High School Mothers' Circle will meet next Friday at 2:45 p. m. in the school library. Mrs. Guy Randall presiding. There will be selection of officers and reading of reports.

A recreation meeting for members of the Senior Kroeger Club will be held this afternoon at the Musical Arts building, Boyle and Olive streets.

Music clubs of Missouri will meet in Kansas City at Hotel Muebach, Saturday, April 16, for the annual state convention. It will last four days. Mrs. John Handley Caldwell, president of Music Clubs, will be in charge.

The first day will be junior day with a concert that night at Grand Avenue Temple. A Sunday afternoon concert will be given at Hotel Muebach and a vesper service in charge of the Second District.

Chairmen. Sessions will close with the federation banquet.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Women's Club tomorrow night the nominating committee will present its report.

The "Industries of Missouri" will be discussed by Miss Alberta Lane and the "Resources of our State," by Miss Ruth Ludwig. Mrs. Durant Benjamin, with Mrs. G. W. Coffman as accompanist, will give a group of songs.

The monthly meeting of St. Louis Council of National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Board of Education. The election for scholarship trustee will take place. Mrs. Arthur J. Burr is president of St. Louis Council Parent-Teacher Scholarship Foundation.

Mrs. L. H. Bowerman, president of the Quest Club, will preside at a musical program to be given Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Mrs. David Kriegshaber has arranged the program. Numbers will be given by Mrs. Fochel Hayward, violin; Mrs. Milton Berger, soprano; Miss Edith Gordon, pianist, and Miss Margaret Held, cellist.

The Jerome L. Goldman Unit No. 96 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Temple Israel vestry room Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. N. Kessler will preside.

Mrs. M. F. Marks of 353 Westgate avenue, will entertain at a luncheon Thursday, in honor of the officers and new members of the Phi Study club. The luncheon will be followed by a musical program, and a lecture on John Massfield by Mrs. Margaret Hewett. The club met at the Town Club March 3, with Mrs. John C. Pritchard, presiding and Mrs. Charles Stickney leader. The next study meeting will be held at the Town Club April 7.

The West Richmond Literary club met Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Clausner, 1023 Commodore drive. Continuing with "Biographical

Sketches" the year's study. Mrs. Leo Herring read a paper on "Canadian Leaders of Prominence" and Mrs. J. Kranz read autobiographic sketches of "Modern Statesmen of the U. S." A social hour followed. Mrs. Edith Whitworth and Mrs. W. C. Avis were guests.

Mrs. J. H. Krabbe, 40544 Shendoah avenue, was hostess to the Ever Ready Club at a St. Patrick's day luncheon, Monday.

The Civics Committee of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow at the Town Club at 1 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Artus Burt, chairman of the Better Films Council of St. Louis, who will discuss "Motion Pictures." Mrs. B. Cooper, chairman of the committee, will preside.

American War Mothers will give an informal party Tuesday afternoon at 2:37 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Anna Brem has charge of a benefit card party to be given March 29 at the same place. Mrs. Brem will be assisted by the following committee: Reception, Mrs. E. R. Sterbenz, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper; tallies, Mrs. A. F. Boehmer, Mrs. Cuno Werner; decorations, Mrs. B. G. Fallis; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Mrs. Mary Handing; luncheon, Mrs. A. Dixon, Mrs. J. Nolan, Mrs. M. Kasing, Mrs. J. Sampson, Mrs. M. Brennan; entertainment, Mrs. T. M. Berkley. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Kirkwood Tuesday Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie N. Phillips and Mrs. Dwight Currie, 6235 Pershing avenue. Mrs. A. B. Ambler read a paper "The Romance of the Mississippi," and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong spoke on "A Modern Book Shelf." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Powell.

The Gold Star Mothers and Staff No. 1 will give a card party at Veterans' Hospital Wednesday. The next meeting of Staff No. 1 will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Berkley, 5553 Marfit avenue, April 4, at 1:30 p. m.

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Black, Navy, Beige

AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post

M. J. JULIA C. STIMSON, Washington, D. C., superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, arrived Thursday to make a tour of inspection of the Post Hospital. Major Stimson was a guest at the nurses' quarters. Thursday evening Miss Reba Cameron, chief nurse at Jefferson Barracks, entertained at dinner for Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth and Miss Stimson. Major Stimson will inspect all army hospitals before returning to Washington.

The last dance of the social season was held Thursday evening at the Red Cross Building. All of the officers and ladies of the garrison and their guests were invited to attend. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. William E. Brougher, Mrs. Fred Schoenfeld and Mrs. Oral E. Clark. Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson and Mrs. Claude D. Collins served on the decorating committee. Among the dinners preceding the dance was one given by Maj. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark at their quarters. Covers were laid for 12. Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Cole, Lieut. and Mrs. Oswald D. La Rosa, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermeyer, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollack and Maj. and Mrs. Clark. Chaplain Louis A. Palfrey, Chicago was the guest at dinner of Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd last Tuesday evening.

Word has been received that Lieut. Earl Mattice who had been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, will report instead for duty at West Point, N. Y., on the completion of his tour of foreign service in China.

Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Schoenfeld, Capt. and Mrs. Fred H. Coester, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodham Kenner of Webster Groves. After dinner the party attended the dance at the Red Cross Building.

Major Robert C. Cotton who has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks for duty has been granted a leave of absence which will delay his arrival on the post until some time in June.

Lieut. Alice Johnson of the Army Nurse Corps has received orders relieving her from duty at the Jefferson Barracks Hospital and assigning her to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Miss Johnson will depart sometime in the near future. Miss Viola Ferguson, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison will arrive here for duty at about the time that Miss Johnson departs.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Delorn Eason had Gen. William Glasgow of El Paso, Tex., and his son, Ed-

ward Glasgow of St. Louis, as their tea guests Tuesday afternoon.

E. F. Barnes Jr. and Miss Ewing of St. Louis were the dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd before the dance Thursday evening.

St. Louis Chapter No. 23 of the National Sojourners entertained at a banquet at Headquarters Company Wednesday evening in honor of their departing member, Col. Pegram Whitworth. Albert E. Ellis gave a short talk on "Our Sister Republic—South America." Col. Whitworth received a pair of cuff links as a parting gift.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond T. Lovell entertained at dinner before the dance Thursday evening for the following guests: Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hostetter, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley and Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Harris departed Saturday for a week visit with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, of Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mrs. John T. Westermeyer was hostess to her luncheon and bridge club last Tuesday. The guests playing were Mrs. William E. Brougher, Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Mrs. Oswald D. La Rosa, Mrs. Lee Pollack, Mrs. C. Nickless and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, who substituted for Mrs. William W. Brier Jr., who is away on a visit.

The contestants for the annual Sixth Corps Area athletic meet arrived on the post Saturday evening. The following officers accompanied the various teams: Capt. Walter D. McCord and Lieut. James B. Quill from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Lieut. John W. Gaddis, Lieut. Earl H. Heimerding and Lieut. Charles E. Beauchamp from Fort Wayne, Mich.; Lieut. George E. Isaacs and Lieut. James L. Richardson from Fort Brady, Mich.; Capt. Walcott P. Hayes and Lieut. Vernet V. Poupitch from Scott Field, Ill.; Capt. E. H. Wood, Lieut. Charles B. Stone and Lieut. August Kissner from Champaign, Ill.; Lieut. Howard M. McCoy and Lieut. Phares McFerrer from Selfridge Field, Mich., and Capt. Grattan McCafferty, Sixth Corps Area athletic officers, from Chicago. They will be the guests of the Officers' Club until the conclusion of the meet, when they will return to their home stations.

Mrs. Clyde Way of Hollywood, Cal., arrived Sunday morning to be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. August E. Schanze. Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heffern of Ferguson last Friday evening. The affair was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones. Lieut. R. McQuillan of the Marine Corps, who recently returned from China, was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers and Miss Dorotha Kayes over the last weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Underwood, formerly of Jefferson Barracks and now at Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. N. M. Rogers, also of Champaign, departed last Friday morning after a visit of several days with Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith. Lieut. William W. Brier Jr., departed Friday morning by motor for Peoria, Ill., to join Mrs. Brier and his young daughter, Anne, who have been the guests of Mrs. Brier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klotz, for the past week. Capt. Samuel C. Payne has received a week's extension of leave. Capt. and Mrs. Payne departed by motor last Saturday for visits in Illinois and Indiana. Major and Mrs. Oral E. Clark entertained Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hostetter at dinner last Sunday evening. The local troop of the Girl Scouts held a meeting last Friday evening at which time new scouts were inducted and flags were presented to the troop. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William E. Brougher and Mrs. John H. Judd. Col. Pegram Whitworth, Major Arthur C. Evans, Lieut. Joseph P. Catts, Lieut. William H. Arnold, Lieut. William W. Hall, Lieut. Roy K. Kauffman and Lieut. John T. Westermeyer attended the annual West Point Founders' Day banquet at the University Club Saturday evening.

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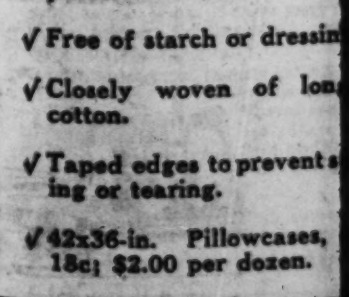
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THOMAS L. ANDERSON FUNERAL
 Services to be held tomorrow for
 victim of Fall.
 The funeral of Thomas L. Anderson, 66 years old, who died Friday night at Missouri Baptist Hospital of a skull fracture suffered in a fall, will be held tomorrow at the Ambrosius mortuary, Clayton road and Concordia lane. Burial will be at Troy, Mo., Anderson's former home.
 Anderson was injured March 10 when he fell on the stairs leading to the basement of his home, 4981 Phloxin avenue. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cora Anderson, and five sons, Thomas J. Anderson and William T. Anderson, who is president of the Scottish Rite Club.

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 Appropriate Frames
 As low as 75c
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- ✓ Fine enough for any bed.
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Forest Park Alumnae At Annual Luncheon

THE Forest Park College Alumnae gave its annual luncheon yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel in memory of Mrs. Anna C. Cairns. At the speakers' table were Mrs. Hattie B. Robinson, president of the alumnae; Prof. Ernest R. Kroeger, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt and 19 former members of the class of 1897. At other tables were members of other classes and at a special table was a group of young women whose mothers attended Forest Park College.
 Mrs. Robinson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nona Galtz, Mrs. Martha Reese and Mrs. Marion Keown. Following the luncheon there was a musical program by Prof. Kroeger and an address by Dr. Holt.

The Mothers' Club, Missouri Beta Sigma Phi Epsilon, will give its annual card party Monday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m. at 2930 North Market street. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. H. W. Lyman, Mrs. F. H. Schellenberg, Mrs. H. P. Judd and Mrs. W. C. Boles. Mrs. Edwin C. Taylor, president of the club, is chairman of the committee.

A meeting of the Omicron Pi Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority will be held Friday at 7 o'clock p. m. at Hotel Jefferson.

A Colonial tea will be given by the women of Grace Methodist Church for charity at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 29, at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Frampton, 1114 Westmoreland drive. Mrs. Beale Reeves, chairman, will give several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Lynch at the piano. Others on the program are Miss Ruth Harris, pianist; Mrs. Jessie Dunbar, violin, and Miss Thelma King, alto.

A benefit card party will be given for St. Philomena's Technical School Saturday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock at the convent, Cabanne and Union avenues. The proceeds will be used by the Sisters of Charity in their work of training young girls to be self-sustaining.

Mrs. John J. Burns, 3785 Flora boulevard, is chairman for the party, and the following are the officers of St. Philomena's Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the affair: Miss Rosalie O'Donnell, president; Miss Mary McShane, vice president; Mrs. Mary J. Langsten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Heade, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Lammer, treasurer.

St. Louis Circle No. 37, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a card party at the Stix, Baer & Fuller auditorium, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The 138th Infantry Memorial Post Auxiliary No. 317 will give a card party at Nugent's auditorium, Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Louis Werner, 418 Polo drive, and her daughter, Miss Hilda Werner, gave their annual St. Patrick's day party Thursday. The decorations were in green and white. Luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in telling Irish stories and playing games. Those present were: Mrs. F. Boerger, Mrs. J. Cousen, Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Julia McDonnell, Mrs. E. Ratz, Miss Ethel Ratz, Mrs. J. E. Schacht, Mrs. J. Steinlogge, Miss Virginia Steinlogge, Mrs. A. Troll, Mrs. F. L. Wetzel and Mrs. Minnie York.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German General Protestant Orphan's Home, 4447 Natural Bridge avenue, will give an entertainment March 24 at 2:30 o'clock to celebrate its fifty-fifth anniversary. A bridge luncheon and shower was given yesterday at the Coronado Hotel in honor of Miss Virginia Kaut by Miss Mary Louise Agee and Miss Madeline McNamara.

Miss Virginia Kaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaut, 7150 Stanford, University City, is to become the bride of Edward Barrett White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. White, 5119 Cass avenue. The wedding will take place early in the spring. Table decorations and favors were in pink and blue. In addition to the hostesses and guests of honor the following guests were present: Mrs. William Kaut, Mrs. Edward S. Zacharias, Miss Emma Kretschmar, Miss Louise McGregor, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Mary Francis Bailey, Mrs. Ira Yarborough, Miss Ruth Jansen, Miss Roda Munro, Miss Luella Laumann, Miss Violet Watkins, Mrs. Joseph McNamara, Mrs. R. L. Agee and Mrs. Harry McConnell.

Fonbonne Mothers' Club will hold its annual card party in the Pine Arts building at Fonbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards, Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 2 p. m. The students of St. Joseph's Academy and of Fonbonne College will assist at the party.

The Sorrells Club of Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. will present a fashion show this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the women's council. Spring fashions will be displayed. Mrs. Major Seelye will speak on "Personality Expressed in Dress." Tea will be served.

Mrs. Lena Hall, 2616 Pontaloni street, was the guest of honor at a birthday party given last Sunday at Clay-Oaks restaurant.

Those attending the party were: Charles Hall, August Hall, Miss Florence Hall, Walter Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biedenstein Sr. and sons Walter and Arthur, Charles Forster Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biedenstein Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hummel, Phillip Otto, Albert Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sebastian, Mrs. Frances Geimer, Miss Margaret Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Forster.

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1932
 Iowa Chi, National Junior College Sorority, gave a St. Patrick's dance Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Kohl, 7409 Florissant road. The guests were entertained by an orchestra of boys from Kingdom House.

The Century Boat Club will give an informal dance Saturday evening. The women's committee will be in charge of arrangements and a buffet luncheon will be served.

UNIVERSITY CITY TO HOLD FAIR

Plans are being made for a community fair at University City the week of June 8 to 11, under the direction of the University City Chamber of Commerce. Automobile, radio, good housekeeping and food shows, with a merchants' and manufacturers' exposition, are planned. A better baby contest, a pet parade and an Indian show are to be features.
 Eugene Connor is general chairman of the fair committee and Robert A. Hogan is secretary and treasurer.

PRICES REDUCED BUT QUALITY RETAINED
Frederic or Eugene Permanent \$3.50
 All waves guaranteed... \$2.50
 Shampoo, Finger Waves and Loose Waves... 50c
Irene Kohmann Beauty Salon
 215 N. Sixth St., 2d Floor—2 Yrs. Opposite Yarnum—Glendale 7094

Vandervoort's Studio
 SUPERVISED BY ST. LOUIS ARTIST-PHOTOGRAPHER
S. ASHEN-BRENNER

MOST ATTRACTIVE CONTEST **MOST ATTRACTIVE SCHOOLGIRL**
 Astonishing photograph bargains and awards.
 Fine Photographs for everyone at ridiculously low prices.
 1—8x10... \$1
 1—11x14... \$2
 And finer creations in our beautiful secluded studio.

SIXTH FLOOR **Scruggs Vandervoort Barney**

Cuticura Preparations
CLEANSING SOAP **HEALING OINTMENT**
 Should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family; the Soap to protect the skin as well as cleanse it, the Ointment to relieve and help to heal chafes, rashes, irritations and cuts.
 Soap 35c, Ointment 50c and 10c.
 Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
 Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

MONDAY!
88¢

EASTER HAT SALE
That's Nothing Short of SENSATIONAL!
 We've Obtained the Surplus Stock of Several Better Manufacturers!

Every Hat is high quality, fashion right! SHINY ROUGH STRAWS, BANGKOK TOYOS, CROCHET VISCAS, PEANUT and CRYSTALLINE STRAWS are a few of the popular straws that are included in this great VALUE event—we planned this marvelous sale BEFORE EASTER to give you a wide selection! EXTRA SALESPERSONS will be here to help you—OUR ENTIRE department will be devoted to this event! ALL COLORS! ALL SIZES! STOCKS REPLENISHED HOURLY.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9C

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

You'll Find Your EASTER SHOES Here!

SALE!
800 Pairs
Regular \$4

SPRING SHOES

\$2.69
 All Sizes

Over 20 New Styles!
 A sensational purchase brings the greatest Shoe value event at the height of the Easter season. Choose from 20 scintillating styles! Choose from the season's newest style creations! A marvelous selection of Shoes from which to complete your Easter ensemble.



See our 6th Street window display
 KLINE'S—Basement

Mohair semble

65⁵⁰

Real Value
Convenient Terms

A smartly styled Living-
room set at this price.
2-piece mohair Bed-
room, pull-up chair, table
lamp and shade, bridge
table and shade, magazine



KLIN
COMPANY
LIN AVE.

ART DORNE

DEAR, I'M GOING TO
TALK TO YOU FRANKLY
AND YOU MUST NOT
FEEL HURT



out "B.O." (Body
Odor)

at you won't offend. Man or
woman are constantly giving off
daily. In crowded places—
buses are quick to notice even
slightest odor.



A. Voight



a whiter wash
hard work?

Ordinary laundry soap can do
these things is that it washes
... safely and easily ...
twice as much suds as light-
weight soap, even in
hard water. Washers recom-
mend Rinso.



tub, washer and dishpan

FIGHTS 'MACHINE RULE' IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Civic Voters' League Taking
Active Part in Aldermanic
Campaign.

An active campaign has been
started by the Civic Voters' League
of University City, organized sev-
eral weeks ago with Franklyn E.
Meyer, real estate man and head
of the local Chamber of Commerce,
as president, to unseat the Alder-
men of the First, Second and Third
wards who seek re-election at the
municipal election April 5.

Despite the fact that this is an
"off" year, as none of the other
municipal offices are to be filled,
political activity in Missouri's sixth
city is greater than it has been for
a number of years. Organized op-
position to the administration dis-
closes closely on expressions of dis-
satisfaction exemplified by the re-
sults of the election of the Aldermen
with residents of the Hanley road
district over the proposed widen-
ing of that thoroughfare, and the
defeat of the \$300,000 street light-
ing bond issue proposal, which was
the first unsuccessful bond issue
improvement proposition in the
city's history.

Charging "machine politics" has
been substituted for the neighborly
administration of University City
affairs that existed before Mayor
Ruth took office in 1925, the
Voters' League is backing three
candidates who have pledged them-
selves to support a platform call-
ing for registration of voters for
municipal elections, reduction of
taxes, strict economy and "leaving
the police alone."

Mayor's Group Busy, Too.
In the meantime a circular was
mailed to voters last week over
the names of the Mayor and the
six aldermen setting forth the ac-
complishments of the administra-
tion and the administration's
ward public improvement and
describing the community as "the
most progressive city in the State."

Among the accomplishments
since 1925 are listed: Acquisition
of a new city hall, development of
Ruth Park as a golf course,
maintenance of playgrounds, equip-
ment of police automobiles, with-
drawing of an accounting
system under a comptroller,
construction of another fire en-
gine house in the northwest section
of the city, construction of three
classrooms for school children
and prevention of incorporation of
a sewer district under the Ralph
sewer law.

All of these improvements, the
circular points out, were brought
about with no increase in the gen-
eral revenue of 50 cents per \$100
valuation.

The League's mention of "leav-
ing the police alone" refers to the
action of the Board of Aldermen
two years ago in reorganizing the
Police Department, abolishing the
office of Chief of Police, which ac-
cording to law is held by the
elected Marshal, and creating in-
stead a Police Commissioner and a
Director of Public Safety, the latter
supervising both the Police and
the Department.

Led to Controversy.
This move led to a controversy
between George Ward, Marshal
and former Chief of Police, and
the Board, which led several
weeks ago to the ousting of Ward
from his appointive job as Police
Commissioner, on the ground that
he acted improperly in attempting
to obtain a reward for two police-
men who had recovered stolen
property.

"We are in favor of immediate
reinstatement of Ward," Meyer
said yesterday. "He is a good po-
liceman and a good chief and the
action of the board in ousting him
for such a cause was ridiculous.
Furthermore, we want repeal of
the ordinance abolishing the office
of Chief of Police as the statute
clearly provides that the Marshal
shall hold that office." Ward, who
has been a member of the depart-
ment 25 years, has been unopposed
in recent elections.

Mayor Ruth has denied charges
of extravagance, pointing out the
accomplishments of the adminis-
tration with no tax increase. He
also has denied that political con-
siderations entered into the dis-
charge of Ward, stating that it was
the duty of the administration to
stamp out at once any practice
that could, or might be, interpreted
as "shake-down" or "racketeering."

Candidates of the League are:
Dr. Arthur O. Ozment, a dentist,
who is opposing Harry A. Wellington
in the First Ward; Dr. Leo P.
Fitzgerald, who resigned as Health
Commissioner several months ago
after a controversy with the Mayor
and who seeks to replace Jeffers-
on R. Edwards in the Second
Ward, and Matt Foran, grocer,
who opposes Fred Robinson in the
Third Ward.

GRAND BL. WIDENING BENEFIT DISTRICT

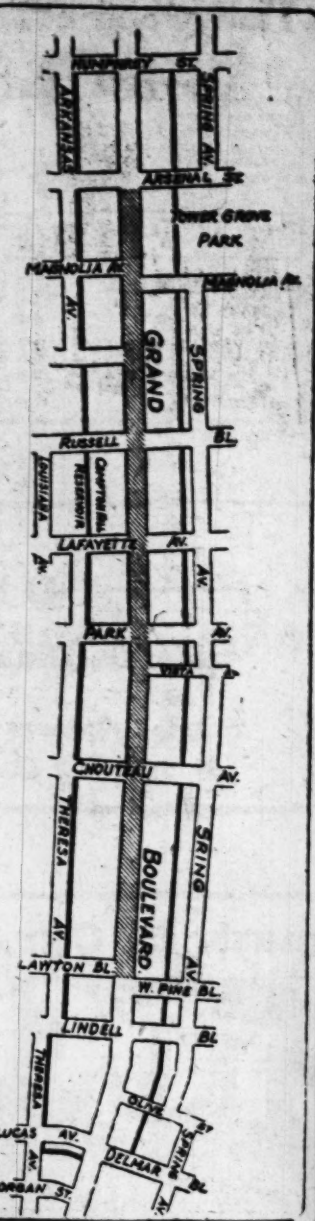


DIAGRAM of the benefit district
tentatively agreed upon by
commissioners appointed to as-
sess benefits and damages for the
widening of Grand boulevard for
29 blocks between Magnolia ave-
nue and Lawton boulevard. The
district extends from Humphrey
street on the south to Delmar
boulevard on the north; from
Spring avenue on the west to a
parallel line on the east equally
distant from Grand boulevard. The
commissioners meet at the City
Hall each afternoon at 12:15
o'clock to discuss assessments with
interested property owners.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR CLAUDEL WILL ARRIVE HERE TUESDAY

Principal Event in His Honor Will
Be Chamber of Commerce
Luncheon Wednesday.
Plans for the visit here this week
of Paul Claudel, French Ambassa-
dor to the United States, were an-
nounced yesterday. The Ambassa-
dor will arrive by airplane or au-
tomobile from Columbia, Mo., some-
time Tuesday afternoon or night,
and will stay here over Wednesday.
The principal event will be a lunch-
on which the Chamber of Com-
merce will give in his honor at
Hotel Statler Wednesday. Several
hundred persons are expected to
attend, including members of the
Chamber of Commerce, the Societe
Francaise, Allied Francaise and the
Women's Club.

On his arrival the Ambassador
will be greeted at the Hotel Cor-
onado, where he will stay, by rep-
resentatives of the Societe and Al-
liance. No functions have been
arranged for Tuesday night.
Wednesday morning he will call on
Mayor Miller and Archbishop Glen-
don, then speak before the Wash-
ington University student body at
10:30 a. m. on "Lafayette." After
the Chamber luncheon he will ap-
pear at a reception at the Hotel
Statler for local French organiza-
tions. Later in the afternoon he
will visit in succession St. Louis
University, the Art Museum and
Jefferson Memorial. That night
he will be the dinner guest of
Chancellor George R. Throop of
Washington University.

WABASH RECEIVERSHIP MASTER

Forrest C. Donnell Appointed to
Hear Claims.
Forrest C. Donnell, a lawyer, was
appointed special master in the
Wabash Railway receivership by
Federal Judge Davis yesterday. He
will hear all creditors' claims, in-
terventions and similar matters
and report recommendations to the
court.

Donnell has offices in the Cen-
tral National Bank Building and
resides at 55 Joy avenue, Webster
Groves. The receivership was in-
stituted on Dec. 1 by a creditors'
petition.

Economy Meeting Postponed.
A meeting at Washington tomor-
row night, at which representatives
of chambers of commerce and
other business organizations of
Missouri cities were to have dis-
cussed governmental economy with
the Senators and Congressmen from
Missouri, has been postponed for
a short time.

Gravels Association Meeting.
The Gravels District Association
will meet at the Fanning School,
Grace and Fairview avenues, at 8
o'clock tomorrow night. Special
tax assessments will be discussed.

STUNTS BY POLICE DOGS AT 3-DAY ARENA SHOW

Entries Still Being Received for
Exhibition Which Will
Open April 1.

Entertainment features of the
twenty-sixth annual dog show,
sponsored by the Mississippi Val-
ley Kennel Club, which will be
held, for three days, beginning
April 1, have been arranged, but
entries are still being received.

The show will be given in the A
or east building of The Arena
club, where space is available for
six contest rings. Entertainment
programs will be given at 2 and 3
p. m. each day.

The police dog trials, conducted
by the Shepherd Dog Club of East
St. Louis, again will be a feature
of the entertainment. The dogs will
be put through the routine of
guarding prisoners, refusing food
except when offered by their mas-
ters, retrieving concealed objects
and jumping high hurdles.

Baron and Baret, shepherds,
owned by H. F. Owen, 6728 Ray-
mond avenue, will perform addi-
tional tricks, such as guarding
baby chickens and herding rab-
bits. Baron won the "best in the
show" prize last year at three
shows and was the only dog of
his breed to gain such honors.

Other shepherds which will per-
form are Teddy of St. Louis, owned
by Jessie Troop, 1018 North Twen-
ty-second street, and Houdini,
owned by Humphrey Thomas,
Hillsboro, Ill. Teddy is said to
climb ladders and play a musical
instrument. Houdini has shown

skill in extricating himself when
bound with ropes.

The Humane Society exhibit will
feature Lucky Boy, the dog which
was rescued from an ice flow in the
Mississippi River March 11, and
Teddy, a fox terrier, which awoke
his owners Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Harvey, last Christmas eve when
they were asleep at 2120 South Broad-
way caught fire.

Another attraction will be
Champion Sandhills Golden Puff,
a Pomeranian, recently purchased
by Mrs. Mae Gradwohl, 2024 Park
drive. The dog recently won 40
prizes in England and Canada, in-
cluding a "best in the show"
award.

Ship Files From Kansas City to
St. Louis in 75 Minutes.
Aided by a tail wind, a Lock-
heed-Vega monoplane of Braniff
Airways, carrying six passengers,
was flown from Kansas City to St.
Louis, a distance of 250 miles, in
an hour and 15 minutes yesterday.

The ship left Kansas City at
9:55 a. m. and landed at Curtis-
Steinberg Airport, south of East
St. Louis, at 11:18 o'clock. Pilot
Charles Quinn was at the controls.

\$130,000 INCOME TAX LIEN FILED AGAINST L. M. EMLY

Government Presents Claim Cover-
ing 1927 and 1928 in Ad-
dition to Penalties.

A tax lien for \$130,532.09 in 1927
and 1928 income taxes, penalties
and interest was filed in Federal
Court yesterday against L. M. Em-
ly, said to be a broker and for-
mer resident of the Forest Park
Hotel. It was filed by Collector of
Internal Revenue Becker at the di-
rection of the Commissioner of In-
ternal Revenue.

The claim is for \$23,543.68 in
1927 taxes, \$43,368.41 in 1928
taxes, a 50 per cent penalty for
alleged tax evasion, a 25 per cent
penalty for alleged delinquency in
making returns and interest on the
whole. At the hotel it was said
Emly had left a month ago for
Houston, Tex.

EASTER SPECIALS

Children up to 14—Trim, Shampoo,
Finger Wave... \$2.50
SPECIAL PERMANENT... \$2.50
Res. \$7.50 Permanent... \$5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave... \$1.00
UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP
2842 N. Grand Franklin 6007

Down!

Delivers This
CROSLEY
"COAST to COAST"
Model... Brand-New
Screen-Grid—Multi-Mu
SUPER-HETERODYNE

A genuine "Crosley" Radio.
Pentode powered! Variable
mu tubes! Illuminated hair-
line dial! Static and tone
control! The
year's finest
Radio value
—not \$75.00
or \$85.00,
but a mere
\$36³⁶
Complete—Installed

Open Nights
The Lincoln
HOME
FURNITURE
Branch Store...
1024 S. BROADWAY

STARTING MONDAY! AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF \$7.50 AND \$10

Sonny Boy
CLOTHES

TWO
SUITS
PANT
\$4⁹⁵

Just Before Easter! Just at a Time
When Mothers Appreciate Real Sav-
ings—Come This Big Sale of "SON-
NY BOY" Suits... Think of Getting
the Newest Style Spring Suits with
"SONNY BOY" Workmanship and
"SONNY BOY" Woolens at Such
a Low Price as \$4.95... There are Grays, Browns,
Blues and Tans... There are Suits with Two Pair
Long Pants and Suits with Two Pair Lined Knickers
... There are Suits for the Small Boys and Suits for
Bigger Boys... And You Can Take Your Choice of
This Entire Lot at the Sensational Price of \$4.95!
Also About 300 Suits from Our Own Stocks with Two
Pair Knickers or Two Long Pants at \$4.95.

—and a Sale of Boys' "PREP" SUITS

\$7⁴⁵

Finely Tailored "All-Weol" Suits in
Both Solid Colors and Fancy Weaves
... Complete with Coat, Vest and
Two Pair Collapsible Long Pants...
Also Some with Two Pair Plus 4
Golf Knickers... sizes 6 to 20
... Choice \$7.45.

Boys' \$1.95
& \$2.45 Long
Pants in
"V a r a i t y"
Models at
\$1⁴⁵

Boys' \$1.50 &
\$1.65 Knickers of
Sturdy Woolens at
95c

Juvenile Wash Suits
in the Wanted Flag-
ship Style... sizes
2 to 8... at
48c

Boys' Collar Attached
Broadcloth Shirts at... 59c

Boys' Fast Color
Broadcloth Blouses at... 49c

Boys' New Spring
Caps at... 55c

Now Available in Booklet Form "The Country's Plight

What Can Be Done About It?"

by
Charles G. Ross

Chief Washington
Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch

THIS article, published in the Post-Dispatch, Sunday,
November 29, 1931, has been reprinted in booklet
form for free distribution to interested readers.

COPIES may be obtained by writing to the Circula-
tion Department of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Combined Stocks of High-Class FURNITURE and ART OBJECTS Both Antique and Modern

OPEN... For View Only on Sunday
From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Come, select and buy at your own price
—Antique and Imported Furniture;
also Modern Reproductions, Decorative
Mirrors, Lamps and Shades, Prints,
Glassware, Pottery, China Clock Sets,
Carved Ivories, Tapestries and other
Art Objects of all descriptions.

The undersigned firms wish to im-
press on the public that we are not go-
ing out of business and have a reputa-
tion to sustain. We want you to know
every article sold is guaranteed to be as
represented by the Auctioneer or your
money will be refunded.

The Warfield Shops
397-99 N. EUCLID AVE.
MARX AND JONES
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
CIVIL'S ANTIQUE SHOP
4256 OLIVE ST.

4901
WASHINGTON
BOUL.
2:30 to 5 P. M.—
7:30 to 10 P. M.
DAILY

Auctioneer
THOMAS R. REID
JAMES T. KELLEY

POPE'S INVITATION IS REJECTED

Seventh Day Adventists Refuse to Return to Catholic Faith.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The invitation of Pope Pius for Protestants to return to the Roman Catholic faith has been turned down by the executive committee of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

In resolutions made public today,

the committee said: "It is perfectly apparent, even to the casual reader, that it would be just as impossible for us to become members of the Roman church as it would be for the Pope to become a member of our church, inasmuch as our doctrines are so absolutely at variance. . . . We cannot accept a call for unity which involves the violation of our conscientious convictions concerning the truth of the gospel."

OUR EASTER SPECIAL

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Genuine **EUGENE**

Regular \$10 Wave

Why take a chance with cheap, unknown waves when you can get a genuine Eugene Wave at this price given by Eugene trained artists that really know hair?

Phone Central 9978

\$3.50 Complete

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Famous Barr.

MONDAY SPECIALS

These items will be on sale Monday only at these exceptionally low prices. Some quantities limited. Other merchandise throughout the store is priced proportionately low.

35c KOTEX

A modern sanitary napkin, made of soft cellulose and pure hospital gauze. Easily disposed of. 12 napkins to a box. Limit of 2 boxes to a customer.

15c

House Dresses

Unusual assortment of lines, percales, prints, lawns and other materials with or without sleeves. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 14-22.

2 for \$1

Rayon Slips

Misses' rayon slips. Built-up shoulder style. Non-run material. Some 8-inch hems. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14. Pastel colors.

39c

EXTRA-SIZE SLIPS

Women's pure silk crepe de chine Slips. 6-inch hems. Tailored style with bodice top. Flesh color only. Sizes 34 to 44.

98c

Combinations

Women's brassiere top combinations. White only. Bands with panty bottoms and non-run rayon with blower or panta bottoms. Sizes 32 to 40, in pink or peach.

79c

Women's Hose

Full fashioned pure silk crepe hose. Absolutely first quality. Picot tops. Sheer chiffon waist. Wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1.50 values.

98c

9x12 Rugs

Arms strong's Waltona Rugs, extra durable. Heavy enamel coat. Waterproof, stainproof and easy to clean. Several patterns. Other sizes proportionately low.

\$3.19

Pressure Cooker Demonstration

Grand Avenue Store Only

Sears' well-known Kook-Kwick . . . cooks a full meal in 10 minutes. Saves time, fuel, labor and makes home canning perfectly simple. A size for every family, a cooker for every need. Be sure to see this demonstration. Will be held at the Grand Avenue store only, during the next week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

GRAND BLVD. Block South of Gravois
Prospect 6110

KINGSHIGHWAY Between Page and Easton
Forest 1000

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30—Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9 P. M.

TELLS OF CITIES' NEED OF EXPANSION PLANS

Bartholomew Says on Radio That Wasteful Methods Increase Tax Rate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 19.—Costs incident to wasteful methods and processes of urban expansion are one of the greatest contributing factors to high municipal tax rates in the United States, Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis declared here tonight in an address over radio station WGR. He spoke under auspices of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Other Municipal Officials, describing the need for city planning.

Bartholomew, who is engineer for the St. Louis City Plan Commission, is president of the National Conference on City Planning, and is widely known in his profession. He said, in part:

"The individual citizen's craving for naturalistic beauty and for open spaces has not been lost as the city grew larger, and with the aid of the automobile and rapid transit, the pleasanter living conditions of the small community have been sought by large numbers of people who moved outward to suburban areas. But these suburban areas have gradually succumbed to the speculative type of urbanization, with the result that our largest American cities have become great, sprawling communities with no well organized form. While there has been some land over-crowding, we have gone more often to the other extreme of spreading over such great areas that there is serious question of our ability to pay the costs involved, whether these be in the form of high annual taxes, numerous special assessments, or great losses in time required for travel from one part of the community to another."

"The economic depression of the past two years has brought about a realization that there are definite limits of growth of population, even in the larger communities, and that population cannot continuously shift about without resulting in enormous property losses, which in the long run threaten to undermine the whole economic structure of the city. The importance of carefully prepared city plans, based upon a reasonable estimate of growth within certain periods of time, has been realized never so clearly as now. One of the greatest contributing factors to our high municipal tax rates has been the costs incident to wasteful methods and processes of urban expansion. "Municipal taxation will be increasingly burdensome until our municipal structures are reorganized upon a more efficient basis, all land in all parts of the city is given the highest degree of use, and sound income can be derived from real earning power, as distinguished from a fanciful income based upon some indefinite higher speculative use, improbable of realization. This can be achieved only by the most thorough and carefully prepared city plans. City planning has as its objective the accomplishment of a more orderly form of growth, more efficient utilization of land, and more permanent and satisfactory living conditions."

"A city is a combination of buildings and of open spaces. It should not be a difficult matter to so organize them as to bring about a satisfactory and efficient structure. Inadequate open spaces, improper width and arrangement of main thoroughfares, overcrowding of the land and promiscuous intermingling of buildings used for different purposes will produce waste, inefficiency and unsound or unhealthy living conditions. A community should be able to organize itself so as to produce adequate open spaces, proper width and arrangement of main thoroughfares and sound arrangement of buildings used for various purposes, so that the net result will be a more or less complete, efficient and attractive composition."

"Because the rapid growth of cities has occurred only in most recent years, our Legislatures and our courts have been slow to grant the legal authority essential for control of urban expansion and city planning has been rather slow to develop. It is confidently predicted that most American cities will officially adopt comprehensive city plans within the next 10 years, just as they have adopted zoning ordinances in the last 10 years. It is a fundamental prerequisite for protection against waste in public improvements, for the encouragement of more orderly growth and stabilization, and the protection of property values, whether for commercial or industrial purposes or for dwellings of even the most modern type."

In St. Louis, the comprehensive plan set up by the City Plan Commission never has been adopted officially by the city, but much of it has been and is being carried out.

Washington Celebration Plans.

Plans for the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration for the rest of the year will be discussed at a meeting of the St. Louis commission for the celebration and representatives of social, patriotic, fraternal and other societies at Ben Brewster Junior High School, Win-demere way and Enright avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Dr. Bronfenbrenner at Y. M. H. A. Dr. Jacques Bronfenbrenner, professor of bacteriology at the Washington University Medical School, will speak on "The Mechanism of Contagion and Infection" at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

INJUNCTION PLEA WRITTEN IN RHYME IS FILED IN COURT

F. J. Berkley Seeks Surcease From Vexing Writs in Suit Over Estate.

A six-page petition, written in rhyme, asking for an injunction, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Attorney Randolph Laughlin.

The petition is signed by Fred J. Berkley, vice president of the Berry Motor Car Co. It alleges his peace of mind has been disturbed by writs served on him.

The suit is directed against F. W. Huff, a notary public; W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., of New Orleans; its attorney, Douglas W. Robert, and two process servers, Judge Hartmann issued a temporary restraining order, returnable June 6.

The case grows out of Berkley's failure to give his deposition in a suit by Coyle & Co. against the estate of his father-in-law, the late John W. Thompson, contractor. Previously, Berkley has been twice

ordered to jail on charges of contempt in this matter. In the first instance a special commissioner issued a commitment against him, from which he was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Then Huff, as notary public, issued a second commitment, charging Berkley with contempt. Sheriff Strodtman refused to execute this order, and mandamus proceedings to force him to act are pending in the Court of Appeals.

It is Berkley's contention that the writs and subpoenas issued for him are void and that the depositions taken are "a fishing expedition." Part of the relief sought by plaintiff is to curb the alleged acts of defendants to rob him of his rights and "land him in the common jail."

Eugene, \$6
Frederic, \$5
Our Special, \$2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 50c

Frances Beauty Shop
4815 Delmar PO. 2826

Open Every Evening to 9

Watson's

BOUGHT BY THE HUB

7th and WASHINGTON

\$2.50 "What-Not" 89c

Shelves

Attractive shelf cabinets for corner or flat wall, in red, green, black or walnut finish.

Bedroom Suites Sacrificed

Scored to Choose From! All the New Styles! Save to 60%

Watson's Price Our Price

\$ 65 3-Pc. Early American Bedroom looks just like old Colonial days. \$39.75

\$ 79 3-Pc. beautiful Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite in period style. \$49.75

\$145 4-Pc. Bed Suite in shaded walnut and rare contrasting woods \$79.50

\$165 4-Pc. Exquisite Bed Suite in rich walnut veneers, 1932 design. \$89.00

\$185 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, in French Provincial style. \$105

Dining Suites Sacrificed

Watson's Price Our Price

\$110 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, one of the greatest bargains in the sale. \$ 59

\$145 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, style you will instantly want, at only. \$ 75

\$165 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite with beautifully hand-carved design. \$ 95

\$175 8-Pc. Dining Suite in English Oak \$109

Rugs Sacrificed

\$25 9x12 Seamless Velvets, \$14.75

\$22.50 8x10.6 Seamless Velvets \$12.75

\$18 6x9 Seamless Velvets. . . \$9.50

\$35 9x12 Heavy Axminster \$18.75

\$39.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster \$24.75

\$15 9x12 Cork Linoleum Rug. \$9.75

\$7.50 9x12 Heavy Felt Base Rug \$3.50

50c Feltex Floorcovering, sq. yd. 32c

75c Heavy Cork Linoleum, sq. yd. 45c

Radio Bargains

\$59.50 3 Screen-Grid Radio, in walnut console. . . \$27.50

\$98 Atwater Kent Console, \$29.00

\$68 7-Tube Philco Baby Grand \$29.50

\$160 7-Tube Silver-Marsell \$41.50

Trade In Your Old Furniture on New at These Low Prices!

Out-of-Town Accounts Welcome! Free Delivery Within 200 Miles!

ON SALE AT

COTTON BATTING PLANT FIRE

Moss Manufacturing Co. Suffers \$6000 Damage.

Damage estimated at \$6000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin yesterday at the Moss Manufacturing Co., 115-17 Olive street, makers of cotton batting.

The fire was discovered at 6:45 a. m. by Ralph Bricker, an employee, when he arrived to open the place.

Chief Clerk to Talk on Crime.

"Why So Much Crime?" will be the subject of an address by Chief of Police Gerk at a meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board or Trade at Hotel Statler at noon Tuesday.

TWO FREE OIL SHAMPOOS WITH PETER PAN PERMANENT

If your hair is fine or dry or you have old permanent in the ends, you POSITIVELY need these oil shampoos to recondition your hair and make your permanent more beautiful.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED OIL METHOD, with our oil shampoos, gives you a marvelous push-up wave with exquisite ringlet ends.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c

Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment Downtown

A TRULY \$15 PERMANENT AT \$5

Complete

West End 11274 N. Union

Formerly Boland Beauty Shop

POrest 1210 POrest 6093

PETER PAN

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPES

756 Century Bldg. (9th St. Across Post Office) GARfield 6981

Watson's

BOUGHT BY THE HUB

7th and WASHINGTON

Watson's STOCK

RADIOS STOVES FURNITURE RUGS and HOME NEEDS BOUGHT AT

BANKRUPT PRICES

NOW ON SALE AT

THE HUB

25¢ A DAY BUYS A MAYFLOWER ELEC. REFRIGERATOR

\$129.50

Now you can buy the dependable 1932 model MAYFLOWER Electric Refrigerator at The Hub at the lowest terms. See the new models in our display. Trade in your old ice-box and get Eagle Stamps, too.

Refrigerators Sacrificed

\$24.50 Side-Ice Refrigerator . . \$14.75

\$27.50 All-Steel Side-Ice . . \$19.75

\$59.75 All-Steel Side-Ice . . \$27.50

\$125 Gibson All-Steel . . \$52.50

\$150 Leonard All-Steel . . \$72.50

ON SALE AT THE HUB EXCHANGE STORE 707 WASHINGTON AVE.

Group of Odd Davenettes . . . \$6.75

Walnut Vases, Values to \$24. . \$8.75

Room-Size Velvet Rug . . . \$9.75

\$15 Refrigerator, reconditioned. . \$3.50

Metal Beds, values to \$9.00. . \$1.95

Wood Beds to \$12.00. . . \$2.50

Bed Springs, values to \$15.00. . \$1.95

Odd Rockers, several styles, to \$10. \$1.95

Reconditioned Gas Ranges. . . \$4.95

9x12 Feltex Washable Rug. . . \$1.95

Feltex Floorcovering, sq. yd. . . 15c

3-Pc. Davenport Bed Suite. . . \$18.75

3-Pc. Dining-Room Suite. . . \$13.75

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. . . \$19.75

Full-Size Player Piano. . . \$24.75

Odd Dressers, while they last. . \$4.95

Cabinet Radio, battery operated. . \$4.95

Photographs, values to \$75. . \$3.95

Extension Tables to \$25.00. . \$3.95

Odd Sideboards to \$20.00. . \$2.50

Odd China Cabinets to \$25.00. . \$5.95

3-Pc. Breakfast Sets, values to \$20. \$7.95

Davenport Tables, values to \$25. . \$3.95

Living-Room Suites

Many With "Double-Duty" Davenport Beds

Watson's Price Our Price

\$ 75 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite . . \$37.50

\$ 95 2-Pc. Living-Room in mohair that can't be made for this price. . \$49.75

\$125 2-Pc. Living-Room—Watson's best selling Suite now cut to . . \$65.00

\$110 2-Pc. Davenport Bed Suite—an extra "bedroom" when needed. . \$49.50

\$125 2-Pc. Davenport Bed Suite in fine rich mohair, a great buy at. . \$77.50

What a Time to Buy a Chair!

\$25 Coxwell Chair, fcy covers, 1/2 price, \$12.50

\$30 Lounge Chair, spr. seat and back. . \$14.75

\$45 Huge Lounge Chair and Ottoman. . \$21.50

\$55 Royal Easy Chair, push-button back, \$27.50

Breakfast and Dinette Sets

\$22.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; exten. table; 4 chairs, \$12.75

\$29.75 5-Pc. Oak Set; extension table, 4 chairs, \$18.75

\$55.00 5-Pc. Walnut Duncan Phyfe Dinette. . \$34.50

Odd Pieces Sacrificed

\$8.50 Occasional Chairs. . \$3.95

\$8.50 Wal. Coffee Tables, drop leaf. . . \$4.45

\$15 Marble-Top Coffee Table . . . \$6.75

\$11.50 Boudoir Chair with Ottoman covered in cretonne, \$6.95

\$32.50 Mahogany Secretary, true Colonial. . . \$17.75

\$18.50 Spinnet Desk, walnut finish. . . \$8.75

\$16.50 Odd Dressers, walnut finish. . . \$8.95

\$2.50 Electric Irons . . . \$1.25

Beds and Bedding

\$7.95 Simmons Metal Beds, walnut finish. . . \$3.95

\$6.50 Simmons Springs, enameled. . . \$3.95

\$8.95 Simmons Coil Springs, enameled. . . \$4.75

\$8.50 Heavy Tufted Cotton Mattress. . . \$3.95

\$17.50 Steel Day-Bed and Pad . . . \$11.50

Smart

EASTER SPECIALS

Enhance your personal appearance by having one of our beautiful Permanent Waves.

Hollywood PUSH UP WAVE

Complete \$2.50

These beautiful waves are given by expert operators using only the finest materials.

Famous Paris \$4.00 Alvetta Marie \$5.95

VII Wave Wave

Our Standard Wave \$1.00

SHAMPOO OR FINGER WAVE 25c

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

9th FLOOR HOLLAND BLDG. 211 N. 7TH ST. GARfield 8242 GARfield 2648

POPEYE

Hands Gloom a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

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THE HUB

Eastman Folding Kodaks

Take 8 Pictures for the Price of 6!
Secure one of these colored 2A folding Kodaks... either for a gift or for yourself! New 8-exposure-to-a-roll film!

\$7.95

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Easter Card Greetings

Are Always Welcome! Choose Here, at
5c to 35c

Your friends will appreciate your thought of them! Wide diversity of artistic designs and sentiments. Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony

MESH HOSIERY

Has Designs on You! It's Here in All Its Lacy Variety
Specially Priced at
\$1.19

♀ Feminine fancy has been caught in these meshes... and no wonder! For a more alluring, flattering Hosiery mode would be hard to imagine! You'll be delighted at the opportunity to fill your Hosiery needs so smartly... when you can do it at this saving!

FASHION FAVORS THESE DESIGNS:

- Dice Square Mesh
- Small Point Mesh
- Small Round Mesh
- Large Lace Mesh
- Medium Round Mesh
- Fancy Pattern Meshes

Main Floor

The Color Note

Rings True to Fashion in These Smart New

SCARFS

\$1 & \$1.50 Values

79c

♀ Tie them smartly... wear them with a difference... but be sure your Spring wardrobe includes several!

Wide Range of Attractive Designs and Gay Colors! Main Floor

Shadow-Proof Bias SLIPS

Extreme Value

\$2.98

Soft, Lustrous Charmy Crepe! High Waist-line, and Easily Adjusted Basted Hems!

Trimmed With Imported Alencon Laces! Slips—Fifth Floor

SIZES 34 to 44

Sale of Blouses

New! Specially Purchased! Three Exceptional Groups

At **\$1.98**

♀ An attractive assortment of dainty embroidered batiste, silk crepe, and lace Blouses! Intriguing necklines in wide variety of styles. Sizes 32 to 42.

At **\$2.98**

Smart Blouses of soft silk crepe, embroidered batiste and lace. Flattering frills, ties, and jabots. They're all tubable. Sizes 32 to 42.

At **\$5.98**

Copies of Paray, Lelong, and Lyolene models... with individual touches placed with telling skill! Made of brand-new silk crepe. Sizes 32 to 46.

Fifth Floor



Trinity Bags

Represent the Acme of High Quality, at

\$4.98

♀ Bags that are known for their beauty of design and workmanship! Fashion-wise women will welcome this opportunity to secure several for their smart Spring ensembles... at this unusually low price!

In Faille and Plain Crepe... Choice of Black, Blue or Brown! Others Priced \$7.50 to \$25

Main Floor



Crayon Sets

FOR KIDDIES' EASTER GIFTS

Remarkable Value at... **59c**

♀ Imported chicks, ducks, clowns, policemen and many others, with a full set of colored crayons. Main Floor Balcony



These Four... and Many More... Have Newly Arrived

For Easter Selection

DAYTIME DRESSES

With That Costume Salon Air of Smart Distinction!

\$39.75

♀ These Frocks can change personalities at a moment's notice... simply by shedding their jackets! The solid color dress becomes a blouse and skirt, while the print turns from street to afternoon style! Many other attractive models, sizes 14 to 46.

Other Frocks and Gowns, \$49.75 to \$95

SPRING FROCKS

Wide Variety of "Peppy" Styles for Women!

\$25.00

♀ Jacket styles! Redingotes! Prints in lovely new designs, and solid colors in the smart Spring shades! All the fashions that are causing a furore among the "women who know," represented in this versatile group! Sizes 34 to 46.

Petite Women's Sizes, 14½ to 26½ Fourth Floor



New! Smart! Platinum Mountings

To Bring Your Old Stones Up to Date!

\$50.00

♀ Now you can have your old stone set in the new square design that is so popular for finger rings! 6 styles. Will hold from one to eleven stones.

Rings Artistically Wrought... of Platinum Throughout! Main Floor Balcony



Paris Says "Yes"

To These Charming Models From Our \$5 Hat Shop

♀ And they're just three of the scores of Paris-inspired Hats that await your selection here! You'll find intriguing new straws and shapes that will add a touch of flattery to your Easter attire at the surprisingly low price of...

\$5.00

Fifth Floor

Smart Kid Gloves

Imported to Handle the Accessory Situation at an Extreme Saving for You!

\$2.98 Value

\$1.98



Black Brown Mode Beaver and Gray

♀ Here are the Gloves that bring the final indispensable touch of smartness to your Spring apparel! Four and six button slips, with plain or fancy cuffs, all pique finished! You'll want them in several different shades.

Main Floor



SHAMPOO OR FINGER WAVE
25c

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Knockout

Post-Dispatch

story! Now

NEEDS BOUGHT AT
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Our Price

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Bed Suite—an
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Buy a Chair!

covers, ½ price, \$12.50
eat and back... \$14.75
and Ottoman... \$21.50
ash-button back, \$27.50

Dinette Sets

ten table; 4 chairs, \$12.75
ion table, 4 chairs, \$18.75
Phyllis Dinette... \$34.50

\$6.50 Rayon
2-Pc. Bed Set
\$2.95

Pastel-colored
fancy spread
cover and pillow.

\$6.50
TAPESTRY
\$3.45

Handsome wall
tapestry on orna-
mental wrought
iron rods.

\$2.50 Book-Tr.
END TABLE
\$1.25

Attractive walnut
finished style
with convenient
book trough.

SHINGTON

DRUM CORPS OF 270 TO PLAY AT CIRCUS

Group Will Be Three Times as Large as That of Last Year.

The largest drum and bugle corps ever formed by the St. Louis Boy Scout organization will play at the tenth annual Boy Scout Circus in The Arena April 15 and 16. The corps, composed of 270 scouts, will precede a pageant, "Washington and the Spirit of '76," a prologue to the circus proper.

The drum and bugle corps will be more than three times as large as the one that played at the circus last year, the corps of previous years being augmented by a class of 140 beginners now being trained by Harry Sprunk, corps director. This class, which meets at the Michael School every Saturday morning, was organized Feb. 20, with scouts who had never played before. Already, however, the class has advanced to playing the "Boy Scout March" and "Semper Parvula." Sprunk has organized a number of troop drum and bugle corps in the last few years.

An Indian dance and pageant which will form the next to final scene of the circus also will be considerably larger than similar acts at past circuses. The increased number of participants has been made possible by a new method of rehearsal, whereby each troop taking part is rehearsing separately instead of all scouts in the event gathering weekly for practice. The entire cast will be assembled only for final dress rehearsals.

The theme of the scout circus this year is based on the life of George Washington, each of the acts representing one phase of Washington's life. Each act will be preceded by a pageant symbolic of that phase, while the scenes will consist of dramatizations of related scout ideals and activities. Act 2, for example, will consist of a pageant, "Washington Feels the Call of the Sea," demonstrations by the newly organized St. Louis Sea Scouts, and exhibitions of knot-tying and other uses of rope. The committee in charge of the circus is co-operating with the St. Louis Washington Bicentennial Commission, of which Dr. Isaac Lippincott is chairman. The commission will take part in the circus.

Troop Notes

West District.

Assistant Scoutmaster Louis Platt took charge of the meeting of Troop 30 of the Y. M. H. A. a week ago Thursday, in the absence of senior patrol leader Gilbert Seidel, who was ill. Assistant Scoutmaster Elliot Gilman explained the troop thermometer of ticket sales for the Scout circus.

The Moose patrol won an inter-patrol contest which was conducted by Troop 98 of St. Roch's Church, at the meeting a week ago Friday. The contest consisted of project work, the eight patrols choosing the subjects of beadwork, pioneering, linoleum carving, tin can craft, bird houses, plaster casting, wood carving and leather work. The Moose patrol's winning display consisted of 12 examples of linoleum carving. The Flying Eagle Patrol was second with a display of 22 bird houses, arranged on trees, stands and tables. The Lion patrol took third place with a pioneer exhibit of a miniature camp with stockade, bridges and a mountain background. A silver cup was presented to the Moose patrol.

Scout John Kirchner, with 73 points, is leading in an individual achievement contest conducted by Troop 101 of West Park Baptist Church, while the Cobra patrol, with 190, is leading in an inter-patrol contest. The Mohawk patrol won a nature contest at the meeting last week, to gain 50 points. Scout Max Weber lasted longest in an O'Grady drill. Twenty Scouts, five committeemen and two visitors attended a hike held by the troop last Sunday. The Cobra patrol will put up a bridge at the Scout circus.

A new Scout, Bob Krause, was elected to membership in Troop 137 of University Methodist Church at a meeting last Tuesday evening. Instruction in second-class first aid was given by Asa Jones. The troop will take part in the Indian event at the Scout circus.

Scout Irwin Lerner has been elected leader of the Hawk patrol of Troop 246, which meets at B'Nai Amoona. Scout Lester Greenberg was elected his assistant. A silver cup has been donated to the troop for presentation to the winner of an individual achievement contest now in progress. Leaders in the contest at present are Erwin Cherick, 275 points; Irwin Jaffe, 214; Joe Finkelstein, 169; Abe Lipetz, 107; and Harold Segal, 102 points. A troop court of honor will be held next Thursday evening. Nathan Burghelm of Troop 99 will be chief speaker and badges will be presented by troop committeemen. Rabbi A. E. Halpern, Saul Dubinsky and Israel Goodman, Scoutmaster Alfred Fleishman and Assistant Scoutmaster Melvin Herberman will conduct an investiture ceremony. The troop Mothers' Club will serve refreshments.

North District.
First-class and second-class tests were passed at the regular meeting of Troop 1 at Grace Episcopal Church last week. The meeting was attended by nine scouts, two officials and one visitor. Scout John Colonna conducted the open-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Women's Sample 'Kerchiefs

¶ Samples of kinds that usually sell for 10c and 15c! Splendid quality linen or cambric Handkerchiefs...neatly embroidered in white or colors! Fill your needs now!

5c and 8 1/2c

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Just in Time for Easter! Sale of Spring

COATS

...That Value-Wise Women and Misses Will Choose!

\$14.90

¶ What a delightful group of smartly-styled Coats from which to choose for Easter wear! Dressy models...with fur cuffs...or fur-trimmed capes! Sports models with clever trims!

Fur Trims:

- Fitch!
- Marmot!
- Fox!
- Vicuna!
- Leopard!
- Broadtail!

*Dyed Coney

Basement Economy Store



New Hats \$3

¶ We've just received 500 delightful, new Hats...that were specially selected for this event! Debonair, tip-tilt models! Small brims! Turbans! Spring shades and black.

Basement Economy Store



Wash Blouses 84c

¶ You'll enthuse over these captivating, new Blouses! Gigolo and Bi-Centennial styles of crisp fabrics! Handkerchief lawn! Batiste! Voile! Dimity! Linen! Meshes! Silk Pongee! Sizes 34 to 42.

Basement Economy Store



Tots' Ensembles \$1

¶ Delightful, little outfits for Spring wear! Crisp dotted Swiss, linen and organdy dresses...with floppy hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store



New Gloves \$1

¶ \$1.98 value! Women's smart cape-skin and lambskin Gloves in 4-button, slip-on style! Finished with pique seams.

Basement Economy Store



Easter Carts 39c Each

¶ The kiddies will be delighted with these clever, little Carts! They're filled with chocolate rabbit, decorated chocolate cream and marshmallow eggs and other Easter candies.

Basement Economy Store

New Silks \$1.10 to \$1.19 Values!

88c Yd.

- Printed Flat Crepe!
- "Beauty" Crepe!
- Canton Crepe!
- Satin Crepe!

Choose Now for Spring Frocks...Lingerie...Blouses and Linings!

Basement Economy Store

Elastic Step-In Girdles

¶ They're unusually easy to step in...for they're partially open on one side! All-elastic models with 2 small bones in front to support the diaphragm.....

\$2

Basement Economy Store

Plan to Dress Up Economically for Easter!

FROCKS

Kinds for Which You'd Expect to Pay Much More!

\$5.75

¶ Whether you're seeking a pastel afternoon frock...or a tailored polka dot model for Easter...you're most certain to find what you want in this group! Prints and solid shades!

Materials:

- Georgettes!
- Crepes!
- Polka Dots!
- Prints!
- Combinations!
- Sizes 14 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned HOSE

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.35 Grades..

55c

¶ Made of hard-twist, fine-gauge chiffon weight...with picot-edge tops and lace reinforcements. Made by a nationally known manufacturer of excellent Hose. Host of desirable shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store



Men's Spring Neckwear

50c to 79c Values!

35c

¶ Choose now to wear Easter and all through the Spring! Four-in-hand Ties in solid shades and patterns. Silk crepes! Embroidered crepes! Satins! Silk-and-Rayon fabrics!

3800 in Group!

Basement Economy Store

New Printed FROCKS

Special at

\$2.94

¶ Think of the many occasions this Spring you'll appreciate Frocks like these! Variety of styles...fashioned of vivid "Susuqhanna" prints!

Sizes 14 to 46

Basement Economy Store



Ruffled Curtains

\$1.95 Value!...2 1/2 Yards Long!

\$1.19 Set

¶ Dainty Ruffled Curtains in cream color only! You'll be enthusiastic over the pleasing self-woven designs that'll add beauty to your windows! Made in the Priscilla style with full ruffles and ruffled cornice top. Headed.

Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Axminsters

Slight Seconds of \$25.95 Grade!

\$18.88

¶ Special group of new Rugs in attractive patterns and colors...woven of all-wool yarns with a thick lustrous pile...on a seamless back. They will add beauty to your rooms. The slight imperfections will not affect the wearing qualities.

Basement Economy Store

PRINTED VOILES

Slight Seconds of 29c Grade!..

19c

¶ Ready for Spring sewing? Here is a selection of excellent dress Voiles from which you may choose generously at a decided saving! 40 inches wide. Sheer quality with colorfast designs on light or dark grounds.

40-inch-Wide Crepe "Ro Shan," Yard..69c
36-Inch 80-Square Pueblo Prints, Yard, 17c
\$1.59 Colonial Bedspreads.....\$1.14

25c Heavy Russian Linen Toweling, Yard.....18c

Corded Dimities
39c seconds! Colorfast printed bud and floral designs on white or tinted grounds. Yard.....22c

19c Bath Towels
Double thread, Cannon Towels, 20x40-in. size. With deep colored hems and borders.....14c

New Wash Goods
25c to 39c seconds! Sheer quality fabrics, 40-in. wide. Batiste, lawns, handkerchief cotton linens. Yard.....19c

Linen Sets
54x65-in. hemstitched cloth, with 6 matching napkins. Colored borders.....\$2.24

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S OPERATED BY THE

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We Know

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¶ If we could convey collection of handma...ally presents to the e...be unstirred by this...are omitting compar...following statement...achievement: We co...cession in many, man...ian Dobby crepes, p

From Ame Beautiful Ca



Candies

The Kind of Can
Send With Your

Easter Nests of Candy
50c to \$1.50

Gay paper nests filled with chocolate rabbits, eggs of many kinds and other Easter novelties.

Choc. Surprise Eggs
\$1 \$1.50 \$2

Milk chocolate eggs filled with milk or dark chocolates in various kinds of centers. Clever...and good!

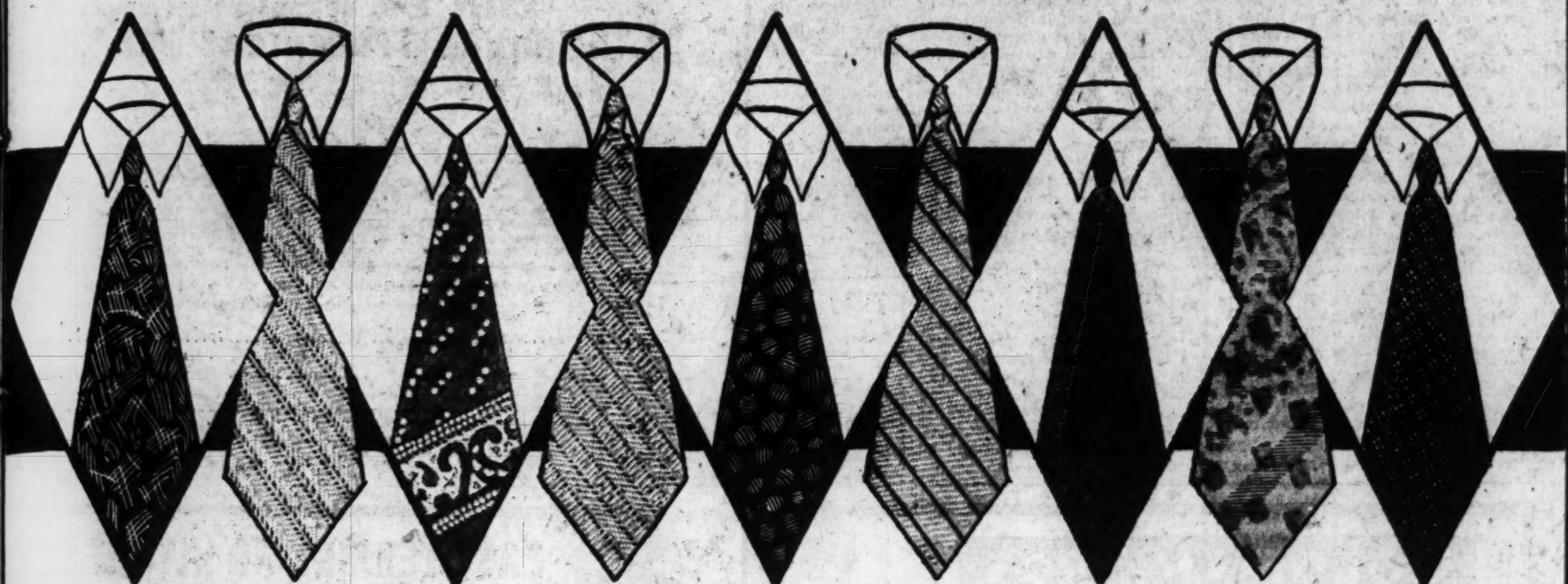
3 Lbs. of Easter Candy
Box of 120 Chocolate

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A Sale That Has "Historical Significance"!



15,800 Easter Ties

*At a Saving That Borders on the Fantastic! Not Alone Years...
but Literally Decades Have Lapsed Since This Offering Had an Equal!
We Know That You'll Be Prompted to Select for the Season at*

YOU HAVE TO WAIT TILL 9 A. M. MONDAY!

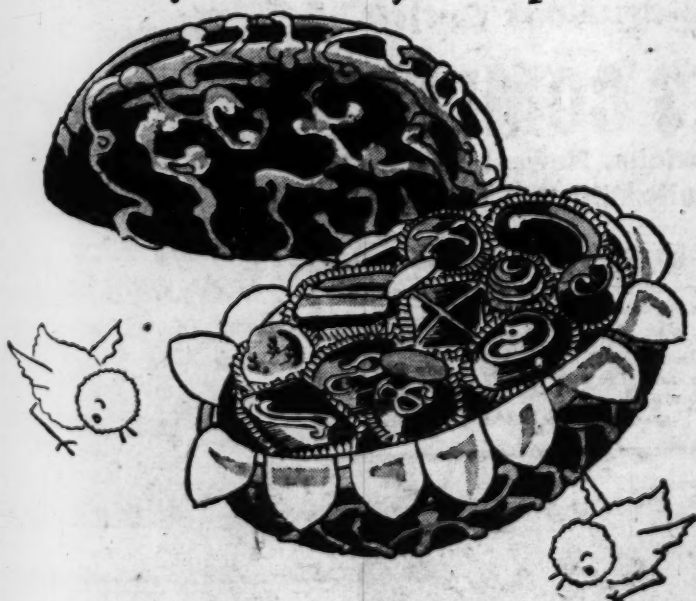
¶ If we could convey through language what this exquisite collection of handmade, pure silk-tipped Neckwear dramatically presents to the eye... *scarcely a man in St. Louis would be unstirred by this news-making event!* Intentionally we are omitting comparative prices... because we feel that the following statement is more in the spirit of this startling achievement: *We consider this the most radical price concession in many, many years!* Foulards, French crepes, Italian Dobby crepes, pure silk satins and countless others.

66¢

BE WISE... AND BE HERE EARLY

Main Floor

*From America's Most
Beautiful Candy Shop...*



Candies for Easter

*The Kind of Candies You WANT to
Send With Your Easter Greetings...*

Easter Nests of Candy
50c to \$1.50

Gay paper nests filled with chocolate rabbits, eggs of many kinds and other Easter novelties.

Choc. Surprise Eggs
\$1 \$1.50 \$2

Milk chocolate eggs filled with milk or dark chocolates in various kinds of centers. Clever... and good!

3 Lbs. of Easter Candy in Satin Box... \$1.69
Box of 120 Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, 69c

Main Floor

Easter Box Special
Lb. 39c

Many kinds of centers covered with milk or dark chocolate and packed in egg-shaped paper box.

Homemade Candies
Lb. 59c

Our popular homemade candy assortment packed in an egg-shaped Easter box. Many delicious kinds.

Brunswick Radios

1932 Super-Heterodynes

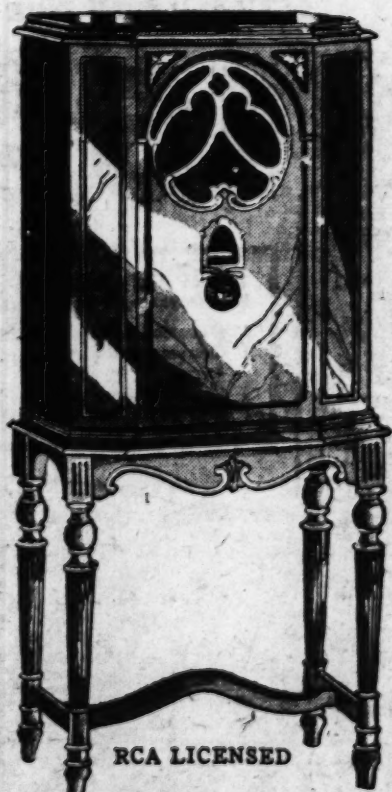
NOT \$84.50

... Although That's List
Price! Here at

\$33.75

Complete With 7 RCA
Tubes; Installed

¶ Brunswick is one of the foremost names in the radio industry. It's a name that stands for rich, lifelike tone, utmost dependability and superb cabinet beauty. At this oversized saving, your own judgment of current radio values should prompt selection of this Brunswick now!



RCA LICENSED

Pay \$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

9-Tube Super Lowboy,
\$139.50 List... \$59.50

Eighth Floor

See the Bunnyland Show

*It's a Gay Bunny-Decorated
Theater Big Enough to
Seat 125 Youngsters, with
Three Midget Attendants. And
You Don't Have to Pay a Cent!*
You May Buy a 25c Package
... If You Want a Surprise Toy
That Will Tickle the Kiddies.

Eighth Floor

Better Kitchen Service

Presents Miss Miriam Boyd
MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Leavening"
Demonstration: Macaroon Cake,
Twice Cooked Frosting, Straw-
berry Ice Cream, Orange-Coco-
nut Chiffon Pie.

Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor

Bird's-Eye Weave

*Scores a Bull's-Eye
in Style and Value!*

TWO-TROUSER

SUITS

For Easter Wear...

\$35

EXCLUSIVELY AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

¶ With just 6 shopping days to go... and that Suit selection for Easter unsettled... *here's the perfect answer!* In a variety of other smart fabrics as well.

It's Time for Topcoats

A Matchless Array at

\$20 to \$40

Just name your style. We have it.
What's more you can be certain
that it's superlative value.

St. Louis' Most Popular

\$20

CLOTHES SHOP

... will re-shape your ideas of what it
costs to appear well dressed.
Get acquainted right now!

Second Floor



Celanese
Linings
add longer
wear and
a touch of
luxury to
these
garments!

Famous "8" Shoes

For Men. Maximum Value...

¶ Our determination to present
the best Shoe in St. Louis at
this price has resulted in this
accomplishment!

\$8

Second Floor



Yes! A Rayon Price

*For These Men's Socks
... but They're Silk,*

PURE SILK

The Season's
Pre-Eminent
Value at...

25¢

¶ Draw no hasty conclusions from
this low price! Instead, just come
in Monday. Examine the long-
wearing construction features
of these luxurious silk hose.
It taxes "believability"
that such obvious quality
is presented at 25c.

Most any plain shade,
Sizes 9 1/2 to 13.

Main Floor



In Girdles

... to step in... for
one side! All-
small bones in
phragm...
Basement Economy Store

for Easter!



HOSE



Printed KS

at
94

many
Spring
preciate
these!
les...
vivid
anna"

46

by Store

ILES

Corded Dimities
seconds! Colorfast print-
and floral designs on
e or tinted
nds. Yard... 22c

6c Bath Towels
le thread, Cannon Tow-
20x40-in. size. With
colored hems 14c

ew Wash Goods
to 29c seconds! Sheer
y fabrics, 40-in. wide.
te, lawns, handkerchief
6 linens. 19c

Linen Sets
-in. hemstitched cloth,
6 matching napkins.
red \$2.24

ers... 18c

Basement Economy Store

PART SIX.

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Two-Day Session of Newly Formed National Organization Will Be Held at Hotel Statler.

TO DISCUSS ALL PHASES OF INDUSTRY

Moving Pictures of Hoover Dam Will Be Shown—E. A. Steininger and E. J. Russell Local Speakers.

The Construction League of the United States will hold a two-day session in St. Louis tomorrow and Tuesday, with headquarters at Hotel Statler. The program includes addresses by national leaders in the industry. The league, recently organized, represents all the elements of the construction industry.

All phases of the construction industry, as well as the adverse conditions now confronting it, will be discussed. Legislation, bidding practices, and determination of policies will be the most important matters taken up.

A banquet will be given at the Statler tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, and luncheons tomorrow and Tuesday for the local and national officials and secretaries. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the guests will be taken for a ride about the city. Moving pictures showing the construction of the Hoover Dam will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Col. George B. Walcott, Detroit, Mich., in the auditorium of the Beaumont High School, Natural Bridge and Vandeventer avenues. No reservations will be required at this exhibition.

List of the Speakers:
E. L. Murphy, St. Louis, executive secretary, has charge of the program, which is as follows:
"The City's Keys," E. A. Steininger, St. Louis, Director of Public Works, Mayor's Office.
"Our National Outlook," E. J. Russell, St. Louis, first vice president American Institute of Architects.
"The Giant Aspects," R. D. Kohn, New York City, general chairman Construction League of U. S., president American Institute of Architects.
"Construction Finance," Sidney Maister, St. Louis, Mo., president St. Louis Investment Bankers' Association and president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; "Pre-fabricated Products," H. H. Sherman, Boston, Mass., treasurer Construction League of U. S., past president The Producers' Council; "Combining Structural Style with Comfort," F. W. Donoghue, Washington, D. C., general secretary Construction League of U. S., president National Association of Master Plumbers, and "Modern Miracles," F. L. Stuart, New York City, first vice chairman Construction League of U. S., past president American Society of Civil Engineers.

Monday, March 21.
8 a. m., registration; radio broadcast, "Housing."
9:30 a. m., executive meeting. League assembly; meeting of executive council.
12:30 p. m., luncheon, local presenters and national officials; luncheon, local secretaries and national executives.
2 p. m., open meeting—League assembly.
"Timely Topics," 6:30-8:30 p. m., radio broadcast, "Housing."
8:30 p. m., banquet, Hotel Statler (tickets \$1.00).

Tuesday, March 22.
9 a. m., open meeting—League assembly; legislation; bidding practice; radio broadcast, "Public Works."
12:30 p. m., luncheons tendered by local groups to their respective national officials.
2 p. m., executive meeting. League assembly; determination of policy; selection of officers.
5:30 p. m., automobile ride about city.
8 p. m., Hoover Dam—moving pictures; Beaumont High School Auditorium, Natural Bridge and Vandeventer avenues.

Wednesday, March 23.
8 a. m., meetings of governing board of various national associations.
12:30 p. m., invitation luncheons.
2 p. m., board meeting.
Radio broadcasts over Station WMOX through the courtesy of St. Louis Art Building, Architectural and Building Exhibition.

League's National Officers.
The national officers of the Construction League are: R. D. Kohn, New York, general chairman, president American Institute of Architects; F. L. Stuart, New York, first vice chairman, past president American Society of Civil Engineers; A. P. Greenfielder, St. Louis, second vice chairman, past president Associated General Contractors of America; H. H. Sherman, Boston, treasurer, past president The Producers' Council; F. W. Donoghue, Washington, D. C., general secretary, president National Association of Master Plumbers of the Construction industry.

Residences Recently Completed and Apartments Sold; Site of New Police Station

Residence recently completed for Dr. H. S. Hughes on Kennerly avenue, just east of Sunset Country Club—Marcel Boulicault, architect.

Building of Lutheran Altemheim at 1906 Lafayette avenue, bought by Board of Police Commissioners with plans for a police station for the site. Negotiations were handled by Julius S. Feydt Jr. Realty Co. & Joseph F. Dickmann R. E. Co.

U. S. REPORTS BUILDING INDUSTRY IMPROVED

21.2 Pct. Decrease in Value of February Permits Compared to January.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Official statistics made public by the Labor Department today indicate the construction industry of the country is still in the lethargic state which has retarded all except public works building during the last two years.

New permits for construction, alterations and repairs, issued in February in 255 cities of the country, had an estimated total cost of \$40,836,173, or 21.2 per cent less than the total for the previous month. There was, however, an increase of 4.4 per cent in the number of buildings for which permits were issued.

Further comparisons with the previous month showed there was an increase of 1 per cent in the number and a decrease of 10.7 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings. New non-residential buildings increased 4.2 per cent in number, but decreased 24 per cent in indicated expenditure. Additional alterations and repairs increased 5.1 per cent in number and 3.3 per cent in estimated cost.

During the month \$116 family dwellings units were provided in new buildings, a decrease of 10 per cent as compared with the previous month.

Two important factors stand out as major deterrents in the construction industry. One is the conclusion of leading authorities, building and otherwise, that a shortage of space does not exist. The other is the unfavorable reaction toward real estate on the part of investors due to building excesses during the boom years.

It has been pointed out that an unhealthy speculative speculation was permitted to grow in the industry which led to an indelible imprint in impaired investors' confidence.

Some leading building authorities believe the experience of the last two years may dictate changes in building financing methods, through changes in bases of valuation, and in financial instruments, which would promise better and safer types of real estate security for the future.

ALBERT WENZLICK COMPANY ANNOUNCES 9 RECENT SALES

The Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co. announces the following nine sales:
Northwest corner Thirty-ninth and Lafayette, stores and apartments, for Albert M. Turner to H. G. Asar; 7604-06 Santa Monica, two bungalows, for Louis J. Gagnepain to Charles H. Hart; southeast corner Watson and Mardel, garage and filling station, for Harry Friedman to Charles H. Carpenter; 6484 Lloyd avenue, bungalow, for James Hayes to John H. Lott; 4537-39-41-43 Swan avenue, two four-family flats, for Morris Rosenblum to Harry C. Vollmer; 6627 Arsenal street, bungalow, for Emma Martin to Louis J. Gagnepain; 8704 Natural bridge, bungalow, for T. G. Asar to Albert M. Turner; 6162 Victoria, residence, for John H. Lott to James Hayes; 2821 Milton boulevard, residence, for Charles H. Carpenter to Harry Friedman.

U. S. Joint secretariat, Washington, D. C., E. J. Harding, managing director A. G. C.; E. C. Kempner, executive secretary A. I. A., and L. W. Wallace, executive secretary A. E. C.
As outlined in the program, the Construction League of the United States is a national conference board of the construction industry. It will presently include the president, vice president and two other delegates from each of some 20 national associations constituting the industry's elements of the Construction industry.



Two 12-family apartment buildings at 6056 Cates avenue, purchased by a client of the Albert G. Blanks Real Estate Company. The Francis Realty Company acted for the seller.



Residence of John S. Penney of 25 Rainer Drive in Lake Forest on the Clayton road, recently completed—Marcel Boulicault, architect.

25 Cities With Largest Volume Of Building Permits in February

	Feb. 1932	Feb. 1931	Feb. 1930	Jan. 1932
1. New York, N. Y.	\$3,041,000	\$26,012,057	\$33,757,821	\$15,027,274
2. Cincinnati, O.	3,475,305	1,797,205	3,553,975	5,014,491
3. Los Angeles, Cal.	3,438,393	3,370,782	3,202,194	1,892,121
4. Cleveland, O.	1,934,175	3,416,875	2,344,650	2,801,900
5. Baltimore, Md.	2,221,929	1,537,489	7,421,120	984,239
6. San Francisco, Cal.	1,181,573	1,712,571	1,144,062	906,149
7. Cambridge, Mass.	1,051,269	87,110	353,110	41,931
8. Boston, Mass.	1,045,074	1,183,909	2,399,795	579,324
9. Fort Wayne, Ind.	1,034,513	1,424,113	1,242,113	6,239
10. Washington, D. C.	1,015,020	5,130,315	1,304,170	1,304,170
11. Philadelphia, Pa.	1,002,280	2,345,835	2,065,500	300,000
12. Chicago, Ill.	833,475	3,400	4,442,580	329,750
13. St. Louis, Mo.	780,407	7,847,000	800,750	115,150
14. Long Beach, Cal.	657,380	265,845	964,870	227,745
15. Austin, Tex.	650,000	224,061	250,750	115,448
16. Memphis, Tenn.	640,970	248,980	873,500	120,640
17. Portland, Ore.	630,000	1,880,000	1,000,000	500,000
18. Detroit, Mich.	427,163	2,021,080	3,574,291	358,808
19. St. Paul, Minn.	420,000	22,000	212,396	7,223
20. Jacksonville, Fla.	281,233	124,570	212,396	7,223
21. Springfield, Mass.	260,000	242,500	212,396	7,223
22. Houston, Tex.	256,387	1,327,787	1,348,801	350,000
23. Oakland, Cal.	250,300	1,215,308	1,215,308	1,215,308
24. Yonkers, N. Y.	250,523	1,282,173	1,080,000	236,883
25. San Jose, Cal.	200,633	127,655	119,970	68,075
Totals	\$39,644,553	\$65,713,080	\$80,108,358	\$27,774,497

POLICE STATION TO BE BUILT ON LUTHERAN ALTEHMEI SITE

A feature of the week's real estate business was the purchase by the Police Board of the property at 1906 Lafayette avenue, occupied by the Lutheran Altemheim as a site for a new Third District Police Station, to replace the station at 714 Souldard street, built 60 years ago. The purchase price, it is understood, was \$12,000. The site, 120x125 feet, is occupied by a 42-room residence.

The site is part of 4.64 acres which was owned by James T. Eads, builder of Eads bridge, who sold it in 1871 to Charles F. Meyer, who created the present structure. In 1906 the property was acquired by the Evangelical Lutheran Society of Missouri for homeless children and aged persons.

The Lutheran Society was represented in the transaction by the Joseph F. Dickmann Realty Co. and the Police Board by the Julius S. Feydt Jr. Realty Co.

5 1/2% TO 6% Real Estate Loans
City and County
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.
Loan Correspondent
The Prudential Ins. Co. of America
804 CHESTNUT
MAIN 4407

For additional REAL ESTATE SEE PAGE 12 THIS SECTION

FARM BARGAINS AWAIT YOU

Home on 120 Acres Described
130 Acres—Scott County, Mo., 1/4 mile to gravel road, 1 1/4 mile S. E. of Randles, good improvements; 800 acre farm, 110 acres cultivated, 10 acres timber, watered by driven well; \$8700.
140 Acres—Callaway County, Mo., near Carthage, well improved, watered by cistern and pond; gray till, 800 acres cultivated, \$4000.
20 Acres—New Madrid County, Mo., near Matthews, near Highway No. 61, 6000 house, barn, fine sandy loam, all cultivated, \$2400.
300 Acres—Johnson County, Ill., near Vienna, near Highway No. 140, good buildings, 100 acres cultivated, 80 acres pasture, 40 acres timber, \$3500.
Land prices are low. Interest rates are favorable. Our terms are 5% cash, the balance is spread over a period of 20 years at 6% interest.
We have other farm bargains in Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas. No trunks, farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 13.

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTS, \$1.00 GAL.
Pure Shellac, 4 lbs., cut \$1.45 gal.
4 hour Spar Varnish... \$1.25 gal.
The Famous ONE COAT Enamel... \$1.75 gal.
We Feature DUTCH BOY White Lead
JAFFE HDWE. CO.
823 N. 6th St. Phone Central 5779

MOVEMENT BACK TO FARMS SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS SALES

Federal Land Bank Here Reports 319 Purchases in Last Seven Months Against 77 for Like Period Year Ago.

The continued movement from the city to the farm is reflected in recent farm sales to St. Louis buyers by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, according to Howard O. Watson, city representative of the real estate department of that institution.

"Our demand for farms this spring exceeds that of any previous year," he said. "The first two months of this year, we sold three times as many farms as during the same period of 1931."

"This movement to the farm," he continued, "started last August and the demand for farms has increased steadily since that time. The bank, during the last five months of 1931, sold 206 individual farms as compared with 40 for the same period of 1930. With 113 sales made the first two months of this year, as compared with 37 for the same period last year, it is certain to us that the demand shown last fall for farms was not just a flash in the pan—it is likely to continue until a more nearly equal balance prevails between urban and local conditions."

Buyers 60 Per Cent City Men.
City buyers bought 40 per cent of all farms the Federal Land Bank sold last year, Watson explained. He estimated that buyers from St. Louis have taken up fully 10 per cent of all the farms sold since the first of the year. About 75 inquiries from prospective purchasers of farms are received each day by the Land Bank, and of these, Watson estimated, 60 per cent are from city men. He attributes the chief cause for the

with frankness and simplicity, there appears reason to believe that a new era in housing is in the making. In this development the conventional, particularly in pretentiousness and display, must be discarded. The multiple family house must emerge from the speculative field to the arena of investment; housing will then become an industry in the public interest.

"The future of housing in America is not without hope," says Schnittman, who is chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge Corporation. "Its development can be epochal if we have begun to realize the need for a dynamic housing economy, well conceived, properly coordinated and methodically executed. If we integrate the social needs of our communal life in accordance with the forces of our economic fabric, then may we be sure that the deflation has brought a new outlook to insure against its recurrence."

"The belief that the apartment house is a sinister influence on American life still persists despite the fact that this type has been dictated largely by economic and social currents. As a result altogether too much stress has been placed on the importance of the small house without analyzing a changing order. It is not that the small house is on the road to extinction; it is rather that the extension of this type in the future will rest more fully than ever before on social and economic forces and not so much upon the appeal of home ownership."

"Although architects, builders and investors have contributed much in the past to the betterment of housing standards in America, the larger problem now embraces the needs of the masses with a full appreciation and a clear vision of it is likely that the multiple family house, regardless of the form it may take, appears destined for even further extension and development if any practical solution of the housing problem is to be effected. In the development of this type it is quite likely that a way will be found for housing our lowest income groups."

"If the multiple family house is economical, and if it is suited to a rapidly changing social order, the needs of the mobility of industry and its employment opportunities has made the responsibility of home ownership burdensome, then it is likely that multiple family house is destined to play an even more important role than it has in the past. If architects, builders and investors will treat the multiple family type functionally,

PLENTY OF FUNDS
for
15-YEAR REAL ESTATE LOANS
In the City or County
Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.
Loan Correspondent for
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
714 Chestnut St. CH. 6912

PLUMBING-HEATING
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW!
COMPLETE HOT-WATER HEATING PLANT
for the average 5-room bungalow
(other sizes in proportion) **\$229.00**
RADIATORS
All sizes and heights, per foot, lowest prices in years.
IPSCO Square Enamelled Jacketed Boiler
hot water, steam or vapor heat, **\$55.00**
VITREOUS CLOSERS
Complete, **\$1.30**
Gas Header, Double Copper Coll., Complete, **\$4.95**
Cash or Monthly Terms—Send for FREE Catalog—Our Showroom Will Show You
Largest Independent Supply House in America
Branch: Market at Vandeventer
Independent
PLUMBING HEATING SUPPLY CO.

HOTELS
PARK MANOR HOTEL
OVERLOOKING PARK
Newly decorated rooms and suites with and without bath, away from dirt and smoke of the downtown section; moderate prices. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
ALCANTARA HOTEL
1127 Locust—Plenty heat, hot water; quiet; 750 up; elevator. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
EMERALD HOTEL
1127 Locust—Plenty heat, hot water; quiet; 750 up; elevator. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
ONE WEEK FREE
Rooms low as \$4 week, including breakfast. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
HOTEL UNIVERSITY
4000 Delmar—Furnished rooms, electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
LEONARD HOTEL
3223 Olive—All rooms bath, radio, phone; 50c up; 75c up; 1.00 up. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
HOTEL TAYLOR
Rooms 75c up, 90c up, 1.00 up. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
HARMONY HOTEL
4329 Locust—Rooms, \$2.50 to \$4.00; hot and cold water. (621)

APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MODERN APARTMENTS
3000 MIAMI—Grand-Dwelling: 3-2 room efficiency; electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
4125 MAGNOLIA—3 and 4 rooms. Opposite Tower Grove Park. (621)
4200 SHENANDOAH—Efficiency. 1045 S. 7th St. 2nd and 3rd floors. 4 room efficiency; light, gas, refrigerator. \$55.00; 5 room, \$65.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
4034 WEST PINE—By Forest Park; furnished or unfurnished; wonderful location; newly decorated; electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
3014 PERSHING—By Forest Park; 5-room efficiency; modern; \$55.00. (621)
FRANKIE AND HILLY—Efficiency
near Grand and Forest; modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
DROZDA REALTY CO.
4000 CHESTNUT. NEWLY DECORATED. (621)

North
4412-22 W. FLORISSANT
3 and 4 room efficiency; electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
APARTMENT—3 room efficiency, refrigerator, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
APARTMENT—3 room efficiency, refrigerator, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
COTE DRILLIANT AND WARDEN
rooms, bath, ref; reduced; open 2 to 5 p.m. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
JODIER, 1434-3 rooms, bath, screen, a.s., reduced; information, owner, CAB. 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
GREEN LEE PL. 4000—Beautiful 4 room apartment; heat, gas, refrigerator, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
JAIL'S FERRY, 3213—Efficiency, heat, hot water, refrigerator and elevator service. \$27 and \$30. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
MULLANBY, 2113-3 and 4 room apt. with bath, ref., hot water; newly decorated. \$25-\$30. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS ACROSS FROM OVERLOOKING PARK
4685 Pope ave.; 4 rooms, heat and bath; refrigerator and electric. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
3529 ST. LOUIS AVE.
3-4 room efficiency apartment; heat, refrigerator and electric. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
FRONICA, 1056A—Modern 3 room apartment. (621)


Northwest
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
AT ONLY \$20 TO \$25 PER MONTH
4001-4003 Locust street, just east of Kingshighway. New 4 room efficiency apartments with bath, refrigerator, electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
315 N. 7th St. Main 3228. (621)
3401 North Union Bl.
Attractive 4 and 5 room apartments; electric, modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
6204A W. FLORISSANT
Beautiful apartment with bath and hot water; modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
A REAL HOME, \$55
UNUSUALLY LOW RENT
5 room efficiency of unusual attractiveness; all services furnished except phone; garage space in building. See manager, 1st building west of Union, 1st floor. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
CAETER, 4877—And 4893 Richards pl.; 4 and 5 room efficiency; modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
FRANKIE AND HILLY, 3213—Efficiency, heat, hot water, refrigerator and elevator service. \$27 and \$30. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
CLARA, 3123 N.—3 room efficiency; \$35.00 and \$40.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
W. THOMPSON R. CO., 5272 Delmar. CLARA, 3116-30; heated 3 room efficiency; modern, with conveniences. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
2322 GOODFELLOW AVE.
See these 4 room efficiency apartments; heat, electric refrigerator and janitor service. (621)

South
KINGDALE APARTMENTS
3211-17
Desirable 4 and 5 room efficiency apartments; heat, refrigerator and electric. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
3930 N. KINGSHIGHWAY BL.
RENTS FROM \$25.00
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom; heat, electric refrigerator, janitor service. \$25.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
NATURAL BRIDGE, 6159—Three large rooms with bath, ref. and second floor. \$25.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
FRANCIS PERRY RUTH, 110 N. 7th St. 2nd floor. 3 room efficiency; modern, with conveniences. Single month, \$25.00; week, \$5.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
SHERVE, 4341—4 room efficiency; heat, hot water, refrigerator and electric. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
UNION 2010—3 room efficiency; heat, hot water, refrigerator and electric. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
1003A N. Union, 3 and 4 rooms; hardwood floors. Grob-Senker. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
4008 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
RENTS FROM \$30.00
See these 4 room efficiency apartments; living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom; heat, electric refrigerator and janitor service. \$30.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
WEST FLORISSANT, 5500—Corner Thruway; modern; large living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, and bedroom; heat, electric refrigerator and janitor service. \$35.00. Call 5241. Rooms, \$10.00 per week; \$25.00 per month. (621)
South
3008 CONNECTED, 5 rooms... \$50.00
1648 S. 7th St. 2nd floor... \$40.00
3175 Locust, 3 rooms... \$35.00
3175 Locust, 4 rooms... \$40.00
3175 Locust, 5 rooms... \$45.00
3175 Locust, 6 rooms... \$50.00
3175 Locust, 7 rooms... \$55.00
3175 Locust, 8 rooms... \$60.00
3175 Locust, 9 rooms... \$65.00
3175 Locust, 10 rooms... \$70.00
3175 Locust, 11 rooms... \$75.00
3175 Locust, 12 rooms... \$80.00
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3175 Locust, 14 rooms... \$90.00
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3175 Locust, 16 rooms... \$100.00
3175 Locust, 17 rooms... \$105.00
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3175 Locust, 19 rooms... \$115.00
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3175 Locust, 21 rooms... \$125.00
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3175 Locust, 38 rooms... \$210.00
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3175 Locust, 40 rooms... \$220.00
3175 Locust, 41 rooms... \$225.00
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3175 Locust, 399 rooms... \$2015.00
3175 Locust, 400 rooms... \$2020.00
3175 Locust, 401 rooms... \$2025.00
3175 Locust, 402 rooms... \$2030.00
3175 Locust, 4

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including stitching or stitching holes. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark smudge near the bottom center. Faint vertical lines are visible along the left edge, possibly from the binding or scanning artifacts.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or staples of the book's binding. There is no text or other markings on the page.

[illegible][illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT
Southwest

modern; vacant (c99)	toilet.
sunroom, vit- eration, hot-wa- ter tubs.	EVANS screen
	EVANS conver

3 rooms and
bath, gas, elec.
Vfc. 0361R. (c)
b. rooms and
bath, gas, elec.
0627. (c81)
bath, gas, elec.
0645. (c)
bath, gas, elec.
rooms; 2 bed-
rooms. 3012. (c92)
fully decorated
efficiency
5 rooms, effi-
ciency, modern
3 screened porch;
0619
large rooms. all
new.
RD AV.
heat, hard-
wood floors.
CO. C.E. 2140.
large room flat;
060W. (c83)
sun room. 2a-

EVANS
moving
FINNEY
FINNEY
FINNEY
MILLS
FINNEY
SUN-
FLAT,
family
T-77.
FLAT-
9
FLAT-
nish
FORE-
modern
0612.
SINGE
FORE-
first
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room
nished
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FORE-
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4. block from
#247. (c83)
ern 8-room effi-
A. 1532.
g, newly decora-
hurch, Rf. 40694
1655)
1 1/2 rooms, craft-
and shower;
beautiful, flat in-
duced. Webster
ns., gas, electric,
dishwasher.
4-room bungalow-
school; reasonable.
ns., bath, furnace;
(c)
rooms, breakfast
sarge; \$40.
921 Chestnut.
ns. and sunroom,
bath, ultra mod-
(c)
ns., lower or 6
eed. See owner.

EMY FOREST 6225.	HUNT floor
new flat, six	JULIA room
rm; heat; reason-	heat.
tenant.	
800 Title Guar.	
(c81)	
new flat, six	471
rm; heat; reason-	465
tenant.	
800 Title Guar.	4063
(c83)	KENS
rooms, bath and	KENS
this one.	dedo
modern rooms, fir-	KENS
raired, reasonable	
up, \$12; first	KENS
rooms, bath, furnace,	KING
50.	orate
lor, 709 Chestnut,	on PE
modern modern; wa-	LACI
5, COMAX 8044W.	LACI
rooms, bath, rent re-	LAUE
(c1)	bath
rooms, furnace,	LIND
\$27	

5872 DELMAR
reduced, 4 rooms,
best Park (c83)
furnace, \$25 per
1050 or Chestnut
rooms; conveniences; (c)
rooms; efficiencies;
responsible
FOREST 4211.
rooms, steam
Chest. 7125.
(c83)
modern 5-room
best Park HI 0370

Concession
rooms, bath, fur-
nace, 1050
4 rooms, new;
\$25-30.
Bridle Mt. 7370.
Everything new, 6
good floors, garage;

rooms, bath, murals	McP
rooms, modern, car-	mod
kinut 0930.	mod
glyn) = 4 rooms.	McP
\$37.50. WY. (c99)	floo
rooms, 340 - car-	MU
garageW (c89)	McP
rooms, kitchenette,	MAN
1,500.	able
rooms, hardwood	6.
ge, new: \$25. (c)	MAN
is, bath, 2 blocks	\$13
ramont car passes:	RAP
lit. furnace, \$57.50	MAN
rooms, bath: newly	MAN
\$30. (c)	cap
rooms, bath, furnace,	LOU
(c62)	MAN
— New 3 rooms,	ste
bath, garage: \$15.	MAN
(c99)	MAN
Modern 3 large	nis
porches: garage,	MIN
(c99)	tal
Modern oakland) - Mod-	

rooms, sun parlor, (c) MO
\$38; owner. (c) MO
rooms, bath, gas. MO
\$22. Call. MO
rooms, bath, fur- MO
ture reduced. (c) MO
rooms, tile bath, hard- 46
wood, heat, hot water; 10
C. L. 115. 1000. First
rooms, bath, fur- MO
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ture decorated. \$32.50. 23
Union. EVer. 8707. NEW
-ONLY \$22.50. roo
GLICK. 822 Chest- mar
rooms and garage: 1
reduced to \$45. fur
rial Bridge. E.V. 0241
garage. \$25; Rowan. 1000
R.R. 745-M. 1000.
rooms, modern; A1 1000
garage \$45. 1000. NEW
black north of 6125

CO., 4 large rooms, and 4800; 4-902	OAG pa
ED TO \$12.50. ck south of Easton; decorated.	1 toor
EST. CO., JH. #161. 3 rooms, tile bath; (c09)	OG C
rooms, bath, Fr. \$40.00 rooms, bath, ... 32.50 b, furn. ... 35.00 b, furn. ... 32.50 b, ... 22.50	OL re ri OL C
rooms, bath, ... CO., 1813 N. Grand, conable.	UL W
rooms, newly decor- ated. F. FOREST #211. rooms, steam heat, lanitor, service sup- plies, lanitor.	PA 3 fls
and 6 room flats; heat in suit; rent reasonable	FA no dud e
F. FOREST #211. rooms, modern brick (c09)	pl ph ph

Painted and decou-
gated flat, 5 rooms,
tile and gas, etc., rent
\$10.00. Call FRANKLIN
at 1448.
Rooms and bath; new
per month; garage.
1114-22 Chemical Bg
rooms, bath, new
furnace, call HALLER
Wright
Bldg.
Room flat; tile bath-
\$20.
Rooms, \$25, 1375 Black-
burn, call FA-2728.
Rooms, reduced, \$18.
RUST CO. FR. 6171
Beautiful 7-room and
tile, furnace, garage.
Call FRANKLIN
11th rooms, new (1)
or 2d floor, \$25.
Call CO. Chestnut 8432.
Rooms, newly
furn. call FRANKLIN 70444
11th Floor

Large, extra clean
tiled; hall, bath; 1 or
2 bedrooms in city apart-
ments. BATH — \$17.50
Decorate. Call J. HAL-
but 8718.

5D

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ms. elec. \$18.
 ms. bath, 928.
 850 Chestnut.
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 — Large store.
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Prices Reduced \$666.00
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Brand-New 1932 First Series
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Here's Your Opportunity to Get
A REAL BARGAIN
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.
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For the Careful Buyer
"THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED"—"CERTIFIED"
1931 STUDEBAKER HAVE FREE WHEELING
CARS VALUED UP TO \$150... \$29.59
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50 Cars to Select From. All Makes and All Models.
THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN MARKED 1/3 OFF

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1929 Packard Sedan
1929 Packard Sedan

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ELECTRIC WASHER

USED FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

TOMORROW ONLY

\$48.75

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Refined; cheap.

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BEAUTIFUL hand-made covered, made in

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FIRE ARMS—300 revolvers, rifle, several

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SHERATON GRAND HOTEL—Rack and

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TABLE—Walnut, davenport, a walnut chair,

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Consists of metal bed, coil spring and

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2 ROOMS 3 ROOMS

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\$42.50 \$62.50

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Complete home outfits, including \$12

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choice of living-room, bedroom, din-

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Furniture and House-

hold Goods

MONDAY

Mar. 21st, 10:30 A. M.

2004 MORGAN ST.

MOUND CITY

Heaton 5094 Heaton 6093

Electric Refrigerators

Floor Samples and

Demonstrators

\$79.50

\$129.50

\$149.50

WURLITZER, 1006

OLIVE

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Furniture This Week—

Must Sell to Make Space

Single and double beds, springs and

mattresses, \$10; bedroom suits as low

as \$25; dining room sets, \$15;

library tables, \$5; china cabinets, \$4;

breakfast sets, \$3; chairs, \$2; rockers,

\$1.50; dressers, \$1.50; and many other

items. \$1.50; and many other items.

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BARGAIN—NEW 3-PIECE MAPLE BED-

ROOM SET, including dresser, chest,

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BABY BUNNY—Red, 2nd condition.

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Consists of metal bed, coil spring and

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New Make of Car Getting Death Valley And Mountain Testing

By Midwest News Bureau.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—Carefully guarded from spectators and tourists, more than a dozen new cars of undetermined make, the Los Angeles Examiner today reports, are now undergoing the harshest of tests that any automobile has ever been subjected to in Death Valley and on the surrounding mountain ranges near Mojave, Cal.

Starting at sun-up each morning and continuing until night, geologists and rangers report this caravan of open and closed cars as running at high speeds for hours at a time.

Observers who have watched the testing at relatively close range have been unable to identify the make of the cars. With name plates and hubcaps carefully blanked out, the drivers of these cars refuse point blank to reveal the make. One driver, however, admitted that the cars are new offerings of one of the largest manufacturers of cars in the world and that the car is designed to sell at approximately \$500.

An experimental camp with a small army of engineers, mechanics and test drivers is in operation. At night when the cars come in from Death Valley or the Thunder Range and Armagosa mountain roads, they are carefully checked by engineers in charge, frequently by lantern and candle light.

One of the cars was clocked at close to 80 miles per hour by a ranger who had a stop-watch in his equipment. This ranger also reported that the cars succeeded time and time again in clearing the steepest mountain grades at high speeds.

It was learned, the Examiner reports, that the experimental camp will be broken up before April 1, at which time, it is supposed, the tests will be completed and the cars announced to the public.

Big Chrysler Sales Gain in January as Against 1931 Figures

Shipments of Chrysler sixes, eights and Imperials eight January were two and one-half times as many as in January, 1931, according to a statement by J. E. Fields, president of Chrysler Sales Corporation. The percentage was 246.5.

"Our shipments in January of more than two and one-half times the number of Chrysler cars shipped the previous January was the greatest increase made by any manufacturer in the industry. In achieving this record Chrysler Sales Corporation improved its percentage of the total business obtained in the industry by 1.9 per cent compared with a year ago," Fields said.

"The increase in the shipments of Chrysler six-cylinder cars was the most impressive, there being more than six times as many shipped this year as last. Although the eights and Imperials eights did not show as good a record, nevertheless there were more Chrysler eights and Imperials eights shipped this past January than one year ago. The figures were 161.4 per cent for the eights and 117.4 per cent for the Imperials eights."

De Vaux-Continental Prepares to Start Production April 1

As a subsidiary of Continental Motors Corporation, the Continental-De Vaux Co. plans to begin production of the new De Vaux "80" on April 1, the Burdett Motor Co. is informed. Figures for the first month have not been set, but it is stated that a full-time schedule will be maintained to meet the demand. Six models will be built during the first month of production—custom sedan, standard sedan, coupe, sport coupe, standard coupe and a new convertible roadster.

Many new improvements are embodied in the new De Vaux "80." "Aero-Line" bodies, completely streamlined, with slanting windshields, sweeping sills, reveals and panels. Bodies are two inches wider in all models and the overall height of the closed models has been lessened to barely 68 inches. The height of the new convertible roadster is only 64 inches.

The Continental-De Vaux engine develops 80-horsepower at 3600 R. P. M., and is the only passenger car L-head engine to use a six-port intake and exhaust manifold.

Plymouth Breaks Record for 347-Mile Run in the Philippines

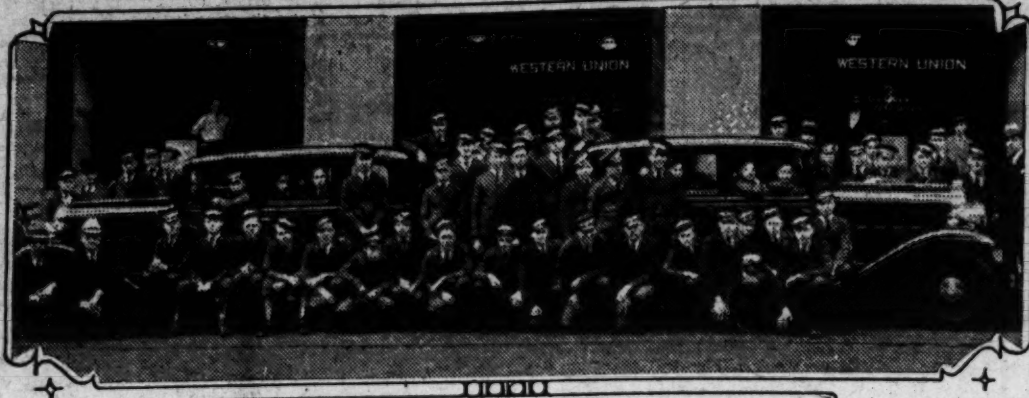
A stock Plymouth four-door sedan recently captured the speed record for the Philippine Islands, according to word received by H. G. Mook, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation. Speeding from Manila to Baguio and return—a distance of 347.37 miles—in the record time of six hours and 52 minutes, the Plymouth sedan averaged more than 50 miles per hour.

The road was in relatively poor condition and the last 22 miles a continuous climb, the city being 4800 feet above sea level.

The run was the subject of much comment in island newspapers. This was the first record of this kind for the Islands to be captured by a car in the lowest price field.

John Harris-Gilliam Co. George Sahn has joined the sales forces of the Harris-Gilliam Chevrolet Co., 7800 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton.

Deliver 16,000 Telegrams for Auto Factory Here



Company of Western Union messenger boys assembled in readiness to start with the 16,000 telegrams to St. Louis owners of Buick cars which were sent out Thursday to announce a new Buick model. John Dawson, assistant zone manager for Buick, is at the lower left in the picture.

Blames Inadequate Lubrication As Main Cause of Engine Ills

Inadequate lubrication is the greatest foe of the automobile engine, and is responsible for an overwhelmingly large part of engine ills, Charles W. McKinley, research engineer, declared at a meeting of service men at Flint, Mich.

"If we take two cars of the same make, lubricate one of them according to the recommendations in the instruction manual and neglect to properly lubricate the other, the properly lubricated car will be in service long after the other car is worn out," he said. "The properly lubricated car will operate with a minimum repair and replacement cost, while the other car will take a heavy toll in bearings, piston rings and other vital parts."

"Failure to grease a car properly and the use of contaminated oil can be blamed as the two greatest evils affecting car wear. Recognition of these two facts will make the maintenance dollar go much farther."

"Contaminated oil will cause five times more wear on various engine parts than when clean oil is used. To avoid contamination, the oil filter cartridge should be changed according to recommendations in the car instruction manual, usually after every 8000 to 10,000 miles of operation."

Foiling of Red Light Bandits Considered In Designing Dodge

The so-called "red light bandit" has had a direct bearing on the design of the 1932 automobile, according to George B. Allen, director of engineering for Dodge Brothers Corporation.

"I am referring, of course, to the built-in proof locks that we have on the new Dodge six and eight," he said. "For the last year or so we have heard considerable of the bandit who takes advantage of motorists when they stop for a traffic light to rob them of their valuables, even their cars, in some instances. These bandits are getting bolder every day, too, if we are to believe newspaper reports of their continued depredations. When the racket first started, motorists were attacked only on lonely roads in the outlying sections, but today this type of banditry is apt to occur on a busy thoroughfare, even in the midst of traffic."

The locks on the new Dodge are simple in operation and so effective that when the car is locked on the inside, it is impossible to enter it from the outside. "On sedan models, the rear door lock when the inside door handles are in the up or locked position. They can be opened or closed at will from the inside, yet always remain locked as long as the door handles are in the up or raised position, so that it is impossible to open them from the outside."

"The two front doors, although locking automatically the same as the rear doors when the inside handles are raised, differ, however, in this respect—that if the doors are opened and closed again without again raising the door handles, the locks are tripped and it is possible to enter from the outside."

Inverted Air Cups Of Rubber Support Engines in Nash Cars

The secret of vibrationless power in the five new groups of Nash cars recently announced lies in an advanced and highly efficient system of engine suspension, according to engineers.

The new Nash engines are suspended on inverted, air-cushioned rubber cups which completely insulate the motor from the frame, eliminate metal-to-metal contact and ward off road jars from the motor and motor vibration from the frame and body of the new cars.

There are five of these suspension points—four supporting the motor and one under the transmission case. Effective cushioning action of this virtual five-point suspension may be observed by turning the motor to high speed from a standstill and watching it move slightly in its frame while the rubber cushions absorb the vibration.

Colombia Builds Roads. More than 600 miles of new highways will be constructed in Colombia this year.

Wood and lumber will be used sparingly in the future in automobile bodies. Using mostly steel, it is possible to make cars safer.

California's Road Program. at a cost of \$40,000,000 is the road Five hundred miles of highways program of California this year.

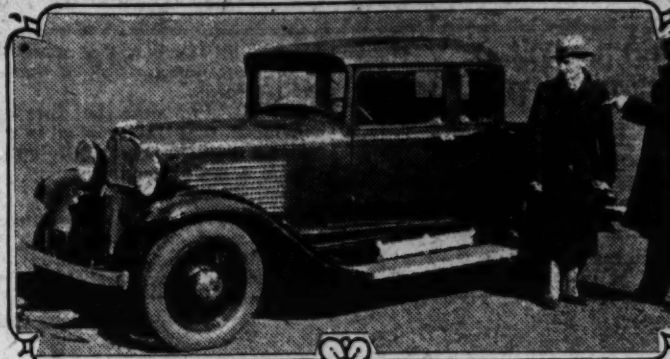
Buick Introduces A New Model With 1,600,000 Telegrams

Sixteen thousand telegrams to Buick car owners in St. Louis and 1400 to those in East St. Louis were sent out by the Buick Motor Car Co. Thursday morning to announce a new sedan in the smallest Buick Eight line.

This was the first time the introduction of a new model was attempted on such a scale in this district. The Western Union used 250 messenger boys in delivering the telegrams here. The stunt was in charge locally of R. N. Soule, Buick zone manager, and John F. Dawson, assistant zone manager.

The St. Louis telegram drive was part of a country-wide campaign, a total of 1,600,000 telegrams being sent to Buick owners in the one day. Altogether, it is said, more than \$1,000,000 is being spent by the Buick Motor Car Co. in one smash to get the new model before the public.

National Winner in Contest



John F. Schofield (at left), one of the national winners in a Willys-Overland contest; his prize, a Willys Six coupe, and F. C. McDonald, president of the Southwest Willys Co., distributor in St. Louis. Schofield, a graduate of Iowa State College, is married, a salesman and a Boy Scout scoutmaster.

St. Louis Salesman National Winner in Willys's Slogan Contest

John F. Schofield, a salesman in St. Louis, was one of the national winners in a Willys-Overland slogan contest held on a country-wide basis.

His winning slogan read: "Buick is false if price is the sole consideration. However, when a motor car provides the most modern engineering features, gives the comfort of effortless driving, insures proved speed and stamina, is beautiful and is priced below any competition—then it is true economy to buy a Willys-Overland Six." Schofield is a graduate of Iowa State College, is married and is the scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts.

Cost of Average Auto. The average retail price of automobiles sold in the United States in 1931 was \$755.

How Low Pressu



First set of the new Goodrich tires put on a car in St. Louis, photograph, former Assistant U. S. District to St. Louis, Kan., for three months of Senator George H. Williams, is seen to the 13th Street Garage, where the Walker, in charge of Silverstone sales.

Road Preservatives Can Be Kept From Ruining Auto Finish

"Street cars must be kept running in the snow and sleet of winter and drivers of motor cars protected against icy pavements, while residents on highways must be saved from the dust nuisance in summer. This must be done even though the means taken by the various Departments of Public Works and traction companies cost the motorists of the country hundreds of thousands of dollars annually," says W. M. Cornelius, president of the Parker Rust Proof Co., Detroit.

"For the salt which is used, literally in tons, in our big cities on pavements, street car switches and crossing intersections to give safety to the motorist and to thaw out the ice and prevent the derelict of street cars is one of the most destructive elements imaginable to the finish of wire wheels, fenders, splash guards and other sheet metal parts of motor cars."

"No less destructive to these sheet metal parts are the applications of calcium chloride on country highways. Calcium chloride absorbing moisture from the air, wets the surface of the roadway and keeps it in a moist condition, thus affording protection against rust. But it raises havoc with the finish of motor cars."

"Perhaps you have noticed the tendency of the fenders on your car to peel and scale off during the winter. This is due to the highly corrosive action of chemicals used on pavements, car tracks and highways."

"If you have noticed any such tendency, then you can be sure the car you are now driving was not treated during its manufacture with that newest preventative of rust on all motor car sheet metal parts—Bonderite."

"Bonderite is a chemical preparation used by many of the foremost car makers in the treatment of wire wheels, fenders and other sheet metal parts before the enamel or lacquer is applied to them. Bonderite holds paint to steel and prevents scaling or chipping of the enamel or lacquer finish."

Bailey Auto Body Co. To Move Its Plant to South Grand Avenue

The Bailey Auto Body Co., at 2551 Chouteau avenue, announces the removal of its plant after March 25 to 1318-20 South Grand avenue, a modern, fireproof building of two stories with up-to-date equipment. The first floor will be devoted to showroom and service. There will be displays of numerous styles of commercial bodies, such as panel, stake, express, hydraulic dump, trailer and bus bodies, for all makes of chassis.

W. V. Bailey said the move was due to need for more space as a result of expanding business since the company began building commercial bodies, 15 years ago. Visitors to the plant will be welcomed by W. V. Bailey, E. M. Bailey or E. M. Pelka.

May Paint Roads Red. Although white is very visible, it is too dazzling in sunshine. For that reason, authorities in the south of France are discussing having all main roads colored red, with secondary roads green or yellow.

CHRYSLER

Harder than ever to follow

—in engineering—in performance—in value

CHRYSLER has done things to modern motoring that will, now or later, affect all motor car engineering.

For Chrysler, with Floating Power engine mountings—and with many other vitally important engineering developments—has inaugurated a sweeping change in the spirit, pace and "feel" of modern motor car performance.

Chrysler has given performance a new glamour—a new sensation. A ride in a Chrysler is unlike

a ride in any other motor car. It isn't only the stirring experience of Chrysler pick-up and speed—it's the way it feels. It's the smoothness of it, the silence of it—a sensation beyond words.

One ride in a Chrysler and you'll never feel the same way about the performance of any other car. Changes your notions about ease of steering. Changes your opinions about ease and silence of shifting gears. Changes your ideas about brakes—

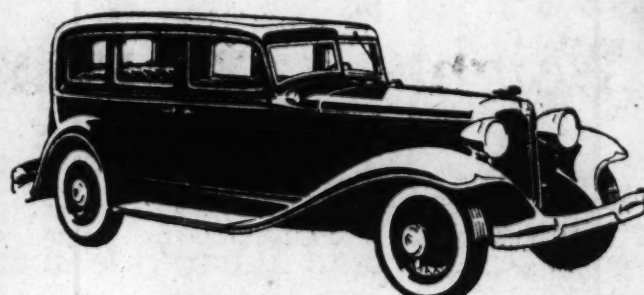
about spring action—about roadability—about a lot of things.

It's all a matter of basic engineering—a matter of leading the way to new value and new results. Step into a new Chrysler today and learn what has happened in modern motor car achievement.

DUPLICATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50; on Imperial Sedans, \$20; all 2-pass. Coupes, \$9.50. All closed models wired for PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN

\$895

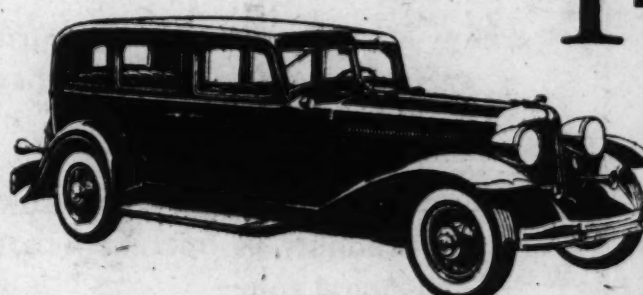


Chrysler Six, 5 body types, \$885 to \$935

116-inch wheelbase
82 horsepower

CHRYSLER EIGHT SEDAN

\$1475

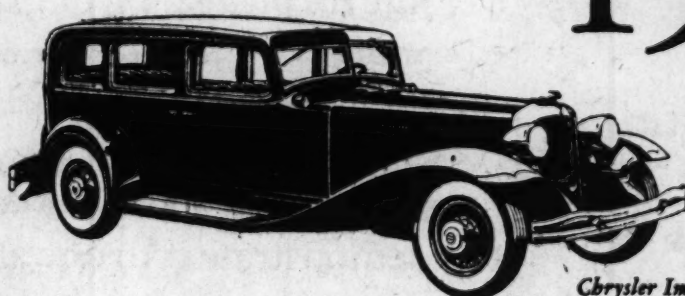


Chrysler Eight, 5 body types, \$1435 to \$1695

125-inch wheelbase
100 horsepower

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT SEDAN

\$1945

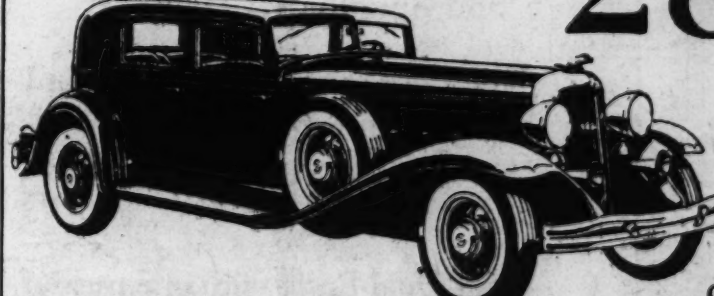


Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body types, \$1925 to \$2195

135-inch wheelbase
125 horsepower

IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT CLOSE-COUPLED SEDAN

\$2895



Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body types, \$2895 to \$3595

146-inch wheelbase
125 horsepower

With Patented FLOATING POWER

*AUTOMATIC CLUTCH • FREE WHEELING • SILENT GEAR SELECTOR • HYDRAULIC BRAKES • CENTRIFUGAL BRAKE DRUMS • *OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS • ALL-STEEL BODY • DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

Features starred (*) optional at slight extra cost on Chrysler Six

All prices f. o. b. factory

L. M. STEWART, Inc.

Formerly MIDWEST MOTORS, Inc.

LOCUST AT LINDELL CUT-OFF

Jefferson
3610

LASKER MOTORS, INC.
3128 Locust Blvd., St. Louis

ST. JOHN'S MOTOR CO.
8800 St. Charles Rd., St. Louis

Jefferson
3610

MOLLMAN'S
710 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis

PRICES S



Reliable & Uni
2001 LOCUST ST.

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Cost of Average Auto.
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R
ow

roadability—about a
engineering—a matter
value and new results.
oday and learn what
motor car achievement.

Standard on Custom Eight,
\$17.50; on Imperial Sedans,
\$19.50.

O-TRANSITONE RADIO

475

125-inch wheelbase
100 horsepower

Imperial Eight, 5 body types,
\$1435 to \$1695

895

146-inch wheelbase
125 horsepower

Chrysler Imperial Custom
body types, \$2895 to \$3595

HYDRAULIC
K-PROOF
S FRAME
Price f. o. b. factory

Jefferson
3610

ROLLMAN'S
Auto Ave., E. St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

How Low Pressure Tires Look



First set of the new Goodrich Silverstone low pressure air cushion tires put on a car in St. Louis, photographed on the car of Howard Wilkins, former Assistant U. S. District Attorney, who has been ordered to Ft. Riley, Kan., for three months of active duty. Williams, a son of Senator George H. Williams, is standing with his car at the entrance to the 18th Street Garage, where the tire changeover was made by Ted Walker, in charge of Silverstone sales.

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May Paint Roads Red.

Although white is very visible, it is too dazzling in sunshine. For this reason, authorities in the south of France are discussing having all main roads colored red, with secondary roads green or yellow.

PRICES SLASHED ODD and END TIRES

LIMITED QUANTITY		
29x4.40	29x4.50	30x4.50
\$2.95	\$3.35	\$3.65
29x4.75	30x5.00	28x5.25
\$3.95	\$4.25	\$4.70
30x5.25	31x5.25	30x5.50
\$4.85	\$4.95	\$5.60
31x6.00	32x6.00	33x6.00
\$5.95	\$6.20	\$6.54

OPEN DAILY TILL 9, SUNDAY TILL 1 P. M.

Reliable & Universal Tire Co.

2001 LOCUST ST. — PHONE CENTRAL 5241-5020

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Willys-Six Winner In All Main Races At So. African Meet

In addition to 16 A. A. A. speed records for cars under \$1000 and two victories on Pike's Peak, a strictly stock Willys-Overland Six won every major race recently held at Natal Spruit, Johannesburg, South Africa, according to word received at the Toledo factory. The Willys Six competed against cars that were specially equipped for racing.

In the Invitational Race, which consisted of a single five-mile lap, 12 cars were entered besides the Willys Six. Getting away to an early lead, the Willys Six won handily in 5 minutes 24 seconds. The owner-driver race was 10 miles. Not only did the Willys Overland Six win it, but it also made the fastest lap and the fastest heat of the event. The winning time was 12 minutes 44 seconds.

The experts handicap race was for 10 miles, and served as a qualifying race for the 20-mile final, and was run in heats of two five-mile laps. In its heat, the Willys Six was matched with an English car, and the latter was given a handicap of five minutes 50 seconds. In spite of this, the Willys Six won by a minute and 11 seconds, in 10 minutes 51 seconds.

The 20-mile final was won by the Willys Six in 21 minutes and 55 seconds.

The same car was then sent out on the road to attempt to establish a new record for the 250 miles between Johannesburg and Bloemfontein. The Willys Six covered the route in 255 minutes, averaging 55.3 miles per hour, and lowering the record by 35 minutes.

Graham Reports Another Sales Gain

Graham-Palge Motors Corporation reports that an upward turn in public buying is indicated by dealers' reports of retail sales in the week ending March 5, totaling 458 cars, a gain of 146 units, or 47 per cent, over the previous week.

The gain over the corresponding week of last year is 82 units, or 22 per cent. Sales in the week ending March 5 were the second largest since last June.

Firm in New Quarters.

The Independent Gardner Co. is moving from 3511 West Pine boulevard to larger quarters at 4321 Papin street. The firm is owned by Otto Ehrhardt and Joseph McGraw.

New Kind of Rubber Lengthens Life of U. S. Tire Treads

A new rubber compound, said to increase life of tire tread by 13 per cent, has been developed by the United States Rubber Co. and is now used in construction of all U. S. automobile tires.

The new compound is known as tempered rubber. It is regarded by company officials as one of the major contributions of all time to the tire industry. It is valued so highly that the company refuses to reveal for any consideration the process by which it is made. Herebefore, the company has at various times sold certain formulas and chemicals.

Dr. Sidney M. Caldwell, director of the U. S. tire development department, first conceived the idea of tempered rubber on April 23, 1928. By early 1931, development work had reached the point of exhaustive tests. Last year 2,800,000 tire miles were run on special testing machines in the laboratory in Detroit. Also, 2,183,000 tire miles were run on the company's fleet cars in Michigan, the Middle West and California.

The tests showed, according to company records, that U. S. tires with tempered rubber treads lasted 13 per cent longer than U. S. tires without tempered rubber treads.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3F

AUTOMOBILE TRUNK \$100 FLOOR SAMPLES

AT CLOSE OUT PRICES \$6.00 UP TO \$80.00

Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FISCO MFG. CO.
3432 Lindell Blvd.
Phone Jefferson 8836

First—see NASH

\$975

Straight Eight 4-Door Sedan

F.O.B. FACTORY

121-inch Wheelbase—85 Horsepower

5 Demountable Wood or Wire Wheels

Full-Range Ride Control

Weight—3525 Pounds

X-Dual Frame—Super-rigid. Super-rugged. Virtually two frames in one, because the massive inside girders extend practically the full length of the chassis.

Slip-Stream Body—Newest, most advanced body style. Aerodynamic design with V-radiator, sloping windshield, and Beavertail back, reduces frontal wind resistance; minimizes rear-end vacuum "hold-back." This adds miles to Nash top speed.

Lower Over-All Height—This is achieved with no reduction in road clearance or headroom. This lower center of gravity gives you greater handling ease, finer performance, and far greater safety.

Centrifuge Brake Drums—Assure trouble-free service and softer, more positive braking action under all conditions.

And a long list of other great new Nash advancements, including Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods to reduce weight of reciprocating parts and assure "faster" pick-up; synchro-shift free wheeling; complete sound-proofing; new roller, sliding type front seat adjustment; wider body; wider seats; more comfort; and many other quality features.

Plus—Performance that really steps out ahead. Drive this car before you buy any car.

NEW NASH

Five New Series Announced February 27th

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO., Distributor

E. A. HATFIELD, Pres.

2801 LOCUST

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

White Bros. Auto Co.
1106 Illinois Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

Columbia—Tiger Motor Co.
Farmington—Wichman Nash Co.
Belleville—Oscar Seibel
St. Charles—J. H. Mathews
Kirkville—Truitt Bros. Motor Co.
Collinsville—Ostle Nash Co.
Newton—J. W. Moonaw & Son
Mayfield—Claude Wyatt Nash Co.
Paducah—C. N. Baker & Son

Memphis—E. F. Bradley
Mexico—Tower Motor Co.
Highland—Boscher Nash Sales
Vandalia—Smith Bros.

Lamb Nash Company
8301 Page Blvd., St. Louis County, Mo.

Tri-City Nash Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill.

Springfield—J. P. Carroll Oil Co. Nash Agency
Union—Datta Motor Co.

West Frankfort—Bowler Motor Co.

ARKANSAS
Paragould—West-Nash Motor Co. (1931)

Auburn '12' Does 35 M. P. H. Over Top Of Alton Test Hill

Carrying Five Passengers,
Does 37 M. P. H. Over Crest
of "Tough" Chain of
Rocks Grade.

That the new 160 horsepower Auburn '12 is a spectacular performer was proved on a test trip made by St. Louis newspaper men Thursday morning.

The new Auburn '12 verily can be said to be "vibration free" in that its velvety smoothness throughout the entire speed range made it unusually easy to handle regardless of road speed. In acceleration tests with five passengers and luggage in the car, this Auburn '12 accelerated in third or "high" gear from 10 to 80 miles an hour in 30.8 seconds.

In the speed tests, this Auburn '12, fully loaded, cruised along easily and smoothly at better than 90 miles an hour in the face of a strong head wind.

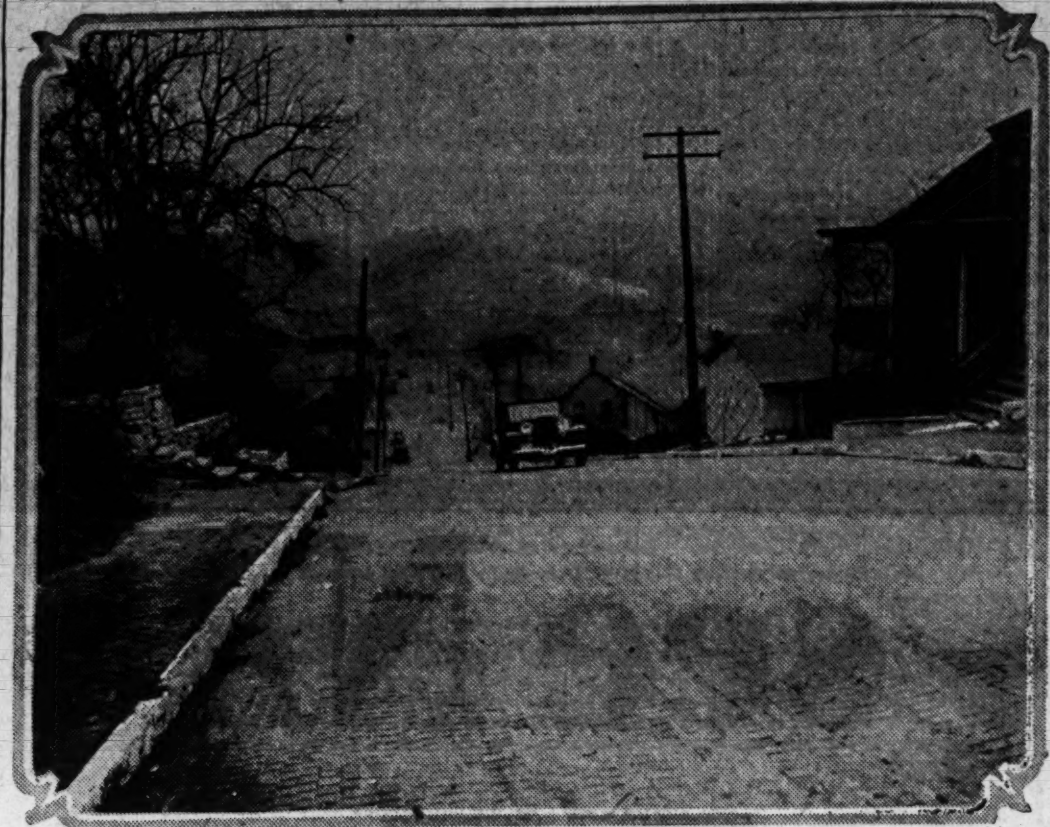
In addition to being the fastest stock car the writer has tested in St. Louis, the Auburn '12 convincingly demonstrated its great reserve power in the test run up the extremely steep Seventh street hill in Alton, Ill. Crossing the street at the bottom of the hill at 40 miles an hour, the Auburn continued clear up the grade easily in high gear and went over the top at 35 miles per hour. The car was driven up the hill by a representative of E. J. Johnson, Inc., local Auburn-Cord distributor with the newspaper men as official observers.

The Auburn '12 gave another spectacular demonstration of its reserve power in another climbing test on the Seventh street hill at Alton. This time the car was started in high just across the Belle street intersection and climbed in high practically to the top of the first turn on the hill. Thus far, this Auburn '12, so far as the writer knows, is the only car to achieve this feat.

The City Engineer of Alton testified that the Seventh street hill is a 23 per cent grade, the steepest in Alton. Previous to the Seventh street hill climb test, the Auburn, fully loaded with five passengers and luggage, took the "tough" hill and curve in Chain of Rocks Park in stride. The car was slowed to 12 miles an hour to make the hairpin curve, then picked up to 25 miles per hour at the top of the first grade and went over the top at 37 miles an hour.

In addition to all of the foregoing, the Auburn '12 showed a surprisingly low gasoline consumption for a car of such power. Again with five passengers and luggage in the car, it made 15 miles on a

Setting Hill Climb Record on Grade in Alton



Auburn Twelve on the 23 per cent grade of Seventh street hill in Alton, the top of which it went over at 35 miles per hour—a record speed for this extremely steep slope.

gallon of gasoline. This gasoline mileage test was made with the car in conventional gear (not free wheeling) and at no time was the clutch thrown out. In other words, there was no coasting, the car being kept in gear throughout this mileage run. A Zenith mileage tester was used in making this gasoline test.

An outstanding feature of the new Auburn in the 160-horsepower '12 and also in the 100-horsepower '8 models is dual ratio. This really is two axles in one, in that, by simple manipulation of a small lever on the dash, the driver can change his gear ratio from 4.5 to 1 to 3 to 1 and vice-versa.

Dual ratio permits much lower engine speed when the high ratio is used. For example, at 40 miles per hour in low ratio range (4.5 to 1, which is practically standard on most automobiles today), the motor turns over 2100 revolutions per minute. With the Auburn '12 running in the high ratio in dual ratio at 40 miles per hour, the motor turns over only 1400 revolutions per minute. The significance of this is manifest.

The car used in this test run was

an Auburn '12, 160-horsepower custom sedan. In addition to the driver, a representative of E. J. Johnson, Inc., the test party included a photographer and three St. Louis newspaper men who were official observers.

Federal Trucks Sales Show Gains Of 225 Per Cent

"Shipments of Federal trucks in February increased 225 per cent over January," says Henry Krohn, vice president in charge of sales of the Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit.

According to Krohn, these orders came from virtually all parts of the country and from many industries. The business was also well diversified so far as type of equipment was concerned. Medium and heavy-duty vehicles held their own, along with a brisk demand for Federal's new low-priced 1½-ton models and six-wheel vehicles. Evidently the replacement business covers considerable territory and is quite likely to develop on a satisfactory scale.

Installs System To Insure Correct Lubrication of Cars

The new "Chek Chart" system of motor car lubrication prepared with the assistance of every large automobile manufacturer, which insures complete and scientifically correct lubrication for the entire chassis and engine of every American-built passenger car has been installed by the Better Products Sales Co., 2722 Locust.

This "Chek Chart" system consists of a book of big, legible lubrication charts of every passenger car made, including the very latest as well as models several years old. The charts were carefully prepared in collaboration with factory service engineers, so are correct in every detail.

Every point on the car requiring lubrication is numbered and located by an arrow on the diagram of the chassis. Beneath the diagram these numbers are listed in order with

the name of every part opposite its number as well as the character of lubrication that particular part should receive.

When a car goes on the grease rack, the operator turns to the proper chart, checks it with the serial number on the car to insure identification. Then, starting with No. 1, usually the right front spring bolt—he works around the car,

treating each point in order and missing none.

The charts show the capacities of crankcase, transmission and differential. Even tire inflation pressure and the capacity of the cooling system are plainly indicated. Not a single important factor has been overlooked in their preparation, according to L. F. McBride, president of the firm.

Missouri Truckmen To Meet April 9-10

The Missouri Truckmen's Association will hold its annual meeting and election at Jefferson City on April 9-10. A new program will be proposed, including the estab-

lishing of divisions throughout the state with resident vice presidents. A campaign for 2000 new members is under way.

Pupils Learn to Drive.
A course in scientific automobile driving is being given to 550 students at a high school in Evanston, Ill. The course consists of a 10-minute lecture each week.

Patronize Your Independent MERCHANT

The undersigned Independent Tire Dealers have rendered a total of 126 YEARS OF SERVICE to the motoring public—an average of 12½ years each. Such service insures constancy to your interests. ALL Independent Merchants are maintaining an interest in serving the better interests of both yourself and

your community—they are worthy of your patronage. The personnel of the independent store or shop is seldom changed. Security of position and constant service by the same employees who are familiar with the customers' needs and preferences naturally make for better service and greater satisfaction.

**This Announcement Is Paid for by the
Following Independent Tire Merchants:**

SWEENEY TIRE CO.
1501 N. Grand Blvd.

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J. B. WEISEL TIRE CO.
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BECKER-LEHMANN CO.
3041 Olive St.

THE BEVERLY RUBBER CO.
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The GENERAL TIRE CO.
3400 Washington Blvd.

ARTHUR A. GUENTHER CO.
2747 Olive St.

JOHNSTON BROS. TIRE & SERVICE CO.
Compton and Washington

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
2710 Washington Ave.

SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO.
1426 S. Grand Blvd.

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TIRES

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TIRES

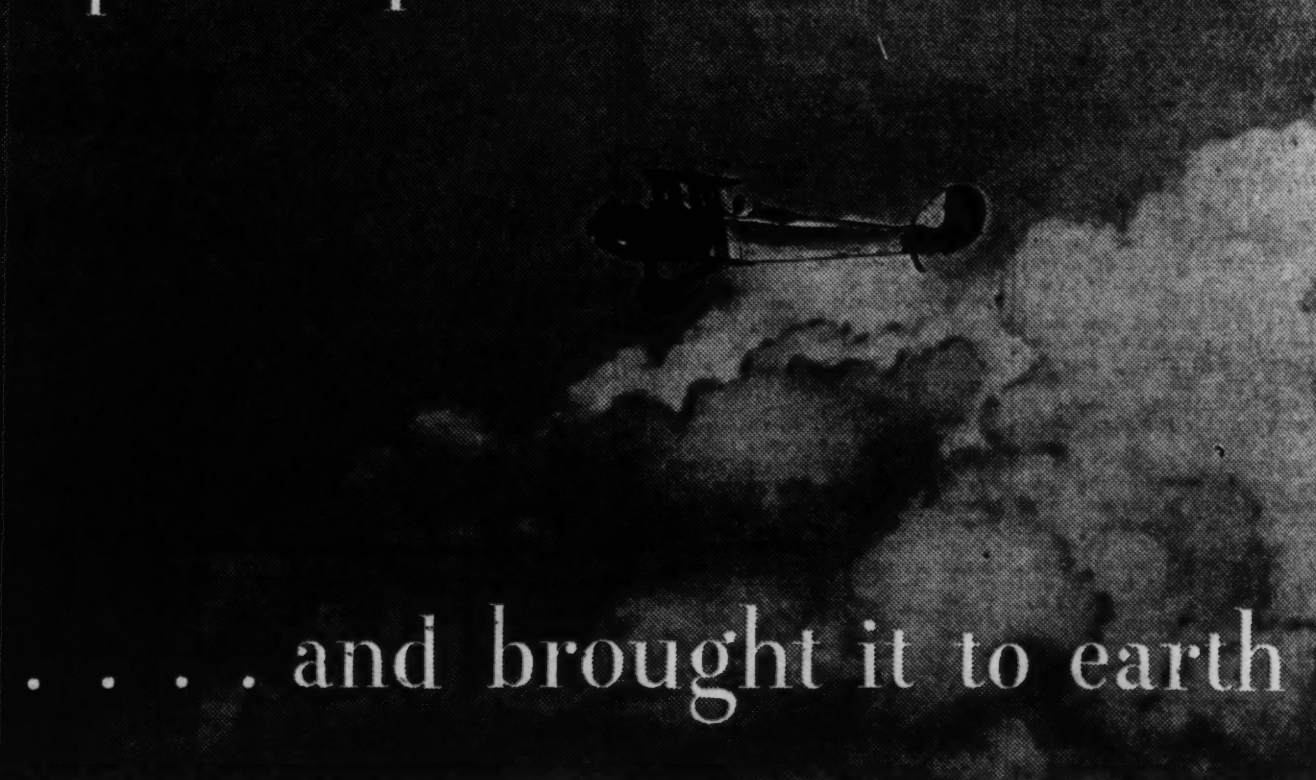
Norwalk
TIRES

Federal
TIRES

Kelly-Springfield
TIRES

NONE OF THE ABOVE DEALERS IS AFFILIATED WITH ANY TIRE ASSOCIATION

They found the "eternal triangle" up in a plane



for the new HUPMOBILE

Engineers have always known that the triangle was the strongest bracing construction in the world. Airplane engineers found that a series of triangles connecting motor to fuselage withstood the terrific vibration and stress of flying.

And Hupmobile engineers discovered

that the airplane principle of airplane bracing could be applied to cars . . . forever eliminating front-end shimmy, weaving, and vibration.

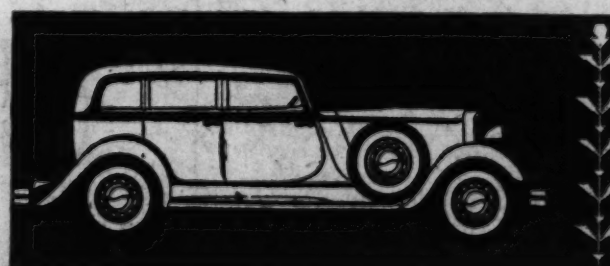
It is Hupmobile's exclusive patent—the chassis torsional stabilizer.

And it is only one feature of the "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile. Only

one—99 others in this super-value car.

See the car that won two of Europe's highest style awards. See the car that gives the beauty and distinction of the highest priced custom cars—with-out the high price. See this new car for a new age—the finest Hupmobile ever built—at the lowest price ever offered.

SIXES AND EIGHTS



\$795
AND UP



AT THE FACTORY

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Hupmobile Distributors Since 1914
19TH AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MISSOURI
De Soto—J. R. Huskey
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ST. CHARLES—J. H. Machens
Columbia—Cook Bros. Motor Co.
Kirksville—Truitt Bros. Motor Co.
St. Genevieve—H. O. Haertling
Moberly—Seibert Motor Co.
Bowling Green—Staley Motor Co.

ILLINOIS
Carlyle—F. G. Mead
Collinsville—Collinsville Garage
Edwardsville—H. H. Mead
Granite City, Ill.—Hunt Auto Sales
Nokomis—C. A. Balesley

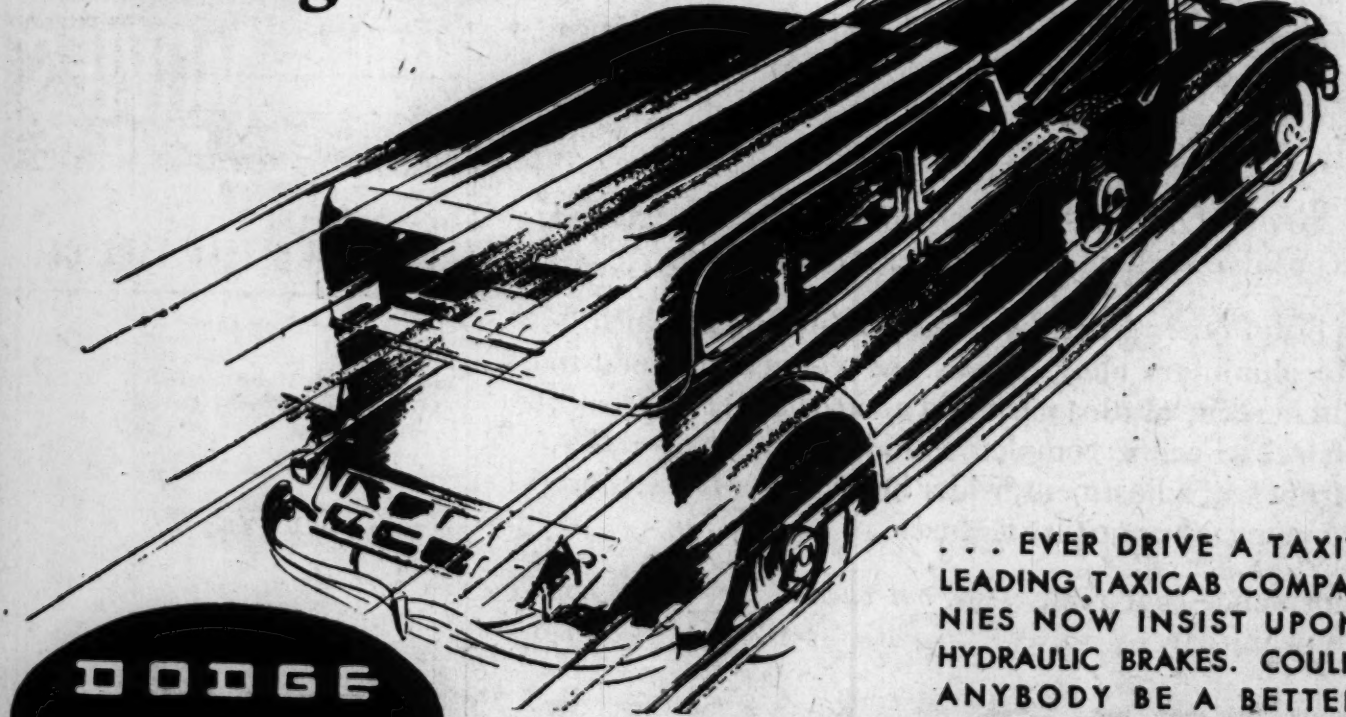
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Wood River—K. E. Corrigan

Step . . . sure they'll step!

Dodge with a new pace

New beauty, spirit, life

Startling values



DODGE
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DODGE TRUCKS . . . ½ TO 7 TONS PAYLOAD . . . \$375 AND UP

MILSTRAND MOTOR CO.—3001 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Barker Motor Co., 7488 Manchester
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Brook Motor Co., 4418 Olive
West Florissant Motor Sales, 5818 West Florissant
E. R. Shade Sales & Service, 4647 Page
Williams Motor Co., 4867 Easton

FERGUSON—Givens Motor Sales
OVERLAND—Lackland Service Co., 5405 Lackland Rd.
EAST ST. LOUIS—Grissledick
GRANITE CITY—Bayley Motor Co., 1818 Edison
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CREVE COEUR—Creve Coeur Motor Co.
FULTON—Hamilton & Cranshaw
HERCULEANUM—Dugan Motor Co.
NEW FLORENCE—Young Motor Co.

ST. CHARLES—Chas. F. Gatzwiler Motors
TROY—Turnbull Motor Co.
WELLSVILLE—L. M. Ryan
ILLINOIS
COLUMBIA—Gundlach Motor Co.
WATERLOO—Kerber Motor Co.

HANNIBAL—Hupmobile Motor Co.
KIRKSVILLE—Parells & Hupmobile
POPLAR BLUFF—Bluff City Auto Co.
ROLLA—THE OZARK GARAGE
WASHINGTON—C. A. KRUHNSICK
ILLINOIS
ALTON—MURPHY BROS., INC.
WELLSVILLE—OLIVER & JOSEPH

MISSOURI
CAPE GIRARDEAU—HARRIS MTR. CO.
CAH CO.
COLUMBIA—JOHN H. TAYLOR, INC.
FLATVIEW—PARKER MOTOR CO.

Here and There On The Air

By J. L. Spencer

Program Changes and New Features.

BEGINNING Thursday, dramatizations of stories by Rudyard Kipling will take the place of the Sherlock Holmes broadcasts on Sunday nights over KSD and the YEAP chain, according to the Associated Press.

Russ Columbo, the baritone, is to sing the air as his sponsored concert and no other sponsor is found for him. Meanwhile he is vaudeville on Broadway. . . . Young artists of note who have not been featured in the CBS "Wonder Hour" series on the CBS chain at 12:30 Sundays, beginning today. Mary Krakowsky, a recent discovery of the Chicago Opera, will open the series today. She is only 19 years old. . . . B. A. Rolfe, whose orchestra was featured so long in the Hour of Dance Music on KSD before these programs began skipping around the country and abroad, has organized a large concert orchestra to specialize in symphonic rhythm. He is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday and Friday nights, starting April 7. . . . The Buda Pesth Gypsy Ensemble will replace Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra Monday nights on the CBS chain. It will play Bohemian and Austrian music. . . . A new contract assures the broadcasting of the Old Counselor programs over KSD and the WEAF chain for the fifth year. . . . The programs featuring Alice Mock of the Chicago Opera have gone definitely "popular" after four years of featuring fine music. . . . A series of seven weekly programs, featuring dramatized versions of the lives of picture actors, is to begin April 11 on the CBS network.

**NBC to Manage
All KDKA Programs.**
The National Broadcasting Co. has taken over full supervision of KDKA programs, including those originating in Pittsburgh. Westinghouse Co. retains ownership, operation and control of KDKA, which recently built a 50,000-watt transmitter which can be stepped up to at least 400,000 watts. Reports from New Zealand are that the National Broadcasting Co. also has taken over the program and sales departments of Westinghouse's 15,000-watt WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and WBZ, Boston, K.W., Chicago, the other Westinghouse station, will continue to be operated under a leasing arrangement by a Chicago newspaper. The NBC is a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which is controlled by General Electric and Westinghouse. It owns WEAF and WJZ, New York; WENR, Chicago; WTAM, Cleveland, and WRC, Washington, D. C. It owns half interests in WMAQ, Chicago, and manages and operates KGO, Oakland, Cal., and KOA, Denver, for General Electric. It also owns a majority of the stock of KYA, San Francisco; KXN, Portland, Ore.; KJR, Seattle, Wash., and KGA, Spokane, Wash. The Columbia Broadcasting Co. owns WABC, New York; WBBM, Chicago; WBT, Charlotte, N. C., and WKRC, Cincinnati. It owns a large block of stock of KMOX, St. Louis, and WCCO, Minneapolis. It leases from the municipality of Atlantic City, N. J., the city-owned WPG.

**Preparing for
Convention Broadcast.**
Technical arrangements for broadcasting the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June over the NBC network have been completed at conferences in Washington. The parabolic reflector microphones used so successfully recently at football games and in large auditoriums will be employed as they are directional and can be pointed at speakers. Announcers and radio reporters will have special booths above, behind and below the speakers' platform. . . . At 12:30 noon Wednesday, March 23, the WJZ chain will carry a dramatization of the scene on March 24, 1776, when George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Peyton Randolph and other men in St. John's Church at Richmond, Va., to discuss the sufficiency of the Declaration of Independence by the Colonists. Descendants of the men who were in the conference will re-enact the proceedings. . . . Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, will discuss activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at 12:35 noon tomorrow over KMOX and WBBM. . . . A total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 21 will be described over NBC network from an observation post in Maine. In 1925, the NBC sent a short-wave transmitter to sea and broadcast a description of an eclipse from the center of the path of totality, some 300 miles off shore. . . . The third act of Wagner's "Parsifal" will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon over NBC network. Lauris Melchior, tenor, will be the Parsifal; Clarence Whitehill, the Amfortas; Gertrude Kappel, the Kundry; and Michael Bohnen, basso, the Gurnemanz.

In the NBC network are 57 stations, while 91 are in the CBS chain. Most of these 178 stations are independently owned and are affiliated with the networks only to get high quality programs, accepting or rejecting programs from the chain headquarters as they

see fit. The NBC network is the largest in the world.

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BRUNSWICK TIRES
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AT LOWEST PRICES
Buy **2 TIRES** FOR LESS THAN FORMER PRICE OF **1**
BRUNSWICK Solar Balloons
NEW FRESH STOCK
DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR TO YOU

28x4.75 Two Tires	\$9.35	30x4.50 Two Tires	\$12.50
28x4.75 Two Tires	\$9.75	31x4.25 Two Tires	\$13.25
28x5.00 Two Tires	\$10.85	28x5.50 Two Tires	\$13.25
30x5.00 Two Tires	\$11.00	30x5.50 Two Tires	\$13.75
28x5.25 Two Tires	\$12.30	32x5.00 Two Tires	\$15.80
32x5.00 Two Tires	\$12.30	32x5.50 Two Tires	\$16.10

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

3025 W. Florissant OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. - SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
3028 N. Grand 3248 Manchester
2500 S. Grand 3909 Delmar
5032 Gravois 5931 Locust
5223 Meunier 2731 Cherokee
PHONE CENTRAL 5020
Mail Orders Filled—Send Check, Draft or Money Order

STAR SQUARE
3025 W. Florissant
3028 N. Grand
2500 S. Grand
5032 Gravois
5223 Meunier
PHONE CENTRAL 5020
Mail Orders Filled—Send Check, Draft or Money Order

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Aircraft 'De-icers' Made by Goodrich Installed on Plane

The commercial installation of aircraft "de-icers" on a Northrup cabin plane of Transcontinental Eclipse Aviation Co., and the B. F. cently complete at Newark Airport by engineers of the air line, the Eclipse Aviation Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The rubber appliances, developed by Goodrich after several years of experimentation, prevent formation of ice in flight when compressed air is automatically released into special tubes along the leading edges of the wings and other surfaces.

Following the "de-icer" application, W. L. Smith, of the air transport company, made a flight test at an altitude of 10,000 feet where heavy ice was encountered and successfully removed.

The airplane will be used in the Eastern division of T. W. A.

Car's Mechanical Condition Affects Length of Tire Life

The better the mechanical condition in which a car is kept, the longer the tires will last, it is pointed out by J. Harry Evans, president of Royal Tire Service, Inc., 3229 Washington boulevard, U. S. tire dealer.

For example, Evans says, "improperly adjusted or bent steering arms may cause the wheels to be out of line, especially when making a turn. If improperly mounted will throw a side-strain on the tires, while excessive camber may give a tire a tendency to run under the car, especially if under-inflated, and then slip back in certain spots. Any of these causes premature tire failure."

Trade Notes

New Philco Translone Car Set
A new Philco Translone super-heterodyne set for automobiles is announced by the Artophone Corporation, distributor. It is called the No. 2, is compactly built, has a dynamic speaker, uses the new six-volt tubes and only 135 volts of B battery. It has a steering column control box.

Another new Philco set is the Model 90X. It is a nine-tube super-heterodyne in a walnut cabinet similar to that used for the 11-tube Philco. It has the same kind of inclined sounding board designed to throw into the field of the listener all notes so as to avoid loss of the higher tones.

Crosley Adds Sets to Line

Two new Crosley sets are added to the line, it is announced by the Electric Lamp & Supply Co., distributor. They are the "Dynamite" and the "Bonnieboy." Both have a four-tube superheterodyne chassis with a "balanced image suppressor pre-selector" by which "two spot reception" is prevented. The latter model, the other a small console.

A new dual dynamic speaker is used in four Crosley models, and an optional "radio" is available in reality two balanced and matched dynamic speakers, one to carry high tones, the other to handle the lower notes.

Train-to-Door Service Arranged In New York City

Passenger Can Also Buy Ticket Insuring Home-to-Train Taxi.

For the first time in New York, it is now possible to complete a railroad journey direct to one's door, or to start a trip from his home on a railroad ticket. This innovation in the selling of railway tickets into New York City is now effective.

Tickets of the Erie Railroad now include transportation from train at the Erie Terminal in Jersey City by taxicab to all points in Manhattan south of 110th street and to all points in the business section of Brooklyn at a per capita charge of 85 cents for adults and 45 cents for children. The perfecting of this arrangement between the Parmelee System, operating the cabs, and the Erie Railroad enables passengers traveling to New York to buy a taxicab coupon with their rail ticket at the ticket office or from conductors on any through trains. The taxicab will be awaiting the arrival of the passenger at the Erie Terminal.

Traveling from New York the passenger buys the taxicab coupon with rail ticket. The ticket agent will arrange to have a taxicab sent to the passenger's home, hotel or office, or, if preferred, he may phone for a Parmelee System taxicab or hail one on the street.

Taxicabs travel via Erie Ferries between Jersey City and Chambers street or West Twenty-third street, affording a view of Manhattan's famous skyline en route. Strangers in New York, and especially women with children, it is said, will find this new train-taxicab arrangement a great convenience. The exact amount of the fare is known and paid in advance.

Cadillac-La Salle Sales in February Show Gain Over 1931

Again exceeding a similar period of last year's business, Cadillac-La Salle reports actual deliveries to buyers February were 15.8 per cent ahead of deliveries in February, 1931.

In announcing the February sales figures, J. C. Chick, Cadillac general sales manager, pointed out that the February sales were not only substantially ahead of the same month last year, but also represented an increase of 62.2 per cent over the sales of preceding month of January.

February factory shipments to dealers also show a pronounced increase over the same month of 1931. During the past month the factory shipped 2068 units, as against 1212 during February of last year, an increase in shipments of approximately 70 per cent.

Although Cadillac's sales activities during the past two months have been unusually strong, stocks, both new and used, in the hands of dealers have been held to a minimum and, as a result, the Cadillac organization is in an unusually sound position to handle the anticipated market in April and May, Chick said.

Motor Bus Industry in U. S.

There are 5150 motor bus operating companies in the United States. The industry transported 1,726,000,000 paying passengers over 10,388,000,000 miles and carried \$210,000,000 in 1931. Exclusive of revenue-earning busses in operation last year, there were 51,500 busses in school service. These served 16,700 schools, operated over 500,000 miles of route and carried 500,000 passengers last year.

Britain Has Strict Law

Heavy sentences are now imposed on motorists in Great Britain caught driving while under the influence of liquor. Another act specifies that a driver must stop when an accident occurs involving damage or injury to any person, vehicle or animal. By "animal" is meant "any horse, cattle, ass, mule, sheep, pig, goat or dog."

New Auto Record

Driving his car at an average of 164.084 miles an hour over a 10-mile course on Ninety-Mile Beach near Auckland, New Zealand, Norman (Wendell) Smith, an Australian racer, recently established a new world record for the type of car.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

7:00 a. m. KFDU—Meditation music; Rev. Frankman. KMOX—Musical program. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit.
7:15 a. m. KFDU—Ocean recital. WIL—Talk. KWK—Lied and song. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
8:00 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
8:15 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
8:30 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
8:45 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
9:00 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
9:15 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
9:30 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
9:45 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
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10:15 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
10:30 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.

Ben Allen, tenor. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
11:00 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
11:15 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
11:45 a. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
12:00 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
12:15 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
12:30 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
12:45 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
1:00 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
1:15 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
1:30 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
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4:30 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.
4:45 p. m. KWK—Society of the Holy Spirit. KMOX—Society of the Holy Spirit.

Auto Increase Outside U. S.
Operation and use of automobiles in countries outside of the United States gained last year. The increase of automobiles used outside of the United States was achieved in the face of an actual decrease in operation in the United States. For the first time in its history the number of automobiles in service decreased by about 2 per cent in the United States, still remaining however, at the remarkable total of 26,132,116 units.

Filling Station to Every Mile
There is an average of one gas station to nearly every mile of state highway throughout the United States. There are some 210,000 outlets for fuels and lubricants and a total of approximately 215,000 miles of state highways. The total number of outlets selling automobile fuels and lubricants includes 122,979 filling stations, 58,81 gas stations, 742 parking stations, 1140 combination garages and parking stations, and an estimated total of 31,877 dealers in automotive products selling fuels and lubricants.

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DEALERS—Our Engineering Department will be pleased to instruct you how to ELECTRIFY your AUTO RADIO, also how to remove stubborn cases of IGNITION NOISE.
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Compact! 8 1/2 inches long, 7 1/2 inches wide, 6 inches high.

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Join the only Official St. Louis Archdiocesan Party sailing on June 13th from beautiful Montreal. Owen J. Leinhan, our St. Louis manager, will accompany you to Dublin and see to your every comfort and pleasure. Father John P. Spencer will be your party's able spiritual adviser. His Excellency, Archbishop Gleason, has fully approved this group. The Conard Deferred Payment Plan makes it economical and easy for you to join your friends in this glorious pilgrimage. In addition, visits to 8 foreign countries are included and also an audience with the Holy Father in Rome.
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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Virginia
America's Most Beautiful All-Year Resort
3 Golf Courses "Sporty" but Comfortable
The utmost in comfort and enjoyment, at rates which inspire favorable comparison
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L. R. JOHNSON, General Manager

Your Signature TO SERVE YOU BETTER
You register at some hotel—and go about your business. But—what happens in an emergency? You're a stranger in a strange city. You need quick action. Then—someone starts asking you time-wasting, personal questions. Why put yourself in that position when you come to Chicago? Write us on your letterhead. Ask for a Knickerbocker PREFERRED GUEST CARD. You become a friend at once—a known and recognized personality. Write us now. Your signature will help us serve you better!
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Walton Place, East of Michigan Blvd.
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POPEYE Hands Gloom a Knockout EVERY DAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

This is your EUROPE travel year!

Never before could you buy so much for so little... transatlantic rates are lower... hotels more anxious than ever to accommodate you. Let

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arrange your steamship passage, passport, visa, hotel accommodation, railroad tickets, air travel... all the hundred and one matters, which must be thought of.

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Sun
Ed Alex...
Bill Alex...
By F. A. B...
Of the Post-Di...
SPRING LONG was no in her queen pack. claimed sions. the me section who know to them their due. Even neighbors and fox-hu Cooks, admitted a bit nie was a very good h was better than their time and again whe gathered at the store a tied to the satisfacti But there was one said for Wilson; he h Taft, and everybody was. Never outrun was the boast of Bill N who used to own h called his boast. On And Wilson on one hours over in Law were records that h cepted tradition an them. The Cooks di that for Minnie, bu by and large, M Wilson, or maybe argument at the Pe with everybody adm and Minnie were m A draw, one migh Through all the and Cooks stayed o adjoining farm neighbors should forth, eating che helpful when hel when the neigh mounthing they sa Cook boys were



Ed Alexander.



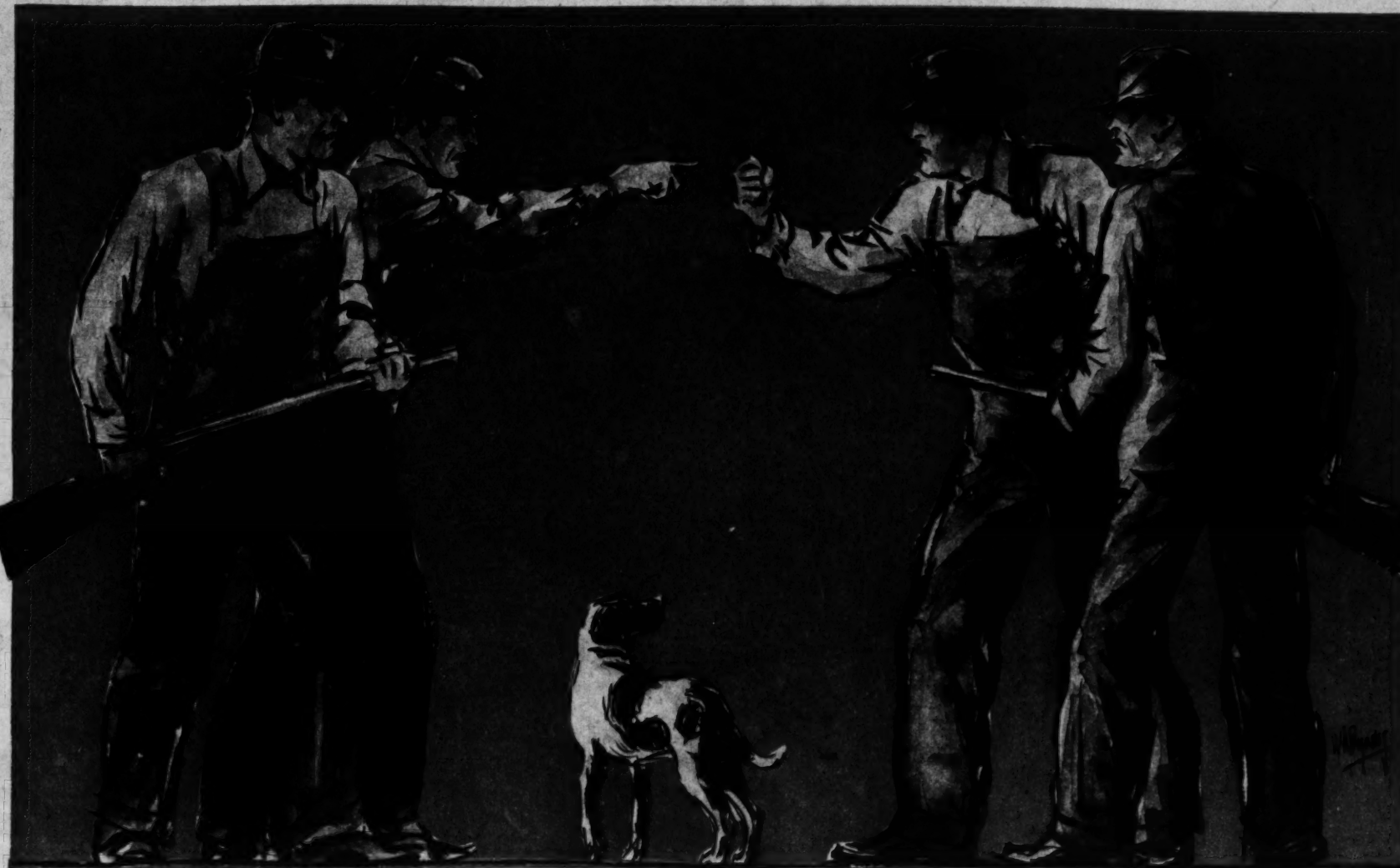
Bill Alexander.

By F. A. BEHYMER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

SPRINGFIELD, MO. LONG Clear Creek there was no better fox hound, in her day, than Minnie, queen of the Cook boys' pack. The Cook boys claimed her on all occasions. It was granted by the men of the Clear Creek section who know fox hounds and give them their due. Even the Alexander boys, neighbors and fox-hunting rivals of the Cooks, admitted a bit grudgingly that Minnie was a very good hound. Whether she was better than their Wilson was argued time and again when fox hunters foregathered at the store at Pearl and never settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

But there was one thing certainly to be said for Wilson; he had been sired by Old Taft, and everybody knew what Old Taft was. Never outrun in the State. That was the boast of Bill McCroskey of Phoenix, who used to own him, and nobody ever called his boast. Once ran a fox 30 hours. And Wilson on one occasion had run 20 hours over in Lawrence County. These were records that had the sanction of accepted tradition and nobody questioned them. The Cooks did not have figures like that for Minnie, but they maintained that, by and large, Minnie was as good as Wilson, or maybe a little better. The argument at the Pearl store usually ended with everybody admitting that both Wilson and Minnie were mighty good fox hounds. A draw, one might say.

Through all the arguing the Alexanders and Cooks stayed good friends. They lived on adjoining farms and were all that good neighbors should be, visiting back and forth, eating each other's cooking, being helpful when help was needed. Nights when the neighbors heard fox hounds mousing they said those Alexander and Cook boys were fox hunting again. The



The Suit Over a Missouri Hound Dog That Led to Tragedy and Prison

Alexanders and Cooks sat around their campfire and listened to the dogs, and one of the Alexanders would say, "That's Old Wilson," and one of the Cooks would say, "That's Minnie," and, not minded to argue when the hunt was on, they would assure each other that between them they undoubtedly had the best fox hounds in the world.

When Minnie was shot by an outsider the rancor of rivalry died. That was an offense against all fox hunters. They rallied, the Alexanders in the lead, to the help of the Cooks, honor bound to avenge Minnie. There came a time, however, when trouble arose between the Cooks and Alexanders and Bill Alexander gave testimony adverse to John Cook in one of the many lawsuits growing out of the shooting of Minnie, that were tried over a period of four years. Bitterness grew and one day Bill and Ed Alexander and John and Dick Cook met in the Watson pasture and shots were fired and John Cook was killed and Dick wounded.

NOW Bill Alexander has had his day in court, charged with the felonious killing of John Cook, and the jury has found him guilty and decreed that he shall go to prison for fifteen years, and Ed Alexander is in jail waiting his turn to be tried.

The killing of Minnie was the culmination of many troubles and the precursor of more. There were fights and lawsuits, burnings of farm buildings and crops, the burden of litigation costs and finally the loss of the Alexander homestead through mortgage foreclosure.

The Alexanders and Cooks were large families, as the fashion was in Georgia, where they came from. The families continued to grow after Jack Alexander and Sype Cook migrated from Georgia to Missouri and settled on adjoining "eighties" in Boone township near Pearl postoffice. Sype Cook, more outreaching than neighbor Alexander, increased his holdings to more than 200 acres. Their farms were

as good as any in the area between Walnut Grove and Ash Grove.

The families continued to grow. It was part of Mrs. Alexander's gladly rendered service to attend Mrs. Cook on most of the occasions when a woman's ministrations were needed and it is related now by the Alexander children that their mother pinned their first clothes on most of the Cook children, including John, who died that day in the Watson pasture. There were 14 of the little Cooks, from first to last, and seven of the Alexanders. Jack Alexander and his wife and Sype Cook and his wife died. Most of the children of both families had married and gone away, but others of the children remained on the homesteads, Bill and Ed "batching" on their farm, Mary Cook keeping house for her unmarried brothers on the Cook place.

All through the years both families kept fox hounds and were proud of their packs. In Old Taft the Alexander boys had a sire whose like could not be found in all the countryside. Andy and Bill, the main fox hunters of the family, had bought him from Bill McCroskey, paying more than the price of a good horse for him. Bill had been offered \$500 in cash for him, and had scorned the offer. Old Taft died in the fullness of his years and was buried in a corner of the apple orchard with the honors due a famous fox hound sire, and Bill Anderson marked the spot with a slab on which he carved, "Here lies Taft, a Good Dog." He might have gone further in eulogy, for Taft was of the lineage of Walker, mightiest of all fox hound sires.

When John Cook Asked for Damages, Bill Alexander Was His Staunchest Witness — But a Remark the Latter Made Lost the Case — and Trouble Was Brewing.

that along Clear Creek was a favorite run for foxes and that his woven wire fence would turn them back and confuse them and they might leave the neighborhood, putting an end to the chief countryside sport. They were frank to say that it looked to them like Mr. Gregg was setting himself against their time-honored fox hunting.

Gregg told them they could fox-hunt all they liked, but he wasn't going to have dogs chasing foxes over his land, frightening his sheep. He even intimated that the dogs might kill his sheep, an aspersion upon the character of fox hounds that is remembered with resentment to this day.

Gregg was immovable. He had come there to raise sheep and the wire fence was essential to his purpose and it was going to stay.

The fox-hunting farmers went away muttering.

They were law abiding men, but they had boys who were not above a bit of mischief, and most anything might happen. Things began to happen. Mornings when Gregg went out to look after his sheep, he found the fence cut and the sheep astray. One night the fence was cut in seventy places. Another time he found iron rods thrust into the soil of his oat field, designed to break his reaper. His wheat was gathered without mishap but after it was stacked there was talk that horseshoes and chunks of iron had been hidden in the stacks and he could not get anybody to take the risk of threshing it. Late another night his barn was burned.

On Thanksgiving day, 1927, Gregg went rab-

bit hunting on his own land. He came upon a pack of hounds that had entered through a cut in the fence and were chasing his sheep. They stampeded in panic but one of the dogs had brought down one of the sheep and was tearing at it. He fired at the dog and it ran away. Those were the circumstances as he testified to them later in court, but the Cooks were not in their denials, for the dog was Minnie and it was incredible to them that a fox hound of Minnie's rectitude could so far forget her bringing-up as to take after a sheep.

Whether Minnie was killed is a matter of dispute to this day, and it was the dispute on that point that led up to the clash in which John Cook was killed. The Cooks said Minnie did not come home that night and for ten days her fate was not known. Then she was found dead in the pasture. John Cook sued Gregg for \$300. His fox-hunting neighbors stood by him. Bill Alexander went so far as to hire a lawyer to help John's lawyers in the case. The lawyers were too wary to risk a trial in Boone township, so they took a change of venue. When the case came up in Justice Roberts' court, here in Springfield, most of Boone township was there. Bill Alexander was one of Cook's star witnesses. He and many other fox-hunters testified that Minnie was incapable of chasing a sheep, and gave it as their judgment that \$300 was only a nominal value to place on her. The justice, having no special reverence for fox hounds, gave Cook a verdict of \$25.

Gregg viewed the verdict as a miscarriage of justice and appealed to the Circuit Court. The jury there had just twice as much regard as the justice for the life of a dog and awarded Cook \$50, even though Bill Alexander was not on hand to testify to the exemplary character and exceptional value of Minnie. The explanation of Bill's absence was that he had gone to New Mexico. There were whisperings that he had timed his absence, for it was known that he had had trouble with Cook over some corn.

Gregg's lawyers found a flaw and obtained a new trial. On the retrial Bill Alexander was there, having made up with John Cook, and testified for Cook. On cross-examination, however, he was asked if he had not told Lawyer Pierce, of counsel for Gregg, that Minnie was still alive, hidden away by Cook, and Bill had to admit it. Whether or not Alexander had told the truth, the question raised as to the demise of Minnie swung the case and the verdict was for Gregg.

That threw the costs of the three trials on Cook and these and his attorney's fees ran to something like \$1000. Cook blamed Alexander for the debacle, and bitterness grew between them and the members of their families.

One winter night the Alexander brothers awakened to find their home in flames and had a narrow escape. They built a shack and continued to live there.

LAST July, Roxie, a sister of Minnie, disappeared from the Cook pack. John Cook talked it about that Bill Alexander had stolen the dog. Whether he really thought so may be doubted. Probably it was just his way of expressing his bitterness toward Bill, because an accusation of hound dog stealing is absolutely the last word in Ozarkian contumacy.

The Alexanders heard about it and it hurt. Bill met John at Ash Grove and they quarreled. John drew a knife and Bill picked up a rock. Friends intervened and a surface of peace was patched up, but enmity still rankled.

Late in July Ed Alexander, not regarding himself as directly involved in the hard feelings between his brother and John, passing the Cook home, stopped to say "howdy" and talk with the younger Cooks.

John Cook quarreled with him and struck him with a club and threatened to kill him, he says, but was dissuaded by John's sister, Mary. Ed prosecuted John at Ash Grove and he was fined \$10 and

(Concluded on Page 7.)



Dick Cook.



John Cook.



The "hop" where the fight is said to have started.



The store at Pearl.

Prince William of Sweden Explores Corsica's Bandit Country

Men Talk in Low Voices
and Even the Children
Are Glum in the Land
Where Robbers
Are the Law and
Police Intruders.



Prince William
of Sweden.

Prince William, second son of King Gustav V of Sweden, is a writer, lecturer, big game hunter and explorer. His most notable hunts and explorations were in Africa, and on these experiences he has lectured in the United States. He has written plays and poems, as well as articles for periodicals. The Prince married the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia; they were divorced in 1914. Their son, Prince Lennart, recently renounced his royal rights when his grandfather, King Gustav, refused consent to his marriage to Miss Karin Nissavandt, a commoner, unless he would agree to a long delay. Prince Lennart and his fiancée went to London last month to be married.

By PRINCE WILLIAM
of SWEDEN

HIGH cliffs encircle us on all sides. Handsome stone bridges span deep ravines with currents rushing swiftly down toward the valley. Century-old spruces murmur their songs over our heads. Here and there we pass a desolate village where the silent, morose inhabitants scarcely turn their heads as the car speeds by. No one seems to think of work, except an occasional woman here and there, but nearly all lounge on the streets, talking in low voices and smoking their pipes. Doors and windows of the houses appear to be hermetically sealed, and the general impression is inhospitable.

We meet carbonieri with enormous loads of charcoal, and rows of broad timber wagons almost fill the whole road. And naturally the meetings always occur at the narrowest and most precarious places. Either we are forced to crowd snugly against the mountain wall or we balance the outer wheels of our car on the edge of an abyss. At first we find this nerve wracking but gradually we learn to ignore the fact that only a few centimeters more or less mean life or death. We count ourselves lucky to have so sure a man at the wheel as Alberti, the Corsican driver and guide which our little party of four had picked up at Calvi for our tour of the island.

As usual, I sit beside Alberti, although today the wind pierces even the camel's hair lining of my raincoat. As a young man Alberti settled down in Paris and worked in a printing shop. Then he took a bride from these native regions around Calvi and expected to continue his career on the continent. But his wife was not happy. She longed to be back to the cliffs of Corsica, and what had to be had to be. Signor Alberti returned, and since then he has devoted his time to driving strangers around the island at the rate of two francs per kilometer. All goes well, he insists, and he has never had cause to regret this change of career. Besides, he adds with a shrewd glance of the eye, the wine is so much better in Calvi than in Paris. An assertion that no one can dispute who has tasted the genuine grape of Corsica. But the product must be prima- prima to get so high a testimonial. It is to be found in Alberti's cellar.

Just as our car is about to make its way up a steep incline he unexpectedly reaches out an arm, points to a sol-

itary vil-
lage on the
opposite side
and says:

"There it was!"

"What?"

"That two gendarmes
were shot down last Saturday."

"Last Saturday?"

"Yes. Just a week ago. By band-
its."

Finally we have touched upon the delicate topic to which I had hitherto not dared to refer except in passing. The moment I had made any reference Alberti had answered evasively or said nothing at all. Now he is apparently in better humor. I ask for explanations.

"Yes, indeed," he responds, "but not until we come farther along. In these parts it is best not to talk too loud about things like that. One never knows if someone is listening."

WE ROLL on in silence for some miles and then resume the conversation.

"You see, it was this way: In the village there was a man who was out of favor in the eyes of justice but was held in high esteem by the people. He had been up to some tricks that could not be reconciled with the laws as written in Paris and Ajaccio. Just what it was all about, I really do not know. Then one fine day two gendarmes were sent to capture him. They found the man in question and laid hands on him. But just as they were about to carry off their prisoner a couple of men appeared on the scene and courteously but firmly demanded his immediate release. The gendarmes were by no means foolhardy and, instinctively, seeing how the land lay, reached for their pistols. But the others were too quick. A shot—then another. There lay the two men in uniform, shot down in the street, while the bandits disappeared with the prisoner. The maquis swallowed them up, and there they are still. The amazing thing is that, although this happened in daylight and in the center of the village, there was not a hand raised to help the poor fellows. After all, they did do their duty and were acting on orders. The funeral, come to think of

it, is today." After a moment he adds: "You needn't be afraid. The bandits never tamper with the foreigners. However, the region we have just passed through happens to be their very headquarters. There must be some half score left. In the villages they write their own laws. But the crimes which now and then are committed, always have their origin in internal strife or family quarrels. And so long as representatives of the law persist in getting involved they have to take the consequences, however innocent they may be. Leave a bandit entirely in peace and he is the least dangerous man on God's green earth, after he has taken the revenge that he may feel honor requires. Without any risk whatever, you could even ask him to help put on a back tire. He would pump and pump until the sweat began to run, and he would disdainfully reject any fee you offered. But out among these hills, porca Madonna, I certainly should not care to be a gendarme—not for anything in the world."

In spite of the cold, Alberti has talked himself warm. Two speeches as long as these he had not volunteered since he had persuaded us, in Calvi, to take his car.

"But what happens to the poor bandits in winter?" I ask. "They must be cold and suffer greatly out in the maquis when there is snow."

"They don't stay out in the open, of course, except some time during the day, when a little promenade may be necessary if someone is on the tracks. As soon as it is dark the bandit returns to the village, where no one would deny him a roof over his head

so long as he wants to remain. It's only in the summer that it used to be necessary to carry out food into the thicket."

"Have you never met a bandit?"

"Not so far as I know, although I may have done so without suspecting it. A long time ago I was asked to go with a relief expedition of this kind and carry provisions to one of the hiding places, but it was a full four hours' tramp and I refused. Last year, what's more, there was an American here who offered a whole little fortune if I could produce a real bandit. Naturally, I couldn't. For, you see, they aren't anything to trifle with."

MEANWHILE, we have reached the little village Ghisoni, where we find an inn highly recommended by Alberti. On the terrace of just an ordinary house, where a sign, "Hotel Cynos," in large letters hangs above the slanting door, a table has been set. In his shirt-sleeves the host himself, Signor Garbardini, receives us, and his face lights up when he sees our driver. Alberti has been an old friend of the family since the night he rapped on the door to ask for lodging because he had engine trouble and could not proceed with his car.

We sit in the sunshine on the terrace and enjoy the real Corsican food while the host himself fills our glasses with the product native to his own fields and his own presses. Under the table cats and chickens scramble with praiseworthy determination to get the bread crumbs and trout heads, and now and then there are actual battles under our feet. The same happens among the children of the village, who

assemble on the street below and with gaping mouths eye the four hungry strangers. Someone tosses a few sous right into the garbage, and then the whole flock throws itself on the ground, eagerly pulling hair and kicking each other with bare feet in the scramble for the coins. Probably it was not quite ethical on our part to rouse their basest instincts in this way, but we merely wanted to see if they really would respond as other children do, something we had reason to doubt after all the sour-faced youngsters we had passed. It was wholesome, therefore, to witness this battle without bloodshed.

Ghisoni was an intriguing and sunny little idyll, in contrast to the foggy and uninviting bandit country that lay behind. Our host's hospitality was in itself testimony that one can find friendly and enterprising people even in these deserted regions.

We rolled on through the mountains. Since the landscape offered nothing of unusual interest I lost myself in reflections and recalled an excellent account of Bellacoscia, the most famous bandit of the island. He carried on his activities in these parts. Since every Corsican travel account must have a robber story, here it is:

Some time during the First Empire a man by the name of Bonelli had come to odds with justice and had made off into the mountains, where he surrounded himself with all the comforts available. To add to his pleasure and pass away idle hours, he enticed three pretty girls to come to live with him. Just about this time he acquired the additional name of Bellacoscia, for reasons that must here be passed over in silence. According to the ritual of the maquis, with neither ring nor book, he married. A mouflon was his only witness. It is claimed that he managed to make his three pretty wives exceedingly happy. At any rate, the family was blessed with numerous progeny, and Bonelli continued to live his life in a far from unpleasant way. He died in 1865 and left his name, his weapons and his desolate sovereignty

in heritage to his two oldest sons.

These two men, who naturally had received a training suited to their calling, faithfully pursued their father's footsteps and maintained the bandit traditions of the family. In 44 years they were the real despots of the region, rulers whom no one dared defy. When the law decreed that they must lose their lives they answered quite simply with an open declaration of war against everything going by the name of gendarme or police. They collected taxes, sold the state forest and wild life, interfered with the elections and drove the stiletto into the backs of undesirable candidates. It was no use trying to appoint a Mayor or other official in the villages roundabout unless the candidate was approved by the brothers. Else the man did not remain long in service. In vain the French authorities sent a whole regiment to capture the offenders, but they were aided in their escape, for they had as many friends as enemies. The two did not hesitate to write threatening letters both to the Prefect and County Sessions in Ajaccio. If any decision was made that displeased the brothers Bellacoscia, those responsible had every reason to be uneasy. Their wisest move was to make off to the mainland.

Gradually representatives of state and justice found another way. When nothing availed, all was ignored and the bandits allowed to ravage. The authorities even went a step further; they treated with the bandits in secret, as if they were equals.

AND it helped. The brothers, whose Corsican pride and vanity had been touched by all the attention, promised to limit their activities to the cliffs in their home territory, where they became legendary national heroes of a sort. They were now well advanced in years and were not adverse to settling down.

After an exceedingly eventful life, full of battle, murder, infamy and unnumbered festivals, one of the brothers died. The survivor, Antonio, was alone. He longed for rest and seriously began to consider means of reconciliation with the law-abiding community, so that he might end his days under fairly normal conditions.

With the best understanding between the Prefect and the Colonel of the gendarmes, a reconciliation that could be accepted officially by both parties was planned to take place during the anticipated visit of the President of France. True, Bellacoscia was doomed to have his throat cut, but what of that? It was agreed that when Monsieur Sadi Carnot made his tour through the village Antonio was to step forth as spokesman for his friends and extend a welcome, meanwhile assuring the President of France a safe conduct through the perilous regions.

In return, Bellacoscia would be granted mercy and the penalty would be removed from his head.

All went well. Now remained only one point—to get the President's approval of the plan. But when the matter, most certainly in the naivest of words, was laid before him in the eve-

(Continued on Page 7.)

The former
Mrs. Mix,
now
Senora
de Olzabal.

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE
A Special Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

THE READING of the halls of one of the magnificent mansions of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, California, is a scene of all she surveys, motor cars, motor boats, and fortune and

widely known men in the world, and sessions. Until recently, she was on the trapeze and rings in a circus.

Wealthy residents of Beverly Hills with considerable surprise when per headlines announced the other Mabel Hubbel Ward, late of Sells-Floto circus, and Tom Mix, a nema star and rider, were married. "The loneliest man in Hollywood," Mix has been known. "Bitter as the turns of fate, Rich, but a derer. Misunderstood. Above through with women, yet with a as big as his 10-gallon hat."

"He will never marry again," friends said.

But along has come a wisp of infinity, scarcely five feet tall, weighing only 100 pounds, to have former buckaroo standing around one foot and trying to shove her to her lap with a scoop. Were it that his home is in an exclusive dental section of a palm-lined city, probably would be out in his yard each evening singing the song of the Jackson Hole country.

"I'm wild an' wooly an' full o' I'm hard to carry below the knee. I'm a he-wolf from Bitter Creek. An' it's my night ter howl w-!"

Because Tom Mix once more is by. The shades in his 'magnificent home have been raised, all lights turned on at sundown, the refinements have been re-established. Life has taken on a new aspect in beautiful place which cost a million

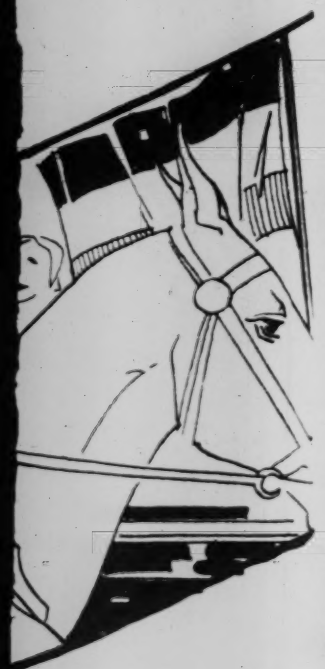
"SHE's everything I could a wife to be," says Mix. "I'm not high-falutin'. She's a pretty mad. She doesn't want to go abroad. She can milk a cow, butter and darn socks. She's my gentle and considerate."

Back of Tom's ebullience, from a reflex from his ill-fated marriage to Victoria Ford, the actress who divorced him the day before Christmas, 1930. He is making comparisons, and Victoria became man and wife in 1918, when they were relatively young. Tom was working for \$100 a week, and acting in his own studio. Victoria was appearing in "West" earning only what extra girls are today. They took up life in a room shack in Newhall, not far from the Selig studio. Each dollar earned looked as big as a circus and a deal more valuable.

"In that little pine-board, shaded by a huge live oak tree," said not long ago, "I spent the best days of my life. I loved Victoria. I had 'Old Blue,' my first horse, in a stable which leaked it rained. We all three were poor, striving hard, full of life and ambition and we didn't mind. Nothing much when there is love in the heart and plenty of work to do. That's what anyone gets out of life."

"When pictures began going and money rolling in, we moved to a better house on North Bronson avenue, in Hollywood. Presently, I had a home. As the gold increased in value, I built another, which was

Low Voices
The Children
in the Land
Robbers
Law and
Intruders.



an heritage to his two oldest sons. These two men, who naturally had received a training suited to their calling, faithfully pursued their father's footsteps and maintained the bandit traditions of the family. In 44 years they were the real despots of the region, ruler whom no one dared defy. When the law decreed that they must lose their lives they answered quite simply with an open declaration of war against anything going by the name of law or police. They could not be taken. They could not be taxed, sold the state forest land, interfered with the law and drove the stiletto into the backs of undesirable candidates. They tried to appoint a judge official in the villages but unless the candidate was by the brothers. Else the law remained long in service. In French authorities sent a regiment to capture the offenders. They were aided in their escape by the brothers. The two did not hesitate to threaten letters both to the County Sessions in Alameda and the State of California. The decision was made that the brothers Bellacosa, those who had every reason to be un-der the law, were to be made a nuisance.

It helped. The brothers, these Corsican pride and vanity, were found another way. When the law was ignored and its allowed to rage. The law even went a step further; it tried with the bandits in se- of they were equals.



The former Mrs. Mix, now Senora de Olzabal.

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LOS ANGELES, California. READING the marble halls of one of the most magnificent mansions in Beverly Hills, suburban Los Angeles, is a former Illinois farm girl, mistress of all she surveys. Servants, motor cars, fame, fortune and a husband who is one of the most widely known men in the world, are her possessions. Until recently, she was performing on the trapeze and rings in a circus.

Wealthy residents of Beverly Hills looked with considerable surprise when newspaper headlines announced the other day that Mabel Hubbel Ward, late of the Sells-Floto circus, and Tom Mix, cinema star and rider, were married. "The loneliest man in Hollywood," Mix has been known. "Bitter against the turns of fate. Rich, but a wanderer. Misunderstood. Avowedly through with women, yet with a heart as big as his 10-gallon hat."

"He will never marry again," old friends said.

But along has come a wisp of femininity, scarcely five feet tall and weighing only 100 pounds, to have the former buckaroo standing around on one foot and trying to shovel gold into her lap with a scoop. Were it not that his home is in an exclusive residential section of a palm-lined city, he probably would be out in his back yard each evening singing the folk songs of the Jackson Hole country:

"I'm wild an' woolly an' full o' fleas,
I'm hard to curry below the knees;
I'm a he-wolf from Bitter Creek,
An' it's my night ter howl-w!"

Because Tom Mix once more is happy. The shades in his magnificent home have been raised, all lights are turned on at sundown, the retinue of servants has been re-established and life has taken on a new aspect in that beautiful place which cost a million.

"SHE'S everything I could want a wife to be," says Mix. "She's not high-falutin'. She's not society mad. She doesn't want to travel abroad. She can milk a cow, churn butter and darn socks. She's my kind, gentle and considerate."

Back of Tom's ebullient friends see a reflex from his ill-fated marriage to Victoria Ford, the actress who divorced him the day before Christmas, 1926. He is making comparisons. Tom and Victoria became man and wife in 1918, when they were relatively poor. Tom was working for \$100 a week, writing, and acting in his own stories. Victoria was appearing in "Westerns," earning only what extra girls are paid today. They took up life in a two-room shack in Newhall, not far from the Selig studio. Each dollar they earned looked as big as a circular saw and a deal more valuable.

In that little pine-board shack, shaded by a huge live oak tree, Tom said not long ago, "I spent the happiest days of my life. I loved Victoria. I had 'Old Blue,' my first picture horse, in a stable which leaked when it rained. We all three were poor, yet striving hard, full of life and ambition, and we didn't mind. Nothing matters much when there is love in the home and plenty of work to do. That's the best anyone gets out of life."

When pictures began going strong and money rolling in, we moved into a better house on North Bronson avenue in Hollywood. Presently, I built a home. As the gold increased in volume, I built another, which was bet-

The Romance of the Movie Buckaroo and the Trapeze Artiste

The Tom Mix Mansion in Hollywood
Is Once More Alight and Its Owner
Says He Is Happy
Again.



Tom Mix, Mabel Ward Mix, and his daughter, Tomasina.

ter. And finally when it poured in so fabulously we didn't know what to do with it all. Victoria decided we should have a mansion and a yacht. Then silks and sables. Which I supplied.

Tom doesn't like to recite all that history. But among his friends the story is well known. Victoria "went Hollywood." She wanted everything just a little bit better and a little bit nicer than the other screen people had. There was a butler in the new home, a first cook, second cook, together with secretaries and servants for all work. There was a fine swimming pool, flower gardens, tennis courts and a well-stocked cellar. The yacht at anchor in the bay was one of the most palatial on the Pacific Coast. And then Mrs. Mix began to entertain.

"I don't need this state to make me happy," Mix protested. "I don't need a yacht. I don't need \$75,000 worth of automobiles. I can be happy with a good horse, a saddle, bridle and tent. Every time I go into that mansion my boots skid from under me and I land on my neck. 'Go on and laugh!' I said to the butler one day when I noticed he had his hand over his mouth. I was getting up from the floor. 'I'm just trying to be entertaining,' I said."

Victoria Mix's parties became elaborate and attracted attention. Bills grew in volume but occasional little wor-

ry, because there always was plenty of money with which to pay. The Mix home became a general rendezvous for Sunday gatherings.

But the guests were not Tom's friends. There wasn't a cow hand nor a buckaroo among them. There was none who could talk "hos" or the relative merits of raw-hide and hair-woven lariats. Tom tried to smile, dance the modern dances, exchange small talk about fashions and riding habits and listen to Mrs. Brown tell Mrs. Jones about the scandalous way Mrs. Smith was carrying on with Mr. Vanbit while wearing silk pajamas. Somehow, he just seemed to be a kind of fifth wheel or an unnecessary bump on the social log.

In time, Mix rebelled and "bawled

out" the whose hateful situation, people and all. What he said got into print, much to the dismay of Mrs. Mix and those who had been frequenting his house as "guests." He didn't like them and openly said so. Which, of course, caused a split. His explanation said:

"Victoria entertained a set that I could not and would not make my friends. I know they hated me and I did not like them. I tried to be a good fellow and play nothing but host but I got nervous indignation for my efforts. So, I got so that when they came to my house I would be absent."

"Her friends came to enjoy my swimming pool, to use my tennis courts, to eat whatever there was to eat and to drink whatever there was to drink, and all they left behind was cigarette stubs and empty bottles. I have entertained but few of my friends in my home."

"I could have stood it all and flat-



Mix and Tomasina astride Tony.

tered the beautiful women and kissed their hands, as other men do, but it is not in my makeup. I can't be a hypocrite. Naturally, our differences brought quarrels and long discussions about the subject. Right then we made a property agreement and Mrs. Mix went abroad."

As a matter of course, Tom's homely oration came like a bombshell to the former guests at the Mix Sunday parties, and they fled as though the police were coming with all the patrol wagons in town.

And the marble mansion became "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," so far as social activities were concerned.

One incident which occurred prior to their separation brings a chuckle to their friends. One day in January, according to the story, Tom came home, to be greeted by Victoria with: "Tom, dear, I want to give you a birthday party. I've got it all planned."

"Is that so?" he replied. "That would be fine. Go ahead!"

Victoria made the arrangements. Invitations were sent out by telephone, the house decorated with flowers, an orchestra summoned, the silverware polished till it glittered, and Victoria "dressed herself up" in her prettiest. When Tom arrived, the guests had gathered.

It isn't of record, but the possibility is that when Mix looked at the assemblage he felt as though "Tony" had kicked him in the back. For, instead of all the old cronies he had known on the range and in the hills, he looked upon the silken-gowned "bridge hounds" who played in Victoria's "set."

"EH, heh!" murmured Tom weakly. "Nice of you to come. Er, aw—thanks!"

He fled as soon as the fleeing was good.

But he never complained, nor did he forget. Yet he was hurt. In April, a few months later, in what seemed a sudden burst of gratitude, he decided to give Victoria a birthday party and asked for a list of her friends and their telephone numbers. He had decided to put on a "swell roundup," as he called it—one she would long remember. So, again invitations were sent out and the tables set. Here is how one of Tom's old pals described the events of the evening:

"Along about sundown a battered old flivver chugged up the broad driveway and died with a gasp in the front yard. There were men's voices in it which Mrs. Mix quickly recognised. When the butler opened the door, in stalked 'Texas' Smith and 'Buster' Gardner, two of the best cowpunchers that ever swung a rope at a steer or straddled an outlaw bronc. All dressed up, they were, in store

clothes, neckties and expectant smiles. Another ring of the doorbell and there stood 'Colorado' Cotton, ready to take part in the roundup. In a little while there arrived cow hands from Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado and Texas, alongside of stable boys, horse cuffers and wranglers who had spent most of their lives in the great open spaces. For Victoria's birthday party!

"She played hostess, however, and stuck it out as long as possible. She remained until Tom announced he was going to show a motion picture and began running through the projection machine one of the old, old productions Mrs. Mix had made before her nose was remodeled and she had been coiffed and groomed in ultra-modern style. Then she departed—left confusedly and in a hurry, sorely chagrined."

"Of course, Tom did it as a joke, but to Mrs. Mix it had no humor. Those early day pictures with old-style clothing, 'jumpy' photography and scratched film never added to the personal beauty of anyone."

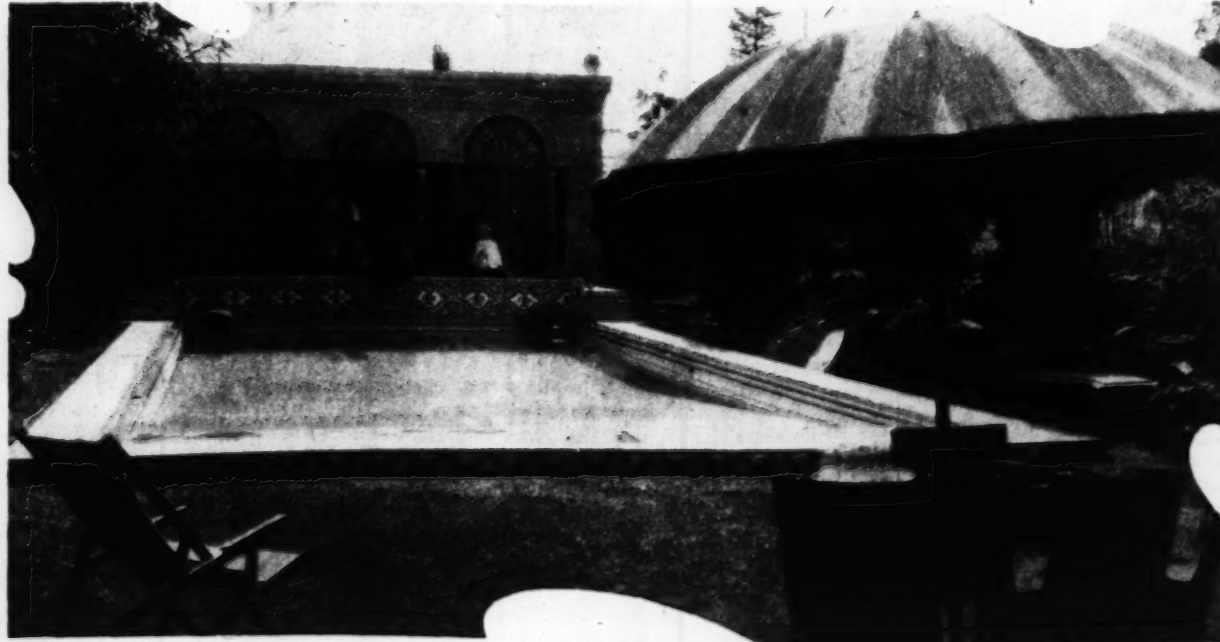
THIS really was the beginning, it is said, of the break between Tom and Victoria Mix. The stage was being set for their separation and eventual divorce. They got together, talked it over and Victoria became convinced they could go it together no longer. Her friends had been openly criticized and the Mix mansion was becoming deserted. A property settlement was agreed upon, ranging, it was reported, between a half-million and three-quarters of a million dollars. Then, taking their little daughter, Tomasina, by the hand, Victoria set out for France with the intention of getting a decree. Tom, in tears, looked back upon the wreck of his home, recalled the little two-room shack in Newhall, reviewed the coming of fame and riches and now the end. The hurt of it all showed upon his features. In time came the comment: "The loneliest man in Hollywood." He joined up with the circus.

"I haven't heard from Victoria since she left," Tom remarked a few months after she had gone, "and I don't know what her plans are. But when she went away I told her that I would agree to anything she wanted to do. Her happiness and that of our baby is mine. But every night I pray that she and Tomasina will be sent back to me. The house always is open to them. It wouldn't make any difference if I was living in a tent. It would be their home if they wanted to come back."

The answer to his prayers was a questionnaire forwarded by an Attorney-General of France requesting admissions which would enable Victoria to obtain one of those quick divorces. Among these admissions was one that he had barred the doors of his home to his wife and her family; that he had returned communications from her unopened, and that he had refused to provide for her. He returned the questionnaire unsigned and with a letter which, in part, said:

"With due and proper respect for the courts of France, I must as a matter of principle, challenge the right of any foreign tribunal to exercise a legal and competent jurisdiction over my personal affairs. Particularly, and for myself, must I object to any foreign jurisdiction that in any way would attempt to exercise a control over a relationship as sacred as that existing between husband and wife and involving, necessarily, the future of a minor child."

If Mrs. Mix wishes a divorce, the commencement of such an action is perfectly within her rights, but



Swimming pool on the Mix estate at Beverly Hills, California.

When the Rev. Dr. Baltzly Did Not Practice What He Preached

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

FOMAHA Nebraska. OES of the "divorce evil" hereabouts have just witnessed the falling of an idol with the disclosure that the most fiery assailant of divorce this city ever knew is now

violating his own eloquent preachments and is trying to get a divorce himself—one of those Arkansas 90-day divorces at that.

This fallen idol is none other than the Rev. Dr. Oliver D. Baltzly, former pastor of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church—Baltzly, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.; Baltzly, the famous "big-business-man" preacher; Baltzly, the ardent fundamentalist and exponent of the old-time religion; Baltzly, the minister who always refused impressively to marry divorced persons! Now seeking a divorce himself like any common sinner. Trying to get rid of the woman who helped him make the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha the largest English-speaking church of its denomination in the world and the third largest Protestant church in America. Many former members of the Rev. Dr. Baltzly, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., are sorely disappointed and disillusioned. They refused to believe it for awhile, but facts are facts and can't be set aside indefinitely.

These facts are that the Rev. Dr. Baltzly, after establishing a 90-day residence at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has filed suit for divorce, charging his wife with cruelty and alleging, in elaboration of this charge, that she treated him with "contempt, studied neglect, unmerited reproach and open insult." He relates further that soon after they settled in Omaha 20 years ago she displayed an "insane jealousy toward his relationship, as pastor, with women members of the church"; that she accused him publicly of cruel treatment and made "unfounded charges" which she circulated among members of the church impairing his usefulness as pastor.

MRS. BALTZLY has countered with a suit for divorce on her own account. She and Dr. Baltzly separated three years ago and she is now living with their daughter, Olive, in Long Beach, California. Early in February she filed her cross petition at Hot Springs, alleging her husband was infatuated with another Omaha woman and was now trying to abandon her after she had been his helpmeet for 36 years. Incidentally, she stipulated that she must have at least \$20,000 alimony as well as the divorce.

On February 9, Chancellor Duffy at Hot Springs, ordered Baltzly to pay his wife \$200 for traveling expenses and to help finance her fight for divorce. Until Baltzly pays this sum, Duffy ruled, no further action can be taken in the case. The divorce hearing is expected to come up early in April. Some of Mrs. Baltzly's friends in Omaha are now talking of forming an organization to go to her aid. In any event it is expected the case will be long drawn out and sensational, especially sensational because of Baltzly's former rigid stand against divorce. Some years ago he published his views in a book called "Catechetical Evangelization." The book enjoyed wide circulation and it is said that virtually every Lutheran church in the country now has a copy of it.

Baltzly contends that his views on divorce have not changed. He says he will still stand behind everything he said in his book, but his wife has become so jealous and her attitude toward him has become so intolerable that he believes a divorce is the best thing for all parties concerned.

The book states:

"The civil law has no more right and no more standing in defining causes for divorce than it has in defining and fixing the condition of one's

Rev. Dr. Oliver D. Baltzly.



Rev. Dr. Baltzly in his study with its modern business accessories against an ecclesiastical background.

salvation. Marriage and salvation belong to God. Our Lord Jesus Christ has stated specifically that there is but one scriptural cause for divorce which can permit remarriage."

The scriptural cause for divorce is infidelity, which is not alleged in his petition.

Stories were recalled in Omaha of several marriages at which the Rev. Dr. Baltzly had refused to officiate because one of the parties had been divorced on other than scriptural grounds. On that subject, his book declares:

"All divorced persons, therefore, where their separation is not occasioned by adultery, who remarry are, according to the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, living in adultery. No civil law can change this fact; it professes to do so; but after all, they are still married before God.

"But what shall one do who has been unfortunate in marriage? The Scripture has the answer, I Corinthians 7:11: 'But if she depart, let her remain unmarried or be reconciled to

her husband, and let not the husband put away his wife.'"

The marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Baltzly grew out of a college romance. They were classmates at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and were married soon after their graduation in June, 1896. Incidentally, Mrs. Baltzly had outstripped her future husband in scholarship and had carried off first honors of the class.

AS MAN and wife they continued their education, both taking masters' degrees and doctor of philosophy degrees, Mrs. Baltzly being delayed a year in attaining her Ph.D., however, by the arrival of their daughter.

For a time the Rev. Baltzly was assistant to Rev. J. H. Weber, famous Lutheran, at Sunburg, Pennsylvania. And for 11 years he was pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Mansfield, Ohio. He doubled the membership of that church, and according to his divorce petition, enjoyed a happy home life during those years.

Then he moved westward to fill the Kountze church pulpit in Omaha, which at that time had a congregation of 750. Immediately, he began his climb to fame. When he retired last year, his church's membership was 4327 and he was regarded by churchmen as an outstanding authority on church management.

His first 10 years in Omaha were heralded widely as probably the most successful decade of an individual pastor in Protestant history. He gave much of the credit, then, to his wife. She had received in 1916 the highest honor and greatest responsibility in the power of the Lutheran church to bestow on a woman. She headed the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the general synod, an organization of 50,000 women supporting a vast amount of missionary endeavor in the United States, India and Africa.

She was a leading spirit in all the activities of her husband's growing congregation, the Sunday school and the young people's society. She taught

"How did you know? Who gave you my address? Nobody knows me here. Absolutely nobody."

"I came here to rest after an operation," he went on, when he became calmer. "Illness forced me to give up my church. While I was here I thought I had better attend to this other matter."

IF THIS thing gets back (to Omaha) it will upset the community. Such a thing is very distressing in a minister's life. I came here to avoid publicity. If it gets out I might as well have stayed home, or better."

Dr. Baltzly rose to fame by preaching 100 per cent fundamentalism, and by practicing 100 per cent modern efficiency in going after new members and keeping old ones in their pews. He organized his big church as nearly as possible like a gigantic, effective and highly practical business concern.

In his office he had an elaborate system of card indexes, files and records. It was practically impossible

He Built Up One of America's Largest Churches by Applying Big Business Methods to His Old-Fashioned Fundamentalism, Then Surprised His Former Flock With a Divorce Suit.

a Bible class of more than a hundred women, corresponding to the big men's class which Dr. Baltzly instructed.

Domestic troubles of the pastor were among matters considered by a special investigating committee of his church in 1929. He admitted the separable then, and notified the committee that he intended to resign within two years to devote the rest of his life to study and writing.

But he did not notify his Omaha parishioners of his intention to seek a divorce. When a reporter found him recently at Hot Springs, a few days after he had filed suit, he demanded:

"How did you know? Who gave you my address? Nobody knows me here. Absolutely nobody."

"I came here to rest after an operation," he went on, when he became calmer. "Illness forced me to give up my church. While I was here I thought I had better attend to this other matter."

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In his office he had an elaborate system of card indexes, files and records. It was practically impossible

for a "prospect" to elude Dr. Baltzly and his assistants during one of their campaigns for church members.

You entered his office to find a large, legible sign, "Every Minute Is Valuable Here," staring at you from the wall.

"I'm Dr. Baltzly," he would say in the quick, firm tone of a business executive. His handshake, too, would be the husky grip of commerce. His smile was friendly, but full of business and inquiry.

There was about his office all the hustle and bustle of modern commerce, a dictating machine at his elbow, a girl pounding a typewriter, a telephone ringing insistently—though the light came through stained glass church windows.

"The Lord's business is like any other," he would say, as he pointed out his modern business appliances—filing cases, card index systems, etc.—his clerks at work in an adjoining room, and his numerous means of serving church members.

His church stands on the edge of Omaha's business district. When it was once suggested that the Kountze Memorial would have to be moved because its site was becoming too valuable for a church, the pastor retorted:

"The biggest kind of business is on this corner now and no group of men in this city can get enough money together to buy it so long as it is a good corner for the Lord's business."

IN THE "Official Annual" of his church, he published the name of every member—and after it the sum of money contributed by that individual during the year to the church's activities.

"I don't like to see that after my name," a member would sometimes protest.

"I don't like to see it, either," the minister would reply, "but I'll have to keep on printing such things until everybody gives a tenth of his income to the church."

Once Dr. Baltzly received considerable publicity by filing a \$50 claim against the deceased's estate for preaching a funeral sermon.

"I have no apology whatever for making the claim," he declared. "Fees of that sort are not at all unusual."

"When I went to hand in my bill, I asked what the estate was worth and if there were any dependents. When I learned that no one was really dependent upon him, I suggested that we sort of let him provide for those who cannot pay."

Baltzly attracted a great deal of criticism as a result of this funeral episode. He was involved in controversy and trouble over other matters, too, from time to time. In 1917 his church took him to task for making a statement about "Mr. Wilson's war," and in 1929 he was under fire on charges of running his church by tyrannical and strong-arm methods. These charges grew out of complaints by several parishioners that he was abusive to them. He was cleared of the charges eventually, but he resigned shortly afterward. Friends raised \$1000 and presented it to him when he departed. Since that time he has held no pastorate, but has continued to make his permanent home in Omaha.

When his divorce suit was disclosed, church officials in Omaha said the United Lutheran church has no regulations concerning divorce and subsequent remarriage of either laymen or clergymen. One official said that the general practice is to ignore divorce, but that remarriage within the church is frowned upon, unless the innocent party to a divorce desires remarriage.

Depression Dramatic



THE PONY MADE ITS ACCUSTOMED STOP AT THE DIGGERS' HUTS.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



LONDON. T FIRST blush anyone ever of any more—it is difficult to a casual relationship between fact that J. Frothingham Frithworthy VI of New York, Lord Paris and Southampton is economic, and the distressing probability that N'gwanup, seion of an old African family, will have only two wives this year. Yet the relation is, and the explanation lies in goldrums in which one of the world's great industries finds itself.

J. Frothingham Frithworthy VI found that the income which enabled him to divide his time between among New York, London, Paris, Southampton and other attractive places has dwindled in the depression; his invested capital is yielding as much as it used to. Steadily and courageously he faces the situation. He cuts expenses. He sells his villa at Nice and two of his automobiles, discharges all but 14 of his servants, sublets his apartment in London and tells Mrs. J. Frothingham Frithworthy VI that she will have to endure existence without a diamond necklace she has been wearing in connection with her life.

The last item of economy is to make a difference in N'gwanup's love life. So many people, wealthier, some poorer than J. Frothingham, have used the ax on diamond buying in making their depressed budgets, that the diamond industry, like many others, finds the depression considerably less than the supply. A consequence, the De Beers syndicate, the most famous producer of diamonds in the world, has closed its South African mines. And N'gwanup and fellow native mine workers are out of a job—the depression has reached them. So they economize on wives.

Diamonds, like almost everything else, have come down in price in the last year, the principal reasons for decline having been the lessened demand, the fact that a good many people who put their savings in diamonds have had to convert them into cash, and the need of many dealers to reduce some of their profit in order to sell enough goods to keep their business going. Jewelers say the diamonds in prices is from 10 to 15 per cent. Sometimes, they add, the decrease seems to be considerably greater. For example, one may buy now for \$100 a diamond which appears to the expert eyes to be the equal of a priced a year ago at \$800; it may, indeed, be as large and have as much color as the more expensive gem. It is cut differently, and, for the expert, the difference in cutting makes nearly \$300 difference in values of the two stones.

There have been rumors that the British syndicate which controls the diamond production of Africa was going to dump its surplus supply of stones on the market. As a result, diamonds would be dirt cheap. Jewelers scoff at these reports, saying the syndicate would be cutting its own throat to beat down the price of the goods.

Depression Writes Another Chapter in the Dramatic History of the Diamond Industry

South Africa, Once a Hotbed of Adventurers, Smugglers and Thieves, Witnesses the Shutting Down of the Famous De Beers Mines.



THE PONY MADE ITS ACCUSTOMED STOP AT THE DIGGERS' HUTS.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



LONDON. T FIRST blush—if anyone ever does any more—it may be difficult to see a casual relationship between the fact that J. Frothingham Frothworthy VI of New York, London, Paris, Southampton and other attractive places has dwindled in the depression period; his invested capital is not yielding as much as it used to. Sternly and courageously he faces the situation. He cuts expenses. He sells his villa at Nice and two of his automobiles, discharges all but 14 of his servants, sublets his apartment in London and tells Mrs. J. Frothingham Frothworthy VI that she will have to try to endure existence without that diamond necklace she has been mentioning in connection with her birthday.

The last item of economy is what makes a difference in N'ganup's love life. So many people, some wealthier, some poorer than J. Frothingham, have used the ax on diamond buying in making their depression budgets, that the diamond industry, like many others, finds the demand considerably less than the supply. As a consequence, the De Beers syndicate, the most famous producer of the gems in the world, has closed its South African mines. And N'ganup and his fellow native mine workers are out of a job—the depression has reached them. So they economize on wives.

Diamonds, like almost everything else, have come down in price in the last year, the principal reasons for the decline having been the lessened demand, the fact that a good many people who put their savings in jewels have had to convert them into cash, and the need of many dealers to sacrifice some of their profit in order to sell enough goods to keep their business going. Jewelers say the decline in prices is from 10 to 15 per cent. Sometimes, they add, the decrease seems to be considerably greater; for example, one may buy now for \$500 a diamond which appears to the unexpert eyes to be the equal of a stone priced a year ago at \$800; it may, indeed, be as large and have as good color as the more expensive gem, but it is cut differently, and, for the expert, the difference in cutting still makes nearly \$300 difference in the values of the two stones.

There have been rumors that the British syndicate which controls most of the diamond production of South Africa was going to dump its surplus supply of stones on the market, and that as a result, diamonds would soon be dirt cheap. Jewelers scoff at these reports, saying the syndicate would be cutting its own throat thus to beat down the price of the goods it

has to sell. They point out that diamonds are not like vegetables, which must be sold quickly or lose their value; that the syndicate has only to leave its diamonds in its vaults and its mines, and, when business conditions are normal again, resume selling at the usual prices.

But there is no doubt that the diamond industry is having its troubles. It is in a better position, however, to cope with its difficulties than many industries because of the control it is able to exercise over production. The South African mines produce about 90 per cent of the world's diamonds, and the De Beers Mining Syndicate controls virtually all of the South African field.

South African diamond mining finds itself in this situation after more than 60 years of picturesque development from chaotic beginnings. The first "discovery" was made in 1867; it was the discovery by a trader, Schalk Van Niekirk, that a stone with which a Boer boy was playing was a



The world's largest blue diamond—weight 127 carats—which was brought to America by a New York jeweler.

diamond. The trader began to bargain with the lad for the plying, but the boy's mother, thinking it ridiculous that anything should be paid for such an obviously valueless trifle, made her son give it to Van Niekirk. It has been reported that the diamond turned out to weigh 23 carats, and that the Governor of Cape Colony paid \$2500 for it.

A couple of years later a Hottentot shepherd sold a luck piece to Van Niekirk for \$2000. It was a diamond of 83½ carats, and the trader sold it for \$55,000. Before long the gem became known as the Star of Africa and was bought by the Earl of Dudley, who was said to have paid \$125,000 for it. It now belongs to the Queen of England and is one of her favorite court ornaments.

The publicity attending the sale of this stone to the Earl of Dudley started a rush of diamond hunters to South Africa. The early ones began to dig on the farm of Van Wyk, a Boer, not far from where Kimberley now stands. There were diamonds in the mud walls of the farmer's house. In May, 1870, there were

100 diamond diggers at work in the country between the Vaal and Orange rivers. By April, 1871, the number had grown to 5000. A community of tents and shacks became the town of Kimberley, and by 1876 it had a population of 35,000—a conglomerate mass of humanity that broiled under the tropical sun and often breathed with difficulty in the enveloping clouds of dust. People of many nationalities and many characters were there—adventurers, engineers, miners, merchants, financiers, and a great variety of crooks, such as always congregate where new wealth is coming from the ground. A good many of the shady characters dealt in stolen gems and came to be known as "illicit diamond buyers," their profession outlawed by a special statute. One of the most interesting phases of the development of the industry has been the struggle of mine owners, backed by the Government, to prevent the theft of diamonds.

NATIVE laborers used to smuggle diamonds out of a mine by hiding them in their hair, in their mouths, or even by swallowing them. And they sold them, often, to canny, unscrupulous white men for worthless trinkets. Some received pieces of gilded metal resembling in appearance a British sovereign, but stamped with the inscription, "Gone to Heaven."

Sometimes white men would steal stones from the diamond sorting rooms, and often be victimized by an illicit diamond buyer; the latter would give a check in payment for the stones and then stop payment on the check, saying it had been stolen.

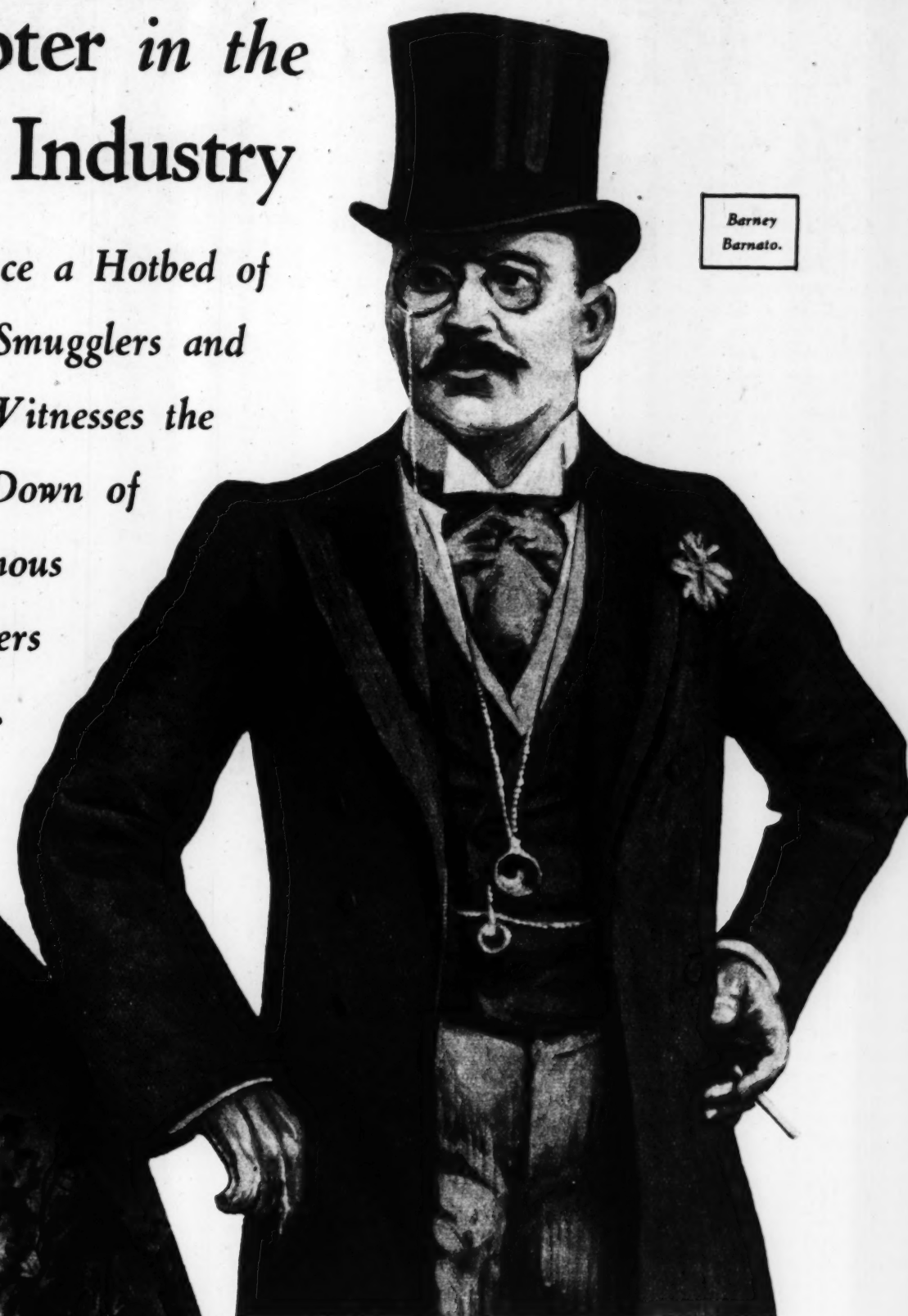
Just across the border, in the Transvaal, there was the village of Christiansburg, where the law against illicit diamond buying did not operate, and

here an important syndicate of diamond smugglers established headquarters. Many cunning devices were employed to get stolen gems to Christiansburg.

Dogs were often used by the smugglers. Some had secret pouches in their backs, made by nimble-fingered Chinese, who sold the animals for high prices. Others were fed meat containing diamonds, and were killed when they reached Christiansburg. A similar scheme was used with horses, oxen were sent across the border with diamonds in the tails, and carrier pigeons flew with diamonds in the wings. Hiding places for smuggled gems were made in all sorts of articles that might be carried without exciting suspicion—such things as pipes, books, cigars and



In a South African mine at the 1200-foot level.



Barney Barnato.

pencils. But the illicit traffic has been greatly curtailed in recent years. The closest possible watch, is maintained to prevent diamonds being smuggled out of the mines, and exceedingly stringent laws are enforced against the illicit diamond buyer—known in the industry as "I. D. B." A person found in possession of a stolen diamond, even if he did not know it was stolen when he bought it, is subject to a long prison sentence.

Colorful figures have been associated with South African diamond mining. The most important, of course, was Cecil Rhodes, indefatigable worker for the expansion of the British Empire. Rhodes consolidated the principal mines into the De Beers syndicate—after a long struggle with another "diamond king," Barney Barnato.

There were two Barnatos—Harry and Barney, brothers. They came from the London slums. Harry was a pugilist at times, and at the beginning of his career in South Africa could not write his name. But he had a cunning brain, and prospered mightily in the diamond trade, and left an estate of \$15,000,000 when he died; at one time his fortune had been estimated at \$100,000,000.

HARRY BARNATO "lived high" and squandered millions. In 1926 he gave a notable dinner in London to 13 other diamond merchants. The huge table at which they sat inclosed a tank of water, and on the water floated models of Japanese warships, blazing with fireworks. A whole roast lamb was carried around the table on a black pony, and each guest sliced off a portion when the pony stopped at his place.

Barney Barnato became the most powerful figure in the industry, only to be forced to yield his dominance in the struggle with Cecil Rhodes. It is told that he got his start in the diamond trade by buying the pony of another trader. He rode about Kimberley on his new mount, with a loose bridle rein, and the pony made its accustomed stops at diggers' huts; Barnato thus discovered with whom his rival had been dealing, and was able to induce them to deal with him instead. Barney ended his spectacular career by jumping from a London-bound liner off Madeira.

Tragedy came into the lives of many of the other South African mining magnates after they had accumulated millions. Woolf Joel, nephew of the Barnatos, was slain in his office by a mad adventurer. The Duke of Pife, who obtained much of his wealth from the diamond fields controlled by his friend, Cecil Rhodes, lost his life at sea in 1912, when he and his wife were wrecked off the Moroccan coast. Sir Lionel Phillips of the Rand managed to escape execution for his part in the Jameson raid—the fantastic expedition whose purpose was to wrest the arsenal at Pretoria from the Boers—but later he was shot and seriously wounded by a miner who said Sir Lionel had swindled him. A few years ago Phillips' son killed himself.

Barney Barnato, sometimes called "Cagey Bob," was a sheep raiser and blacksmith in the '60s, and died worth \$15,000,000, accumulated in the diamond industry. Brushes with the law cost him millions, and he had to decline a peerage because of the opposition of the House of Lords. The son whom he had expected to succeed him in business died mysteriously at the age of 31. Another son recently was involved in a scandal in Cape Town which ruined him socially.

OTTO BEIT was one of Rhodes' early business associates in South Africa. Beit's son killed himself—because, it was said, fellow army officers had been "ragging" him about the way his father got his wealth. Solly Joel, who died less than a year ago in England, was the brother of Woolf Joel, and one of the most celebrated of the diamond kings. He was known throughout the world as a racing enthusiast and his breeding farm at Malden Erleigh was famous. But despite his wealth and reputation as a sportsman, Joel was not accepted by the upper ranks of British society. And his last years were embittered by an estrangement from one of his daughters, whose marriage had displeased him. He left an estate of \$5,000,000, which was said to be but a fraction of the fortune he had once possessed.

On the whole, the diamond magnates of South Africa, except for the few who were born into the elect, have failed to win social recognition. But that probably doesn't prevent anyone from trying to acquire such a fortune. Whenever a new diamond field is discovered there is a mighty rush of humanity to the spot. Three thousand claims were staked out on Oersonkrail a few days after the discovery of diamonds there became public in 1925. When the Grasfontein Farm, in the Transvaal, was opened to treasure seekers in 1927, 25,000 persons, some of them women, took part in the rush. The choicest claims were taken by trained runners, many of them hired by syndicates. The latest find was reported in January of this year in East Africa.

In all the African diamond fields, new and old, there will be little activity, it is expected, until the world-wide business depression is over. For until the present regime of drastic economy in personal expenditures is passed, there can scarcely be a normal market for such luxuries as the brilliant gems which come from the earth of the Dark Continent.

A BIG DEAL FOR BETTY

By
ELLIS PARKER
BUTLER



AT 9:30 Betty Burford, curled up on the davenport with a book, yawned, patting her pretty mouth with her fingers.

"I think I'll go up now," Aunt Flo, she said, and she kissed her Grand-aunt Florence. She put an arm around her gruff old Grand-uncle Henry's neck and bent down and kissed him also.

"Good night, sweet-heart," he said.

In the three months Betty had been with them she had crept deep into the heart of the taciturn old manufacturer of the Burford Oscillating Reciprocator. Betty gave him another kiss and went up to her room.

Several times, after Betty was gone, Mrs. Burford glanced up from her book and at her husband. She was rather an invalid and seldom out of the house.

"Henry," she said presently.

"Well, what is it?" Henry asked.

"About Betty. I don't know what to do about Betty."

"What's the matter with her?" asked Mr. Burford. "She looks all right to me. She's not sick, is she? If she's sick, get a doctor."

"She's not sick, Henry," said Mrs. Burford.

"Still mourning over her father's death, is she?"

"No, she has recovered from that. But it's dull for her here. She never sees a young man."

"What young man?" asked Mr. Burford.

"Any young man," Mrs. Burford replied. "She sees no young men at all, and every girl is entitled to see young men—it is one of youth's rights. It is not fair that Betty should see no young men."

"All right, let her see some," said Mr. Burford. "Don't keep them away on my account. Let her see a thousand."

"Henry, please. I don't often bother you with home matters, but I don't know what to do. We've asked Betty to live with us and we should do all we can for her. A mother would see that Betty met young men, but I don't know any. I never get out."

"Henry, isn't there some young man in your office—some nice young man—who could come here to dinner and meet Betty?"

"No," said Mr. Burford. "They're old fellows, all of them."

And then Mr. Burford, looking at his wife, saw she was weeping.

"Now, please don't," he said, more gently. "Don't get all worked up about it. That's the trouble with you women, you take everything emotionally. I'll get a young man for you. I'll have one up here for Betty to play around with day after tomorrow."

"Henry! You're wonderful!"

"No, I'm not!" said Mr. Burford, picking up his newspaper. "I'm a business man, that's all; and when I go to a thing I go to it as business. If you want a refrigerator, I don't weep about it—I get it; and if you want a young man for Betty to play with, I don't weep—I get one."

In her room Betty was reading a letter that she had read more than once. It was from a young man named William Henry Carver of the town of Bextonville, Ohio, where Betty had been born and where she had lived until her father died. The letter began: "Dearest darlingest Betty!"

"And so I've chucked my job with the Bextonville Wheel Company," part of the letter said, "and since you're going to live in Detroit I'm going to look for a job there. I'll get one, don't you worry, and when I do I'll be on your doorstep the first evening. And if it is a good enough job, honey dear, we'll be married, and no mistake about that."

"Dear Billy!" said Betty, and she kissed the letter, and in 20 minutes she was asleep and dreaming of Billy.

In her dreams she was less happy. She dreamed of poor defenseless Billy wandering the streets while a huge black crow—The Great Depression—fluttered over him, gobbling up every job just as Billy was about to grasp it. Jobs, she had heard Mr. Burford say, were not easily had.

In the library below Henry Burford



"Oh, Bill, Bill, Bill!" she cried. "You've got a job!"

"This is Joe Bliss of Lansing," he said when he had his connection. "I want a young man, college man preferred, good-looking, along about 22 or 25 years—a young fellow I'd be willing to have come to my house and meet my family."

"Have you got anybody? Ten or twelve have you? No—no experience in business necessary. All right, have them see me at my factory tomorrow morning."

That evening again Betty retired early. There was nothing else to do. When she had gone upstairs Mr. Burford turned to his wife and beamed proudly at her.

"There will be a young man out here for dinner tomorrow evening," he said.

"A young man!" Mrs. Burford exclaimed. "Henry, do you mean it! So soon?"

"So soon?" said Mr. Burford. "I don't know what you mean by 'so soon.' There's nothing to be surprised about. Simple business procedure, that's all."

"Is he a nice young man?" asked Mrs. Burford.

"I placed my order for that kind," said Mr. Burford, "and I get what I want."

"Won't it be rather—I mean, Henry, if you did just order a young man to come and be pleasant to Betty, won't it be all rather obvious and—well?"

"No, it won't," said Mr. Burford. "I don't do business that way. The young fellow won't know he's coming here because we want someone to play around with

certainly, but I hope Uncle Henry doesn't expect me to enthrone over the gentleman. I haven't the slightest possible interest in young men for enthusiasm purposes, really."

"No," said Mrs. Burford. "No, certainly not, Betty. But I think—I'm quite sure—that your uncle does hope you will be as nice as you can to this young man."

"Aunt Sarah, what do you mean?" Betty asked, looking full at her aunt's face. "Aunt Sarah, is Uncle Henry asking a young man here just because of me? He is! I know he is! You dear, your face can't hide a thing! Why, you darling, you've been thinking I've been lonely here!"

"Betty," said Mrs. Burford, with something that was almost fright, "you'll not let your uncle know you guessed? I did speak to him about you; I did think you might like to have a young man here now and then. And Henry will be so upset if he has been efficient and finds his efficiency was not wanted. You'll be nice to the young man, won't you, Betty?"

"OF COURSE I will, Aunt Sarah," she said. "I'll pretend I'm as pleased as Punch. We'll never let Uncle Henry know we're not delighted with his young man, but shall I tell you something, Aunt Sarah? I'm engaged to one perfectly good young man now."

"Betty," "Yes, I didn't tell you because we can't be married for a long while. He has to find a splendid job, and he hasn't one of that sort now. He's a boy I've known all my life, Aunt Sarah—a Bextonville boy—and we're awfully in love. So, of course, other young men don't mean so very much to me, do they?"

The telephone bell rang while Mrs. Burford was still kissing Betty, and Mrs. Burford went to answer it. It was Uncle Henry.

"Sarah," he said, "there will be several parcels delivered at the house today. You will please open them. There's a ping-pong set."

"A what?" asked Mrs. Burford. "Ping-pong!" shouted Mr. Burford. "A ping-pong set. It's a game. Everybody is playing it. There's a table for it, a big table in two sections. And there's a backgammon set. And, Sarah—"

"Yes, Henry." "There'll be a man up there—perhaps two of them—with a radio outfit."

Betty giggled. "I'm evidently going to embark on quite a career of gaiety," she told Mrs. Burford, but she took the matter seriously enough to take extra pains with her toilet that evening.

Betty, warned that Uncle Henry and the young man would arrive soon after 6, came down the stairs arrayed to perfection. She knew she looked as beautiful as she ever would.

She was standing at the living room table when she heard her Grand-uncle Henry's key in the door and the gentle cough of her Grand-aunt Sarah as she went to the door.

There was the noise of the opening of the door. There was the noise of the shutting of the door.

There was a clearing of throats. "Sarah," she heard Uncle Henry say, "this is the young man I telephoned was coming out to dinner. Mr. Carver, this is my wife."

"How do you do?" said William Henry Carver.

And Betty's head popped up. She dropped her magazine, flew to the door and her arms went around William Henry Carver's neck, and his around her.

"Oh, Bill, Bill, Bill!" she cried. "You've got a job! You darling darling, you've got a job!"

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Burford. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Grand-uncle Henry.

They were exceedingly surprised, and no wonder. Anyone would have been.

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was sitting with a frown on his brow, letting his efficient business mind consider the matter of a young man for Betty. In half an hour he had solved the problem in a clean and snappy business manner, and he took up his newspaper again.

The next morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Burford walked into his private office and jiggled his telephone hook up and down.

"GET Joe Bliss on the wire for me," he said into the mouthpiece. "Yes, Joe Bliss of the Bliss Cast Steel Company. And hurry up about it. Don't be all day!"

When connection with the Bliss factory was made Mr. Burford, one elbow on his desk, spoke to Joe Bliss himself. The Bliss factory was at Lansing.

"You, Joe?" he asked. "This is Henry Burford. I want you to come up here to my factory as fast as you can make it. I want to talk oscillator frames with you. Hurry it!"

"I'll break every speed law that was ever made," said Joe Bliss. And Mr. Joe Bliss did just that.

"Sit down," said Mr. Burford when Bliss entered his office.

"If it is that contract for frames," said Joe Bliss, "I'll say right now that I can't cut the price one cent. Fifteen dollars for each frame, pierced and painted, is my lowest."

"Don't talk so much," said Mr. Burford. "Do you want that contract, or don't you?"

"Of course I want it."

"Then it is yours. You can have it," said Mr. Burford.

"Henry," said Joe Bliss, "this is sure one red-letter day for me. That contract means I won't have to let one man go, no matter how hard times are, for a year. Henry, I thank you!"

"Hold on! Not so fast!" said Mr. Burford. "There's a catch in this contract business. There's a proviso. You haven't got the contract signed yet. You've got to sell it to me first, Joe."

"I can sell you in 10 minutes," declared Bliss.

"No, you can't," said Mr. Burford. "You can't sell me anything. I won't listen to an old fellow like you. I'm a tough nut, and it is going to take a young fellow to crack me open. That's the catch in this business."

"Who've you got on your staff that can come and sell me? What young fellow have you got—some lad about 22 to 25 years old—nice, respectable fellow? A college boy, say? He's got to be a fellow who can spend an hour or so playing around with one of the finest girls in the world. Who've you got, Joe?"

Joe Bliss stared at Mr. Burford in complete amazement.

"Don't gawk at me," said Mr. Burford. "I'll tell you what I mean. I've got a grand-niece up at the house, the nicest girl you ever saw, Joe, and my wife says the girl is bored. My wife says the girl needs a young man to talk to, and that sort of thing. Well, I'm getting her a young man to talk to. That's all. A plain business proposition, Joe, handled in a plain business way."

"This young fellow comes to sell me 20,000 oscillator frames, pierced and painted, and he has a hard job of it. I tell him I'm too busy to talk in office hours and tell him to come up to the house and talk to me—I'll invite him to dinner."

"I get you!" grinned Joe Bliss. "And you tell the young fellow, 'said Mr. Burford, 'that I'm a mighty tough old nut to crack. You tell him I'm as hard as nails, that I have a hide as tough as a rhinoceros, but that I do have one weak spot.'"

"The girl," said Joe Bliss.

"You guessed it—the girl!" agreed Mr. Burford. "You tell him the way to get me is to play up to the girl—show her a good time, and so on."

"Lend him a car. Give him some expense money for ice cream and movies, or whatever they spend money for."

"And tell him it is a big contract he is after and make him stick on the job."

"The only trouble is," said Joe Bliss, "I'm not sure anybody on my staff quite meets your specifications."

"Well," said Mr. Burford, "get somebody."

"And I get the contract, Henry?" Joe Bliss asked.

"I said so. You can begin making my frames tomorrow."

"Your word is good," said Bliss. "May I use your phone?"

"There it is," said Mr. Burford. He paid no more attention to Joe Bliss.

Joe Bliss got the factory's telephone operator and asked to be given the Expert Help Agency, than which there was no better in Detroit.

Betty. He'll think he is playing around with Betty because he wants to see me."

Mrs. Burford thought this over, but she could find no sense in it. She sighed.

"I never could understand business," she said.

MRS. BURFORD tried not to worry about it, but it was, of course, necessary to tell Betty that a young man was coming to dinner. Mrs. Burford told her the next morning.

"Betty," she said, "your Uncle Henry is having a young man for dinner this evening."

"Is he?" Betty asked, without much interest, which rather surprised Mrs. Burford. "Who is he?"

"He is a business acquaintance, I believe," said Mrs. Burford. "I think your uncle hoped you would find him interesting."

"I don't believe I'd find any young man very interesting, Auntie," Betty said. "I'm practically old young men, as you might say. I'll be nice to him,

Prince William

(Continued from Page 2.)

ing preceding the ceremonies, he finally refused. The President of France could under no circumstances treat with a bandit. And so that was that!

Now wise counsel was at a premium. The prefect and the head of the gendarmes and Bellacoscia's representative tore their hair. On the one hand, the firm but deplorable refusal on the part of the head of the State; and on the other, the risk of a stray bullet through his body from the rear. All the gendarmes and troops of Corsica would not have been in a position to avert a catastrophe if the bandit chose to show his teeth. Literally, the consultation went on in the sweat of the brow and the conference ended in the small hours of the night.

EARLY next morning the presidential tour started with the usual pomp and show. Motor cars had not yet been invented. It was four miles to go by carriage, and the sun stood already high in the heavens when the cortege approached the fateful regions. In the first landau sat Monsieur Carnot with a pale but well-controlled prefect at his side, surrounded by a compact wall of mounted gendarmes and police. In the other, the colonel had taken his position. And who but Antonio Bellacoscia himself was to sit beside him? Proud as an emperor and entirely satisfied with the arrangement. It is not every day that a Corsican bandit can ride so sumptuously with an escort at that, prepared to obey his slightest wish.

And so they entered the village under the liveliest cries and throwing of flowers. It was lucky that the president did not turn around because car number two got by far the most bouquets. It was really Bellacoscia who was hailed in his position of the second power of the state as he sat in rank with the highest. Fully as little did Carnot suspect that the lady who first bade him welcome and handed him an armful of flowers in the name of the community was none other than Madame Banditess in her own person. The mayor meekly had to wait with his speech until the little ceremony was over.

As soon as the cortege had left the community proper, Bellacoscia stepped out. It was no longer his duty to serve as protector, and for his further fate he had not the remotest interest. He hid expertly returned to the village and lived openly and unhurried the rest of his life.

IN some such way things happened, if we are to believe the story tellers. Perhaps spice had been added with the years, a point filled in here and there in good Gallic taste. But the kernel is probably sound. The name Bellacoscia still lives on the lips of the people with an association of adventure and knightliness, for he was the man who often took from the rich to give to the poor. A very honorable bandit, that is, according to Corsican standards.

So much for the vendetta. Far in the distance comes the first glimpse of the silhouette of Corte, crowned by its strategically located citadel. The city is called the heart of the island, partly because of its central location, partly because of the prominent role it has always played during past campaigns. It has been captured and recaptured numerous times, and within its walls it has cherished all that has flowered most beautifully in the struggle for the independence of Corsica. If Ajaccio is Napoleon's city, then Corte is an even greater degree is Paoletti's. He is the real national hero of all loyal islanders. It was here in the shadow of the powerful mass of Monte d'Oro and Monte Rotondo that Corsica in 1775 declared itself a free and independent republic, with Pascal Paoli as its chief ruler. The new constitution, characterized by far-sightedness and tolerance, became in a way a model for the French Constitution 40 years later. In its day the Corsican Constitution aroused interest all over Europe. Even the harsh Frederick II of Prussia sent its originator a reprieve of honor. From Corte, which was now the foremost town of the kingdom, came a number of useful suggestions. The leaders improved the coinage and established a university and a printing plant. They modernized the administrative department, and laws were observed and obeyed.

The next few years were probably the happiest in the eventful history of the island. Unfortunately, the peace was of short duration. During the Seven Years' War both England and France cast longing looks across the sea.

Prince William of Sweden Explores

(Continued from Page 2.)

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Corsica's Bandit Country

and Chioseul even conferred with Paoli about making Corsica a French protectorate, a plan that never reached fruition at the time. Some years later, however, in 1769, to be exact, the troops of this popular hero were conquered by the French in the battle of Ponte Nuovo, and therewith the independence of the island was lost. Paoli himself had to flee, and he died poverty stricken in London in 1807.

Against the background of these scant historical events Corte should be seen. Then we can look upon the statue of the hero with mixed pleasure, but with pleasure none the less, as it stands in the center of the city square. As art, it is negligible. We stop in front of the humble Casa Paolina, once the seat of the National Assembly of the Republic, and look at the marks of battle on the houses. Finally we can thread our way through narrow streets past a decorative well and reach the citadel on its high cliff that dominates the whole region. No one is admitted, and so the promenade is really pointless unless the exercise is welcomed after a long motor trip. Otherwise the town offers but little of interest to the stranger.

AFTER Corte had disappeared behind the hills I turned for one last look at the massif of Monte Rotondo, clad in dark green forest and glistening white. "We have so much scenery like this at home," I tried to explain to Alberti, "that we have had enough of snow and forest. Now for sun and warmth and orange groves." He looked slightly offended. "You haven't been quite satisfied?"

"Quite! Entirely so. But it isn't your fault if the island looks like this. I don't understand, however, why you fail to make better use of your resources, especially the forests." "It's not so simple as it seems. To begin with, the people around here do not know how to take hold. The fault is inherited and deeply rooted and hard to correct. Secondly, the forests have two powerful enemies—the fire and the goats. In the summers, fires are started purposely here and there, but they are never checked. Where they will stop, God alone knows—or the wind. The ashes are a good and cheap fertilizer. Soon the razed regions become excellent grazing fields, but the goats eat not only the new green grass but also the forest that remains or parts that have been reforested. The wild boars here and there also aid the destruction. As you see, forestry

has its problems. "But the State?" "The State," answers Alberti, with a shrug of the shoulders that may mean anything at all. "A foreign concern took a concession here some years ago. Saw mills and I don't know what else were started. A couple of days before the work was to begin in earnest everything burned down—forest, buildings, everything. The loss ran into millions. One does not like to see strangers mix in one's affairs. Everyone likes to burn his land and herd the grazing goats in peace. And since that time no one has dared to improve the land again." Meantime, we have reached Ponte Nuovo, the narrow bridge spanning the Golo, where the last battle of independence was fought. Our chauffeur extends his hand and says: "It was here our independence was drowned."

VIEW IN SUFFOLK

THIS landscape by Gainsborough is the twenty-fifth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the picture follows:

It has been said of Gainsborough that he painted landscapes for fun and portraits for profit. During his early years as a painter his interest in landscape rivaled that in portraiture, and even at the height of a busy career as a fashionable portraitist he found relaxation in painting scenes based upon his earlier sketch books of the Suffolk landscape.

The "View in Suffolk" is an early example of his work and was no doubt inspired by the countryside in the neighborhood of the painter's native town of Sudbury in Suffolk. It was to this picturesque region, where Constable also found subjects for many canvases, that young Gainsborough returned at the



age of 18, after an apprenticeship in London, under Gravelot, a seventeenth century Dutch art, and Hayman. In the early part of his career at Sudbury, and have been Wynants. The "View in Suffolk," however, later removed, the painter doubtless devoted considerable time to the earlier portion of Gainsborough's work, executed probably intervals between the sitters while he resided at Ipswich, came to him for portraits. His about the year 1752, before style in landscape painting was his epochal removal to Bath,

which occurred in 1760. Its subdued chromatic scale, its balancing of the masses of land and sky, its softly illuminated cloud forms, point to this early Dutch influence. A certain distinction of drawing and conception, however, serve to set it apart from its Dutch prototypes. These qualities suggest some contact with the work of Claude Lorrain, as does likewise the broad

The Romance of a Movie Buckaroo

(Continued from Page 5.)

submit the proper place for such an adjustment is in the courts of California, where we are citizens. The door of my house is not now nor will it ever be, closed to my wife and child, as stated in the list of admissions I am asked to sign. Neither have I at any time refused to communicate with my wife or her people.

"Neither shall I sign an admission that I will return unopened any communication that she may send me. I shall always be glad to hear from her. Neither have I at any time refused or neglected to provide for my wife and child; on the contrary I believe that all of our friends will verify the claim that I always have been an indulgent husband and liberal provider. If a divorce is necessary to Mrs. Mix's happiness, the proper place for her to seek such a decree, I again submit, is in the State of California, U. S. A., where, with understanding, the tribunals can intelligently pass upon the issues involved and the

proper custody of our little daughter.

"If, having secured her divorce, Mrs. Mix desires to return to Europe, there to live on the money I have earned in this country, that, of course, is a matter for her own decision."

Receipt of Mix's ultimatum naturally knocked Mrs. Mix's plans for a quick divorce into a cocked hat.

"I HAVE found it almost impossible for an American woman to obtain a divorce here," she said in Paris. "It is much easier in California. There I could have an action on the divorce calendar in a fortnight. France is a wonderful place to educate children, but it is no good for a divorce."

Accordingly, she returned to America, to spend part of the time at hotels, part of the time "camping out" in the gloomy mansion while Tom was on the road with the circus, and part of the time with her mother.

On December 11, 1930, she filed a divorce action in Los Angeles. The decree was granted on Christmas eve—two weeks later. Mix was not in court to protest. Custody of Tomasina was divided between the two. Last January, Mrs. Mix became the wife of Don Manuel A. de Olzabal, military attache to the Argentine embassy at Washington and the book with Tom was closed forever.

Victoria Forde Mix was the third wife to pass Mabel Hubbell Ward boarded a train for California and was met by a happy man and a happy youngster and was married to Tom Mix at Mexicali, just south of the national boundary one day last month. And that's how Mabel Ward became mistress of one of the most palatial mansions in that was years ago—and the new zest to Tom Mix's life. At the marriage nuptials, Tom gave his age as 52 and Mabel as 28. Now Tom is suggesting that she become his leading lady in films, and the movie men are listening. However, the honeymooners are too happy to make any definite plans. They want to wait.

Olive Stokes was the next. She was the daughter of a rancher.

Long trails and moonlit nights on the plains provided a romantic setting for this courtship, but the second marriage didn't last, either. Mrs. Mix got a divorce and the custody of their daughter, Ruth. Since the third Mrs. Mix got her divorce, Tom has come and gone at intervals from his mansion. Three seasons ago he joined out with a circus and in his private car has toured much of America.

One day while the circus was en route, Mabel Ward, the diminutive, courageous girl of the air, dressed in her spangled costume, was preparing to go up to the dizzy rings and horizontal bars just beneath the peak of "the big top." Tom and Tony had made their grand entrance and finished their act. In a moment an ovation was coming from the audience as the darling little aerialist swung into her work.

Beneath, at one side, stood Tom Mix, thrilled and watching. "How strong, how graceful, how unafraid she is! What if she should lose her grip and fall!" Such thoughts were running through his mind.

THAT was the beginning of the romance between "the loneliest man in Hollywood" and the former little farm girl from Garden Grove, Illinois. They became attracted to each other through mutual admiration. Mabel warmed to little Tomasina, too, and they became boon companions.

That's how it came about that wife to pass Mabel Hubbell Ward boarded a train for California and was met by a happy man and a happy youngster and was married to Tom Mix at Mexicali, just south of the national boundary one day last month. And that's how Mabel Ward became mistress of one of the most palatial mansions in that was years ago—and the new zest to Tom Mix's life. At the marriage nuptials, Tom gave his age as 52 and Mabel as 28. Now Tom is suggesting that she become his leading lady in films, and the movie men are listening. However, the honeymooners are too happy to make any definite plans. They want to wait.

The Suit Over a Missouri Hound Dog

(Continued from Page 1.)

grumbled a good deal about that, saying the Cooks had cost him more than a thousand dollars, and it was the last money he was going to pay on their account and breathing threats against them.

The Alexander brothers heard of the threats and made it a point thereafter to carry a shotgun whenever they went abroad. They had it with them when they went out on September 2 to look for a mule that had strayed. Ed carried the shotgun.

John and Dick Cook were abroad, too. They had gone to the home of a neighbor, Ike Lindsey, to get a mowing machine part. On their way back home they walked the road past John Mitchell's place. A little more than a quar-

ter mile from the Mitchell house they came to the Watson field. At the corner of the field, where the road fence and a cross fence meet, the Cooks, according to the testimony of Dick in the murder trial, were entering the field to take a short cut to their home, when they were fired upon by the Alexanders from an ambush of bushes.

JOHN, according to Dick, was shot in the side and fell. He says Bill and Ed emerged from the brush, Bill with the shotgun in his hands. Dick says he ran across the road into a field of oats stubble and was pursued by Bill, who fired at him. A few shot struck him about the head and face and he fell, but regained his feet and ran to the Mitchell place.

John Cook was not found at the

gap, where he had fallen and where Dick had seen him last. Searchers found him 350 feet away, in the pasture, on the far side of a "hog back," which prevented him being seen from the gap. He was fatally wounded, with a charge from a shotgun in the back of his head.

It was the theory of Prosecutor Nee that Bill Alexander followed John from the corner of the field and gave him his death wound.

It was at this point, the Alexanders say, that the encounter occurred, and not the corner of the field, which in the trial of the case, was called the "gap." They say that, after ranging in opposite directions, looking for the mule, the Alexander brothers met at this point and were discussing where to continue the search, when John and Dick Cook came into view over the crest of the hogback, and Dick cried, "Here they are," and opened fire on them, but missed. Ed Alexander says he fired at Dick, who ran, but John continued to advance, and Ed says he threw another load into his shotgun and turned it upon Cook, who whirled and received the charge in the back of his head.

AS NO weapons that the Cooks might have used were found, it was the theory of the defense lawyers, Sam Wear, Nat Benton and Val Mason, that Dick Cook concealed them.

At first it was not questioned that Ed Alexander had fired the shot that killed John Cook. He said so to neighbors directly after the shooting and told the authorities so when he gave himself up. It was not until next day, when Dick told his story, that Bill was arrested.

In the trial it was the word of Dick against the word of Bill and Ed, plus collateral testimony on both sides intended to bear out the story of ambush on one side and the story of self-defense on the other. The jury accepted the story of ambush, but gave weight to the proof that John Cook had made his threats, and tempered their verdict to 15 years in prison.

Since the Alexander brothers have been in jail their shack on the farm had been burned and a mortgage on the farm has been foreclosed.

So now the neighbors, when they foregather at the Pearl store and talk about all that has happened, agree that whether Minnie is living or dead, she has caused enough trouble for one Missouri "houn' dawg."

Twenty-Fifth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

sweep of distant skyline. The figures in the foreground also remind us of Claude's gods and goddesses translated into English country folk. Gainsborough has left other pictures that show more pronouncedly the influence of the classic Italian landscape, so there is little doubt that he had access to the work of Claude, either in originals or in engravings such as those of Boydell's publication.

THE picture possesses an individuality of detail, noticeable especially in the plants and trees of the foreground, that is missed in the more generalized landscapes of Gainsborough's later periods. This charming naturalism we may accept as the normal product of a young painter often working directly from nature.

In craftsmanship the painting attains a high degree of excellence. The brushwork is delightful in its accuracy of characterization, but without tightness; the coloring is harmonious and consistent; and the values are carefully controlled to differentiate the receding planes of the composition. Through skillful, subdued handling the artist has developed in the painting a peaceful, idyllic mood.

The "View in Suffolk" is one of 13 paintings constituting the John Fowler memorial collection, bequeathed to the museum in 1928 by Cora Liggett Fowler.



TOY TALKIES

by Walter Quermann

THE CASTAWAY

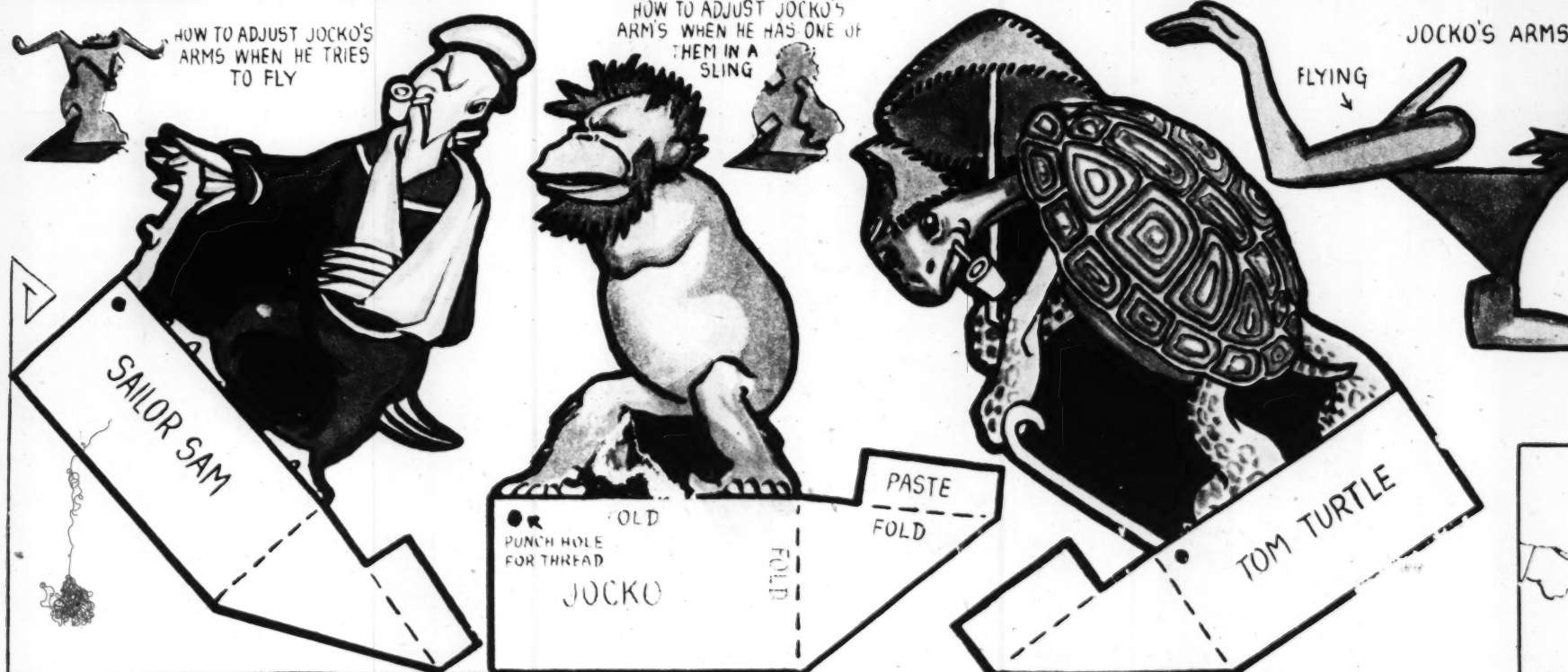
This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

SAILOR SAM—The castaway.
TOM TURTLE—A native.
JOCKO—Who apes everything anyone does.
MOCKY MACAW—Who repeats everything that is said.

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Tom Turtle enters.)
TOM TURTLE—That red shirt tied to that pole means that there is a castaway on this island who is trying to flag a passing ship. I wonder who he is. Mocky Macaw enters, talking, closely followed by Joeko, who has his arm in a sling.
MOCKY MACAW—Awk. If you mock me again I'll ring your blamed neck. Awk. (They leave.)
TOM TURTLE—Well, Mocky and Joeko seem to have met the castaway. (Sam enters.)
TOM TURTLE—Hello there, stranger.
SAILOR SAM—(To himself.) I wonder if he's crazy, too. (Then aloud.) Hello.
TOM TURTLE—How come you here?
SAILOR SAM—A storm blew me on this island and I hurt my wing.
TOM TURTLE—Is it a bad injury?
SAILOR SAM—No, the wing's about well now. All it needed was a little rest, but these natives!
TOM TURTLE—You mean the parrot and the ape?
SAILOR SAM—Yes. They're driving me crazy. (Mocky Macaw enters.)
MOCKY MACAW—Awk! Awk!
SAILOR SAM—This little fool repeats everything I say.
MOCKY MACAW—This little fool repeats everything I say.
Awk! Awk! (Joeko enters with arm in a sling.)
SAILOR SAM—And that fool ape does everything I do.
MOCKY MACAW—And that fool ape does everything I do.
Awk! Awk!
SAILOR SAM—Whew! I'm going to see if I'm well enough to fly away. (Leaves stage.)
TOM TURTLE—Good luck to you, sailor.
MOCKY MACAW—(Leaving stage closely followed by Joeko.) I'm going to see if I'm—Awk!—well enough to fly away. Awk! Awk!
TOM TURTLE—I know how he feels. I draw my head and legs into my shell when those two pests come around or I'd go crazy. (Mocky Macaw enters.)
MOCKY MACAW—Good-by, you little fool. Awk! Awk! (Leaves stage and Joeko enters with arms spread as though trying to fly. He crosses and leaves stage.)
TOM TURTLE—Well, with Joeko trying to fly and Mocky saying good-by, I would guess that the sailor flew away. Funny how quickly you get well. You want to hard enough. Ha! Ha!
CURTAIN



(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Easter Morn in Treetown.



SALLY EILERS

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles she has played on the screen.

Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in her proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

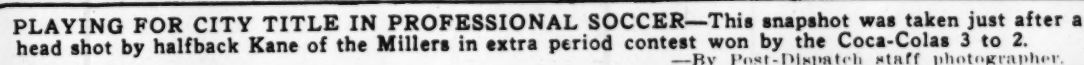
This week's star is Sally Eilers. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by her in these roles in the following movies: Dot in "Bad Girl," Poppy Kirk in "Dance Team," and Isabel Potter in "Over The Hill."

Next week: Kay Francis.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



INDIAN HANDICRAFT—Native Mexico, showing New York City

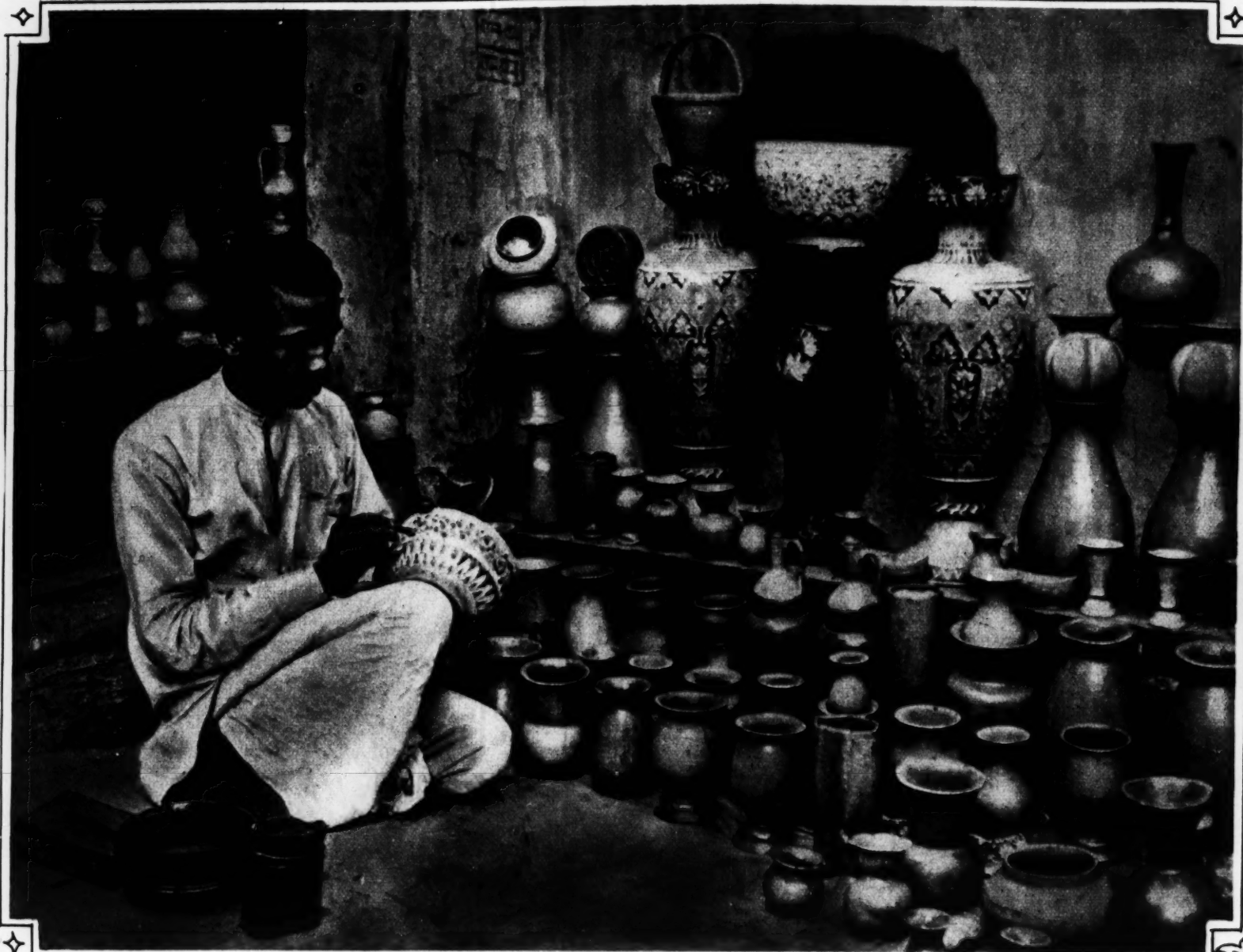


"THE GIRL FROM VIENNA"—Miss Liane Haid, acknowledged to be Austria's most popular singer, who has scored a great success in a Viennese operetta recently produced in London.

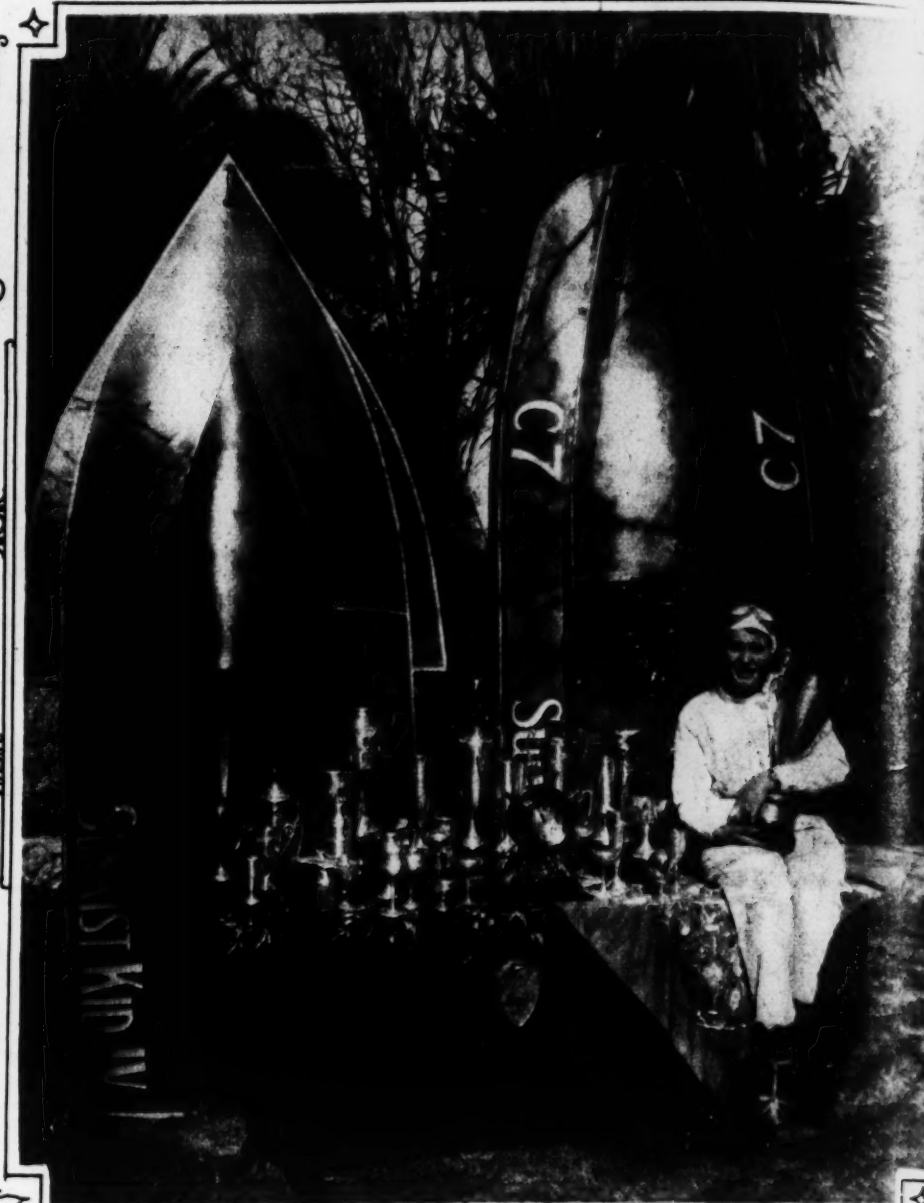


INDIAN HANDICRAFT—Natives of North America, from reservation in New Mexico, showing New York City how Indians weave blankets.

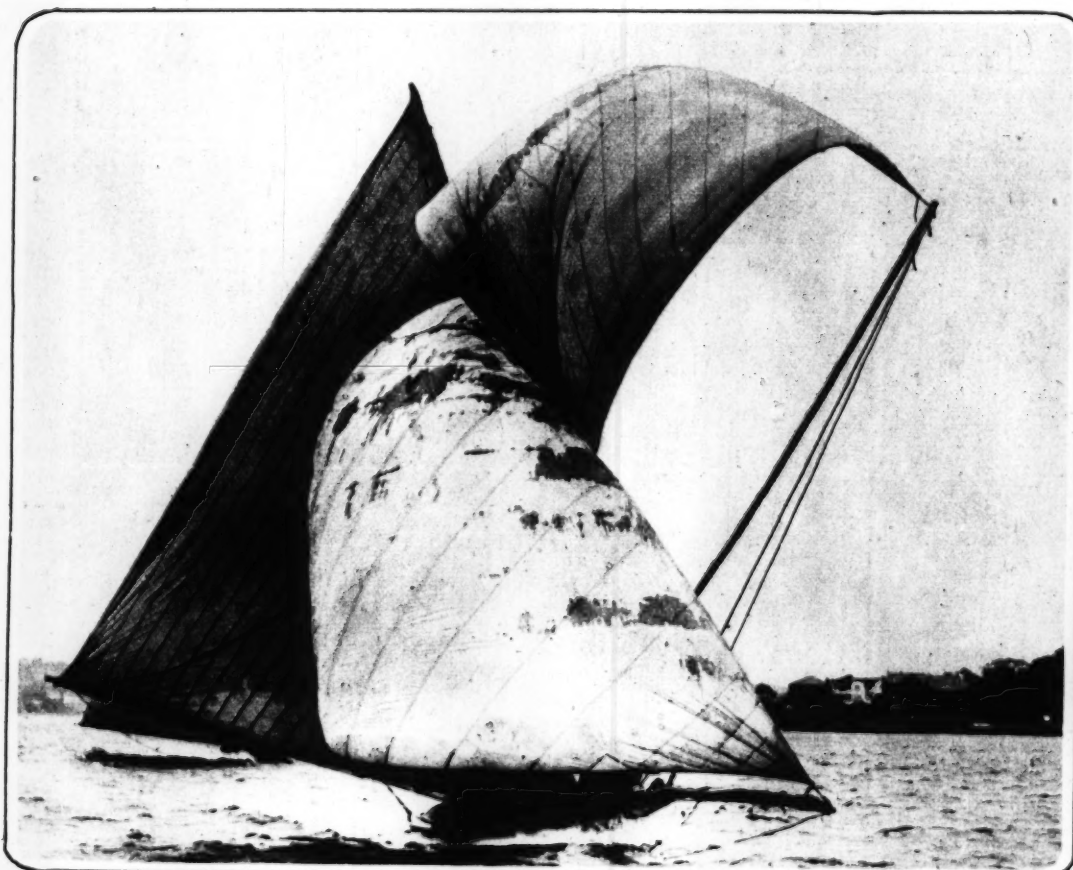
SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE AMERICAN FLEET—Snapshot taken during winter maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands when a theoretical attack was made by the United States Navy, with land forces attempting a defense of the Pacific Ocean possessions.



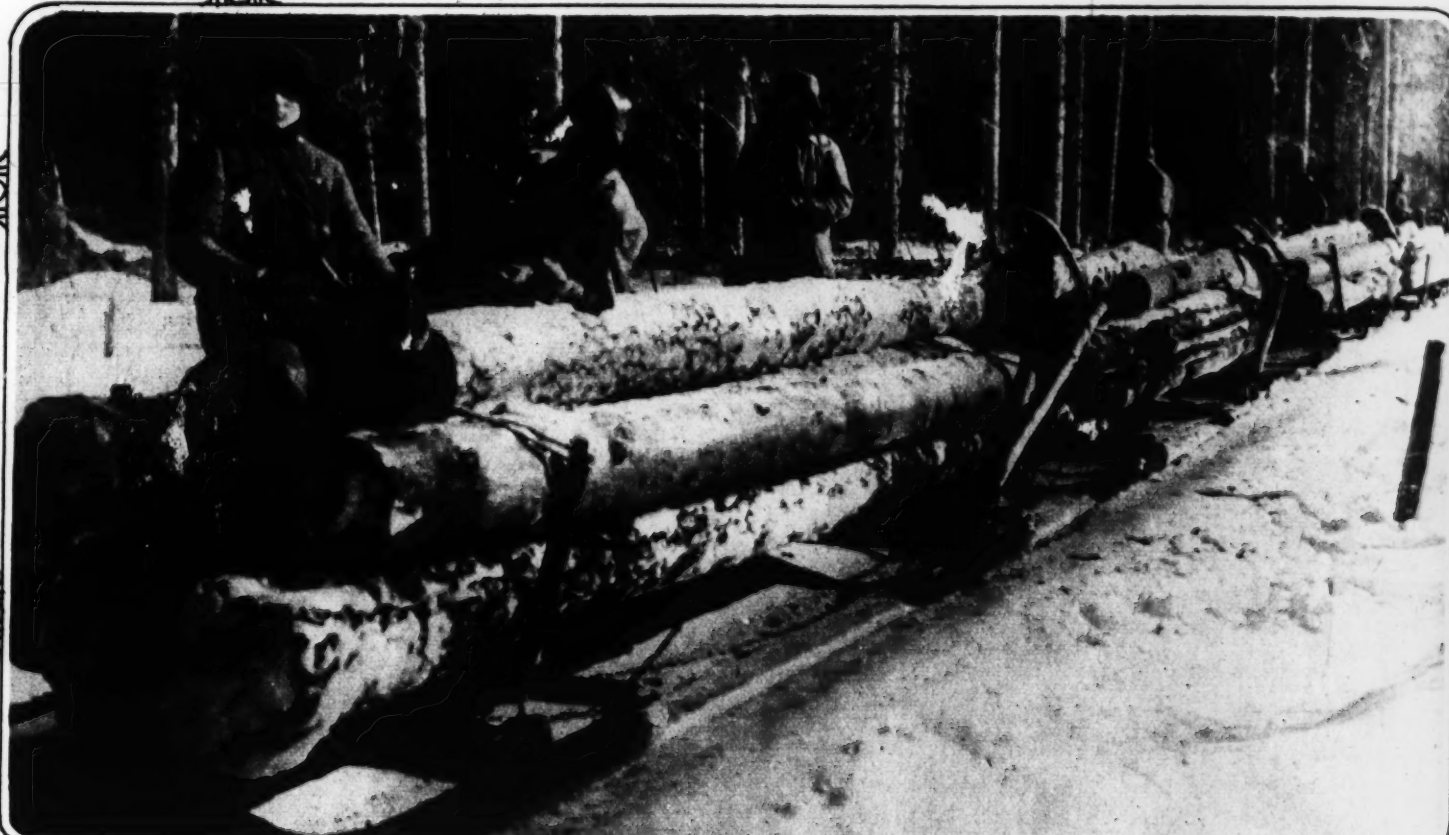
UNTOUCHED BY THE MACHINE AGE—The manufacture of blue pottery entirely by hand continues to be an industry in India today just as it has been for many centuries past. This photograph was made in Delhi, showing a craftsman with his stock of vases, jugs and cups.



SPEED QUEEN AND HER TROPHIES—Miss Loretta Turnbull of Monrovia, Cal., and some of the prizes she has won in this country and abroad driving motor boats in racing contests. She is now on the way to Europe to win more certificates of her skill.

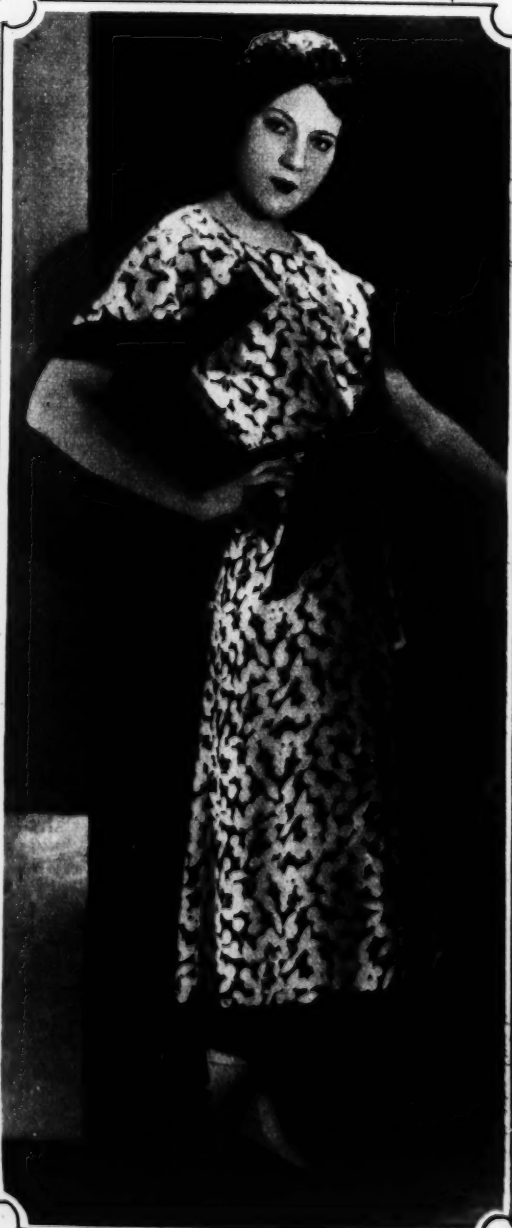


CARRYING PLENTY OF SAIL—Eighteen-foot yacht photographed in the harbor of Sydney, Australia, coming into position to start race.



MODERN METHODS IN VADE RUSSIAN LOGGING CAMPS—Caravan of sleds loaded with logs and hauled by motor to mill nearby, where newly felled trees will shortly appear as choice lumber.

Spring Hints From Paris Costume Designers



Simple afternoon frock of black and beige printed crepe.



Dress of navy blue crepe trimmed with lighter shade of blue organdie, with novel sleeve effects.



Green crepe georgette, with bertha and basque of same material.



Afternoon dress featuring a very large skirt with panel-like effect gathered in the middle at the back. Large sleeves are embroidered in brown.



Dress of red wool material with black open-work encrustations worn with separate blouse in white silk voile. The jacket is also red wool.



Evening gown of triple georgette with a large scarf held in place with silver buttons.



Evening gown of white with set-in work of the same material but red in color. A red coat is also recommended with this outfit.



PADDLE POLO—Girls practicing it is said, "will turn on a dime" and



OUT FOR A STROLL WITH FA—Many, photographed on walk through the city, accompanied by the children of his son.



WHY NOT?—This automobile, 60 miles between Jacksonville and Miami, of whom represented the Seaboard



FROM EUROPEAN CAPITALS TO HOLLYWOOD—Miss Tara Birrell, an actress who has won much acclaim on the other side of the Atlantic, is now in the United States with a motion picture contract. Her father is an Englishman, her mother a Virginian.



WINTER CAMPERS—View of section of the tent colony in Yosemite National Park after a heavy fall of snow. With the aid of plows most of the trails were kept open for those who wanted outdoor life during the winter months.



SUFFRAGETTES ACTIVE IN TOKIO—Members of association asking for more complete political rights for members of their sex distributing handbills in the capital of Japan.



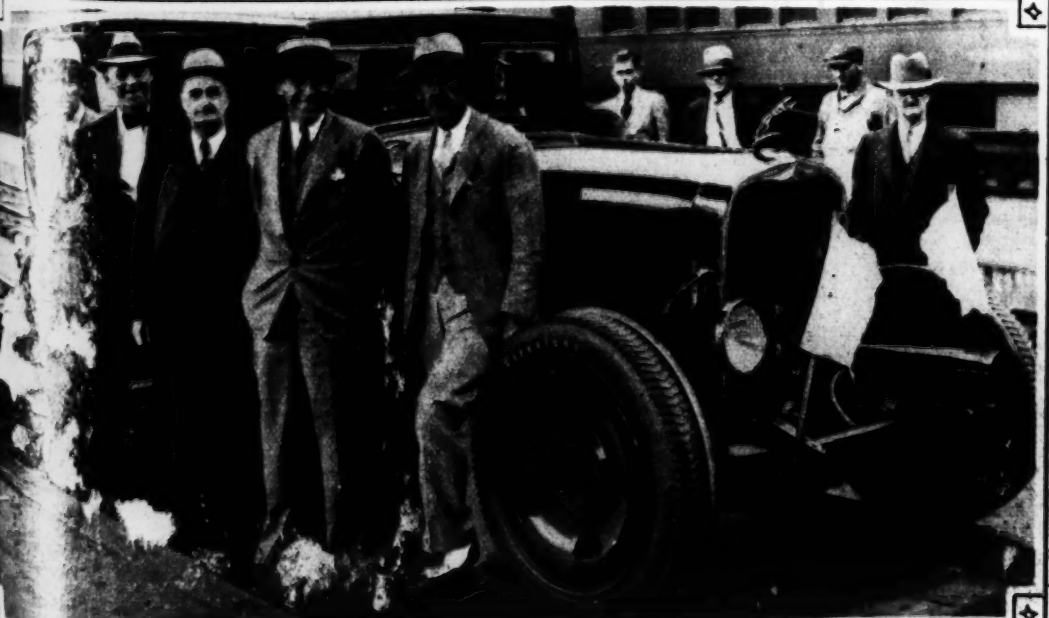
"BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN PARIS"—Mlle. Yvonne Negre, noted for her ability to select and wear with charm the most artistic of new modes, photographed in a gown of white satin.



PADDLE POLO—Girls practicing for water fete to be held at Long Beach, Cal. These boats, it is said, "will turn on a dime" and make possible quick action in this new aquatic sport.



OUT FOR A STROLL WITH FAMOUS GRANDFATHER—Paul von Hindenburg, President of Germany, photographed on walk through the grounds of his official residence, in Berlin, accompanied by the children of his son.



WHY NOT?—This automobile, equipped with special tires for railroad tracks, made the 406 miles between Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., in 378 minutes with the five passengers shown, some of whom represented the Seaboard Line in this experiment.

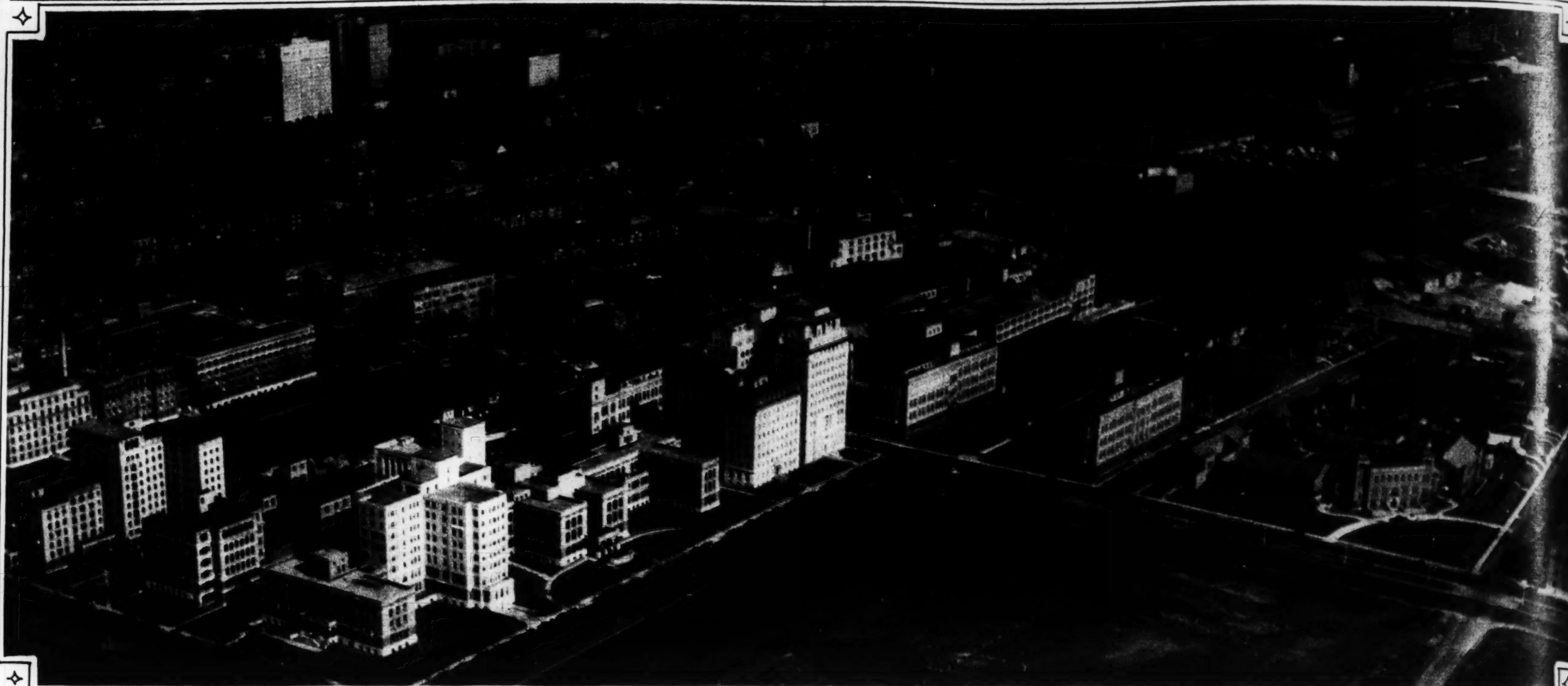
TURN A
FASCINATING FACE
TO SPRING



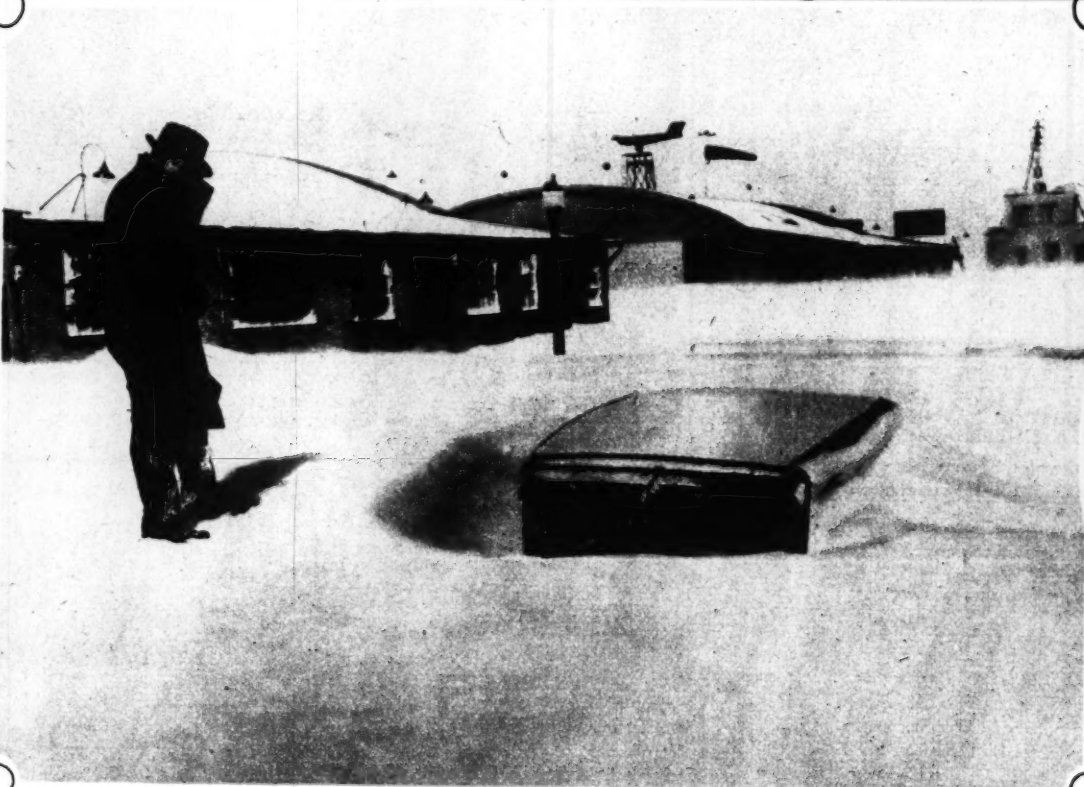
It's easy to face an early Easter with refreshed glamour. All you need is a little more care in make-up—a more fascinating appeal, with perfume. For no one can be very enchanting, if her face powder shows. But Coty blends twelve fragrant tones—so that the clever woman can match Face Powder to her very own complexion. . . . Then comes the choice of Perfume—heart-stirring and welcome as a flower's fragrance—so essentially a part of Springtime! . . . Coty creates, in glistening crystal flacons, unfading odours sweet as rose gardens in mid-June, exquisite as Paris twilight. Each Coty Parfum is to be had for so little, too, within reach of even the very slenderest allowance! At all good shops

Coty Perfumes—"La Rose Jacqueminot"—all the memory-haunting sweetness of fresh roses—without their thorns, their too-brief beauty! Esquisite crystal container—\$6.75. Many favorite Coty odours—bottle sizes—\$1 up. Coty Face Powder—in 12 perfect tones—\$1.

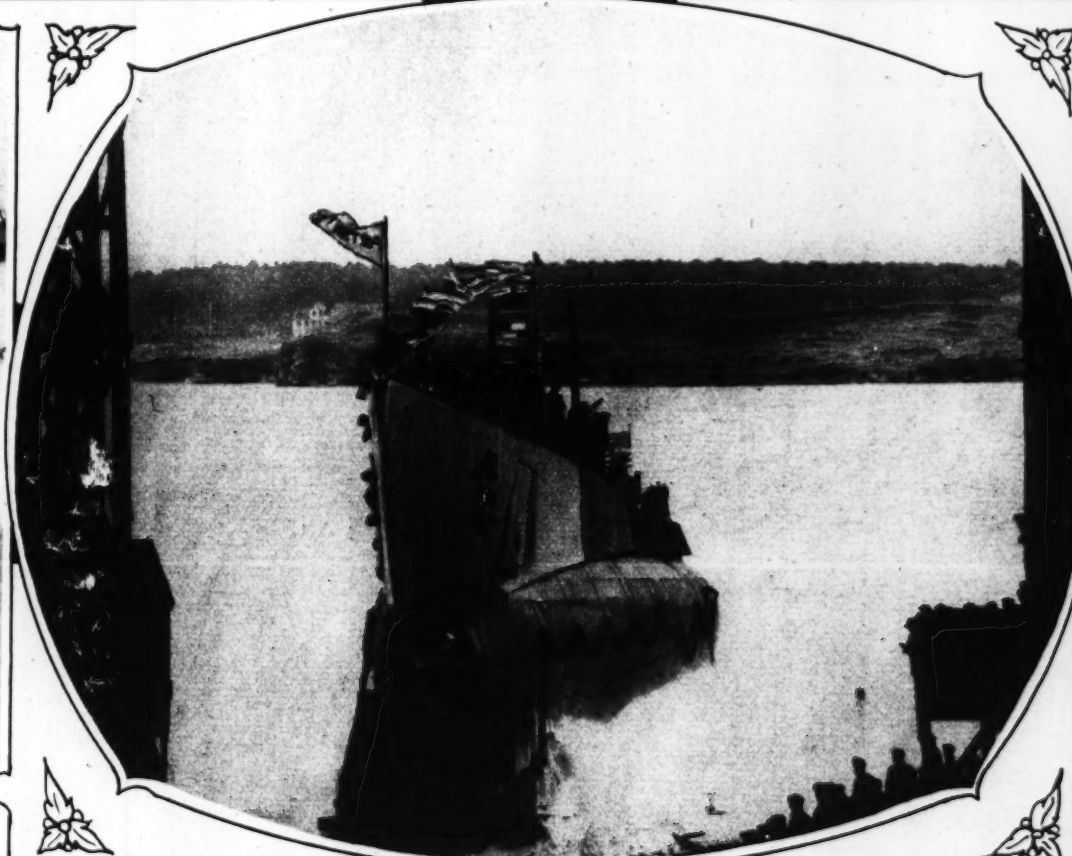
Coty



MEDICAL CENTER OF ST. LOUIS—Most of the buildings in the internationally famous St. Louis medical center, clustering where Kingshighway makes a jog around Forest Park, are shown here. The long row on the extreme left is St. John's Hospital, to the right of which, across Euclid avenue, is the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. From the left, along Kingshighway, are the following: Washington University School of Nursing; St. Louis Children's Hospital; Barnes Hospital and affiliated units, with the main entrance at the oval drive; St. Louis Maternity Hospital, and McMillan Hospital. Facing the park, at the center of the picture, are the two units of the Washington University School of Medicine, connected by an arcade. To the right are Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, and a corner of Central Institute for the deaf.

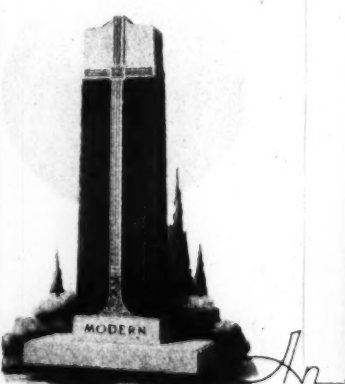


WINTER'S BELATED ARRIVAL—One of the thousands of automobiles which were almost buried under the heavy snowfall which swept across central New York the second week of March, stalling street cars, busses and trucks. This view was made in Syracuse.



NAVY LAUNCHES A NEW SUBMARINE—The seventh of the nine undersea craft authorized by Congress taking to the water at Portsmouth, N. H. It is the first with hull electrically welded.

ART AND UTILITY—Architect's drawing of building to be erected in Boston, Mass., to house the Christian Science publications. This structure, adapted from the Italian Renaissance, is 600 feet in its longest dimension and will be completed next year.



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FRED ASTAIRE and FLORENCE CHUMBECOS dancing the "Beggar Waltz" in "The Band Wagon" to be seen in St. Louis next week.



CLEVELAND HIGH'S SHARPSHOOTERS—Members of team which represented South St. Louis school at State tournament sponsored by Kemper Military Academy, Boonville. Kneeling, left to right, Aileen Stevens, Dorothy Doerres, Berenice Tiefenbrunn and Jeanette Stark; standing, left to right, Jessie Marshall, Helen Meding, Edith Wenzel, Dorothy Kuhs, Bernice Arnold and Betty Isherwood.

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SCHNEFFEL BROTHERS, Inc., Newark, New Jersey.

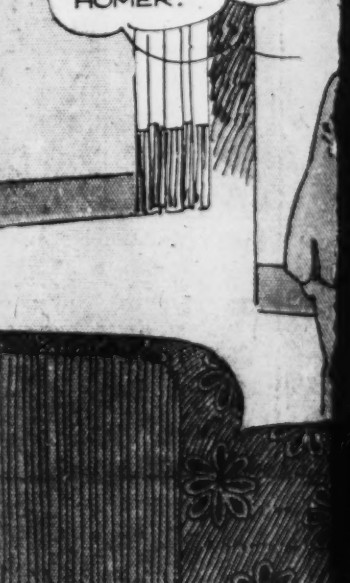
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8 PAGE
OF FUN
THE BUNCO

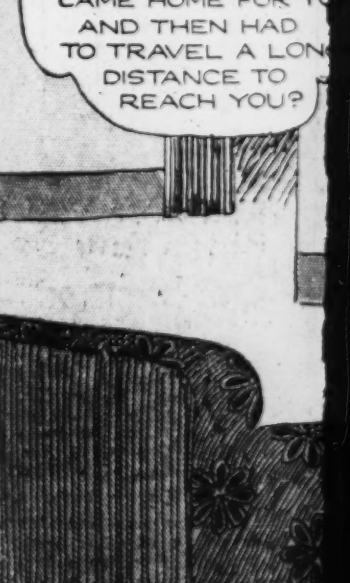
HEAR THOSE FOLKS SHE TOLD ME VERY A FEW DAYS AGO. MEMORY IS GETTING BAD THAT AT TIMES SHE FORGETS WHAT THEY'RE ARGUING ABOUT. IMAGINE



MOSCOW EH? THERE IT IS. QUITE A JUMP. WELL, A GOOD LONG TRIP MIGHT NOT DO YOU ANY HARM, HOMER.



THAT FAR? HOMER WHAT ABOUT FORWARD YOUR MAIL AND DO YOU REALIZE HOW LONG YOU'D HAVE TO FOR A LETTER TO COME HOME FOR YOU AND THEN HAD TO TRAVEL A LONG DISTANCE TO REACH YOU?



OR WHY EVEN LIVE IN TOWN? THIS IS A PLACE. YOU'VE INSISTED THAT Y RATHER LIVE HERE THAN ANY OTHER PLACE. YOU ADMIT YOU SAID THAT, DON'T YOU?



8 PAGES OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO COMIC SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 20, 1932

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



long row on the extreme left St. Louis Children's Hospital; Washington University School of —Papin Aerial Surveys.

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MERCOLIZED WAX Your skin may look aged and unlovely beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax stuffs off the discoloration outer skin and with it goes even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful under skin fresh and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. Powdered Saxolite Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint which has and use daily as an astringent.

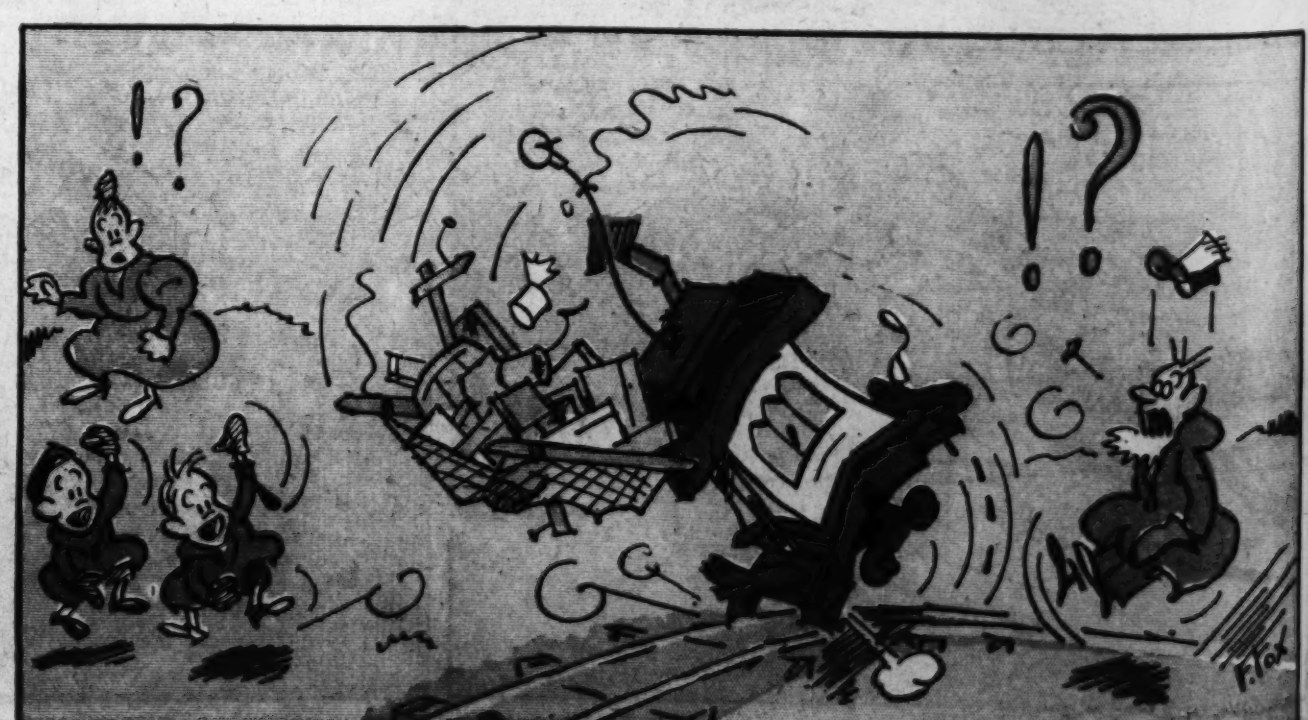
Portrait of a man WHO KNOWS that ragged toe-nails tear his hose. La Cross Nippers trim toe-nails clean and even—no rough edges. You would appreciate a pair of La Cross Nippers. On sale at drug and department stores—\$1, \$1.25 and \$2.25. Made of high-grade steel. Guaranteed. Fine for finger-nails too! SCHNEPP BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, New Jersey La Cross NIPPER Nail Files Clippers La Cross Nippers No. 1000, \$1.25



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

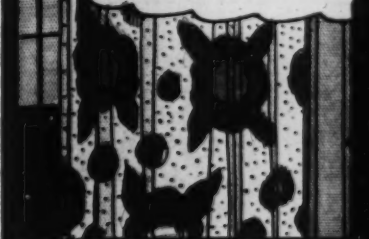
Too Much Net Weight

By FONTAINE FOX



CHR
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by BILL CONSELMAN and CHAR

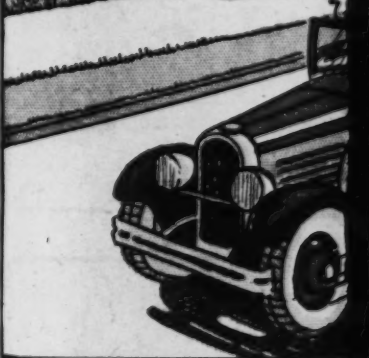
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BUT HE SEEMED ALL
RIGHT! I HATE TO PASS
ANYONE ON THE ROAD
TOMMY, DON'T YOU?



CON
HE



CHRIS CRUSTY

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

TODAY IS THE DAY CHRIS IS TO HAVE HIS FIGHT WITH THE MASKED MARVEL.

WE WISH THE KID A LOT OF LUCK!

HOW DO YOU FEEL, KID?

I'M GONNA KNOCK HIM SO COLD THAT IF HE TOUCHES A PIECE OF ICE HE'LL BURN TO DEATH!

BE CAREFUL OF HIS LEFT! IF HE CLOSSES YOUR EYES YOU WON'T HAVE A CHANCE — YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE HIM!

IF HE CLOSSES MY EYES IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE — I'LL HIT HIM FROM MEMORY! SAY, WHO'S GONNA BE HIS SECOND?

A GUY NAMED DOKES — JOE DOKES! HE'S A FRIEND OF MINE!

GET HIM IN HERE — I WANT TO TALK TO HIM!

THE NEXT BOUT BETWEEN IZZY PLOTZ AND MICKEY COHEN HAS BEEN CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF HARD FEELINGS BETWEEN THE TWO BOYS!

ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

SHALL WE GIVE THIS FELLOW A LIFT, ELLA?

IT'S DANGEROUS TO PICK UP HITCHHIKERS, TOMMY — BUT THE POOR FELLOW LOOKS TIRED!

GET IN, MISTER! HOW FAR ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GOING DOWN THE ROAD ABOUT SIX OR SEVEN MILES! YOU CAN LET ME OFF AT WESTWOOD!

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, PARDNER!

OKAY — DON'T MENTION IT!

HE WAS A ROUGH-LOOKING FELLOW, BUT HE SEEMED ALL RIGHT! I HATE TO PASS ANYONE ON THE ROAD, TOMMY, DON'T YOU?

YEAH, SOME ARE OKAY AND SOME AREN'T — BUT YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL ABOUT THEM!

OH, TOMMY — MY RING IS GONE! THE ONE I WEAR ON A STRING AROUND MY NECK! IT WAS DADDY'S WEDDING RING!

ARE YOU SURE IT'S GONE?

IT WAS A PLAIN GOLD BAND!

SAY, I NOTICED THAT FELLOW WEARING A GOLD WEDDING RING WHEN HE LEFT THE CAR!

WELL, THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO DO BUT GO BACK AND TRY TO FIND THAT GUY! I'LL FIX HIM — THE CROOK!

OH! I FOUND MY RING ON THE FLOOR! HE DIDN'T TAKE IT AFTER ALL!

WELL, THEN LET'S TURN AROUND AND GO BACK!

OH, NO, CATCH HIM ANYWAY — AND HURRY, HE'S GETTING AWAY!

O.K., ELLA, JUST AS YOU SAY!

COME BACK HERE, YOU!

HERE HE IS, ELLA!

LISTEN, LADY — I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN', HONEST!

I KNOW IT, BUT I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE MEAN THINGS I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU — AND HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS! A CLEAR CONSCIENCE IS WORTH IT!

THANKS, LADY, AND ANY TIME YOU THINK WORSE THINGS ABOUT ME, JUST LET ME KNOW!

Rev. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1932 Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service Inc. GI Britain Rights Reserved.

Rosie's BEAU

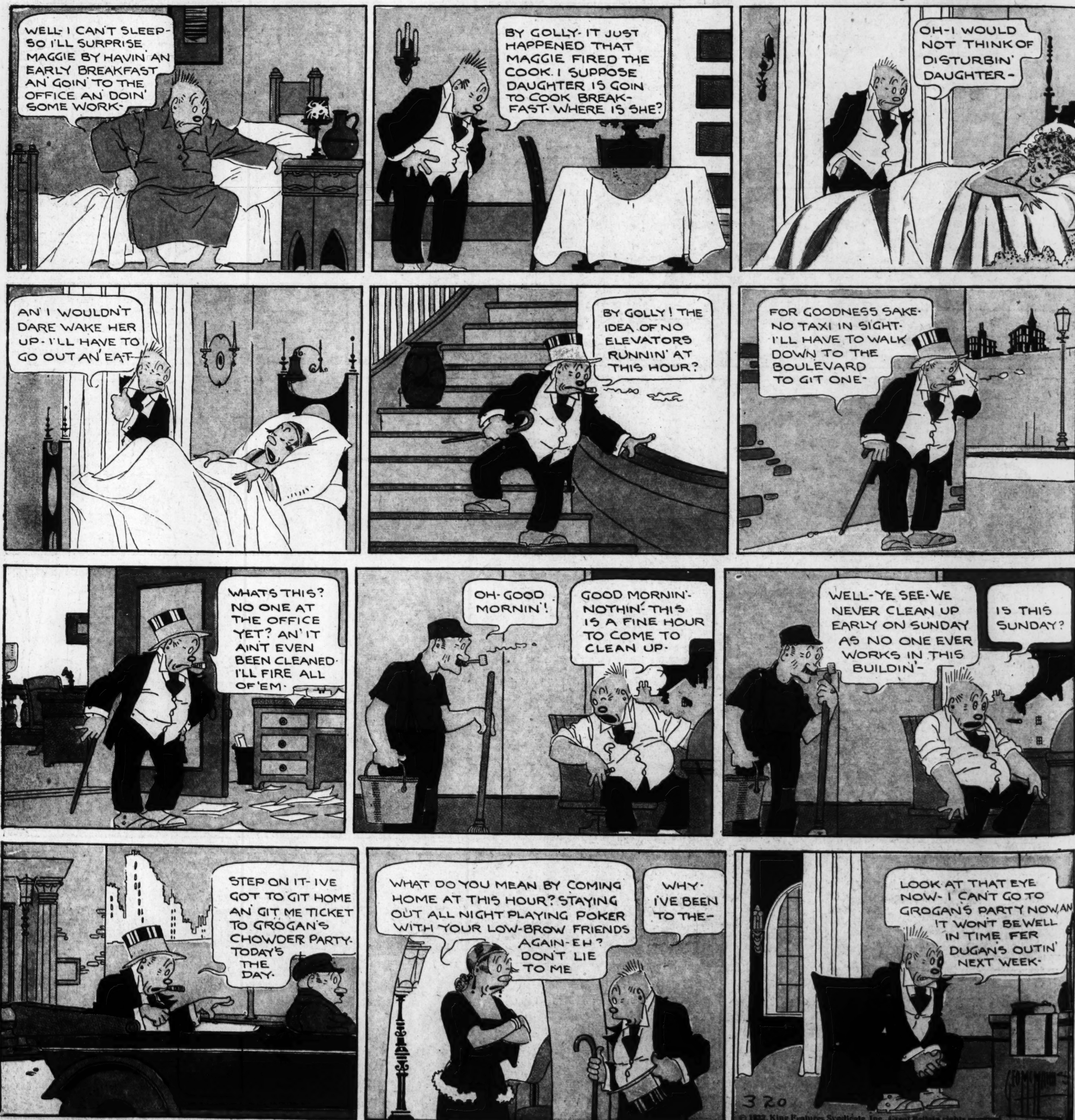
BY
GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



8 PAGE OF 8 FULL POPEYE



HANK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

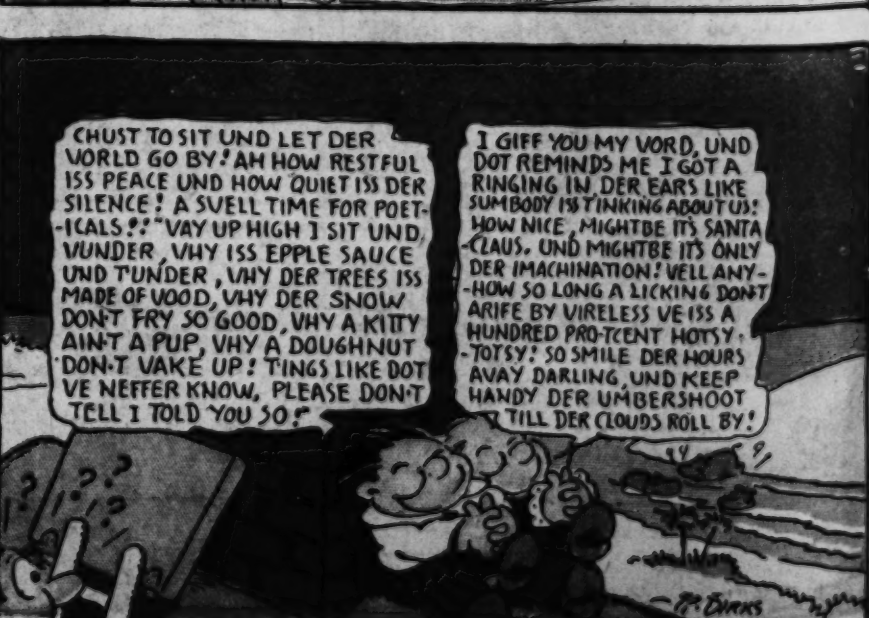
THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE COSTLY HAND-OUT, BY WATSO



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT AND

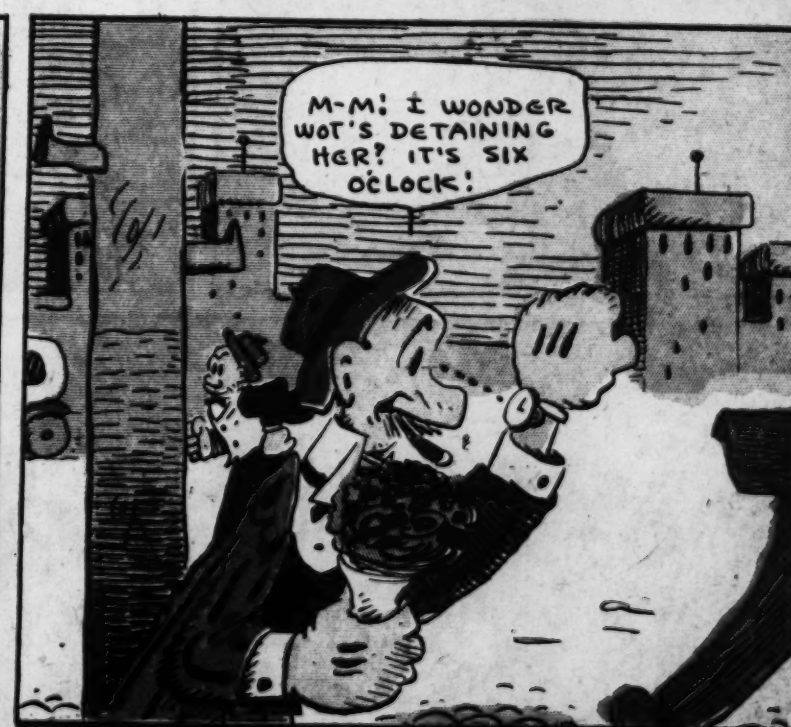
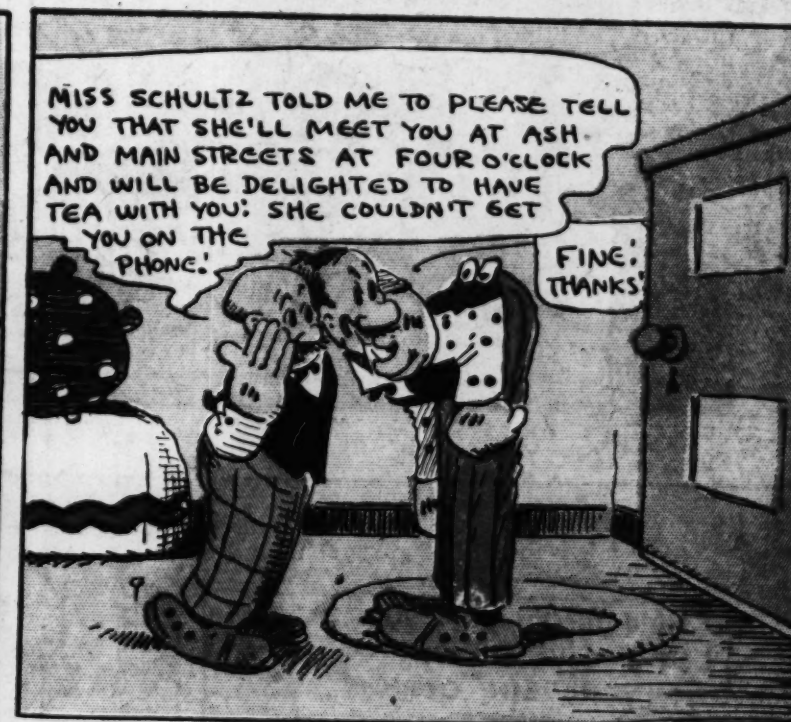




MUTT AND JEFF

Yes, "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" to Jeff

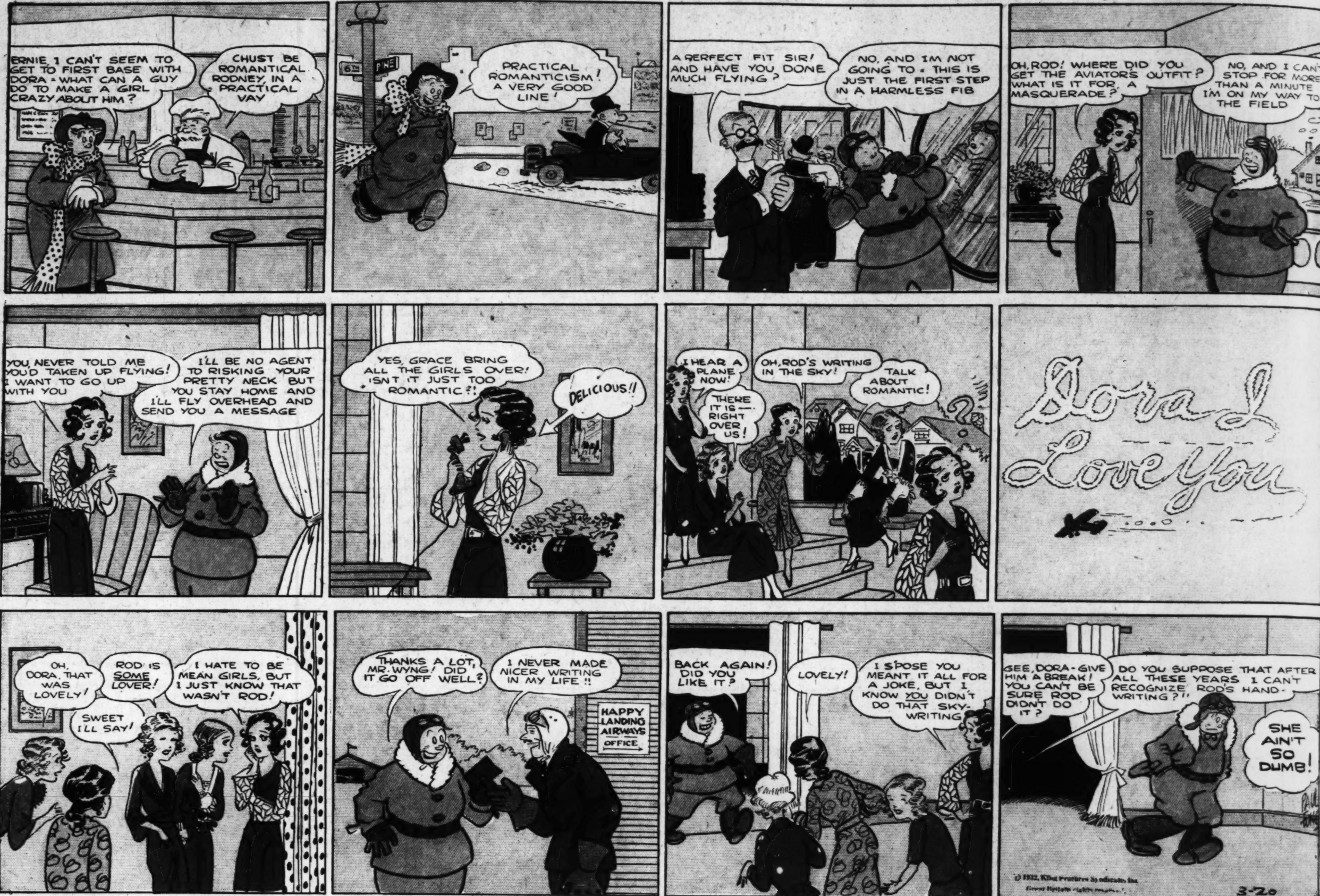
By BUD FISHER



DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

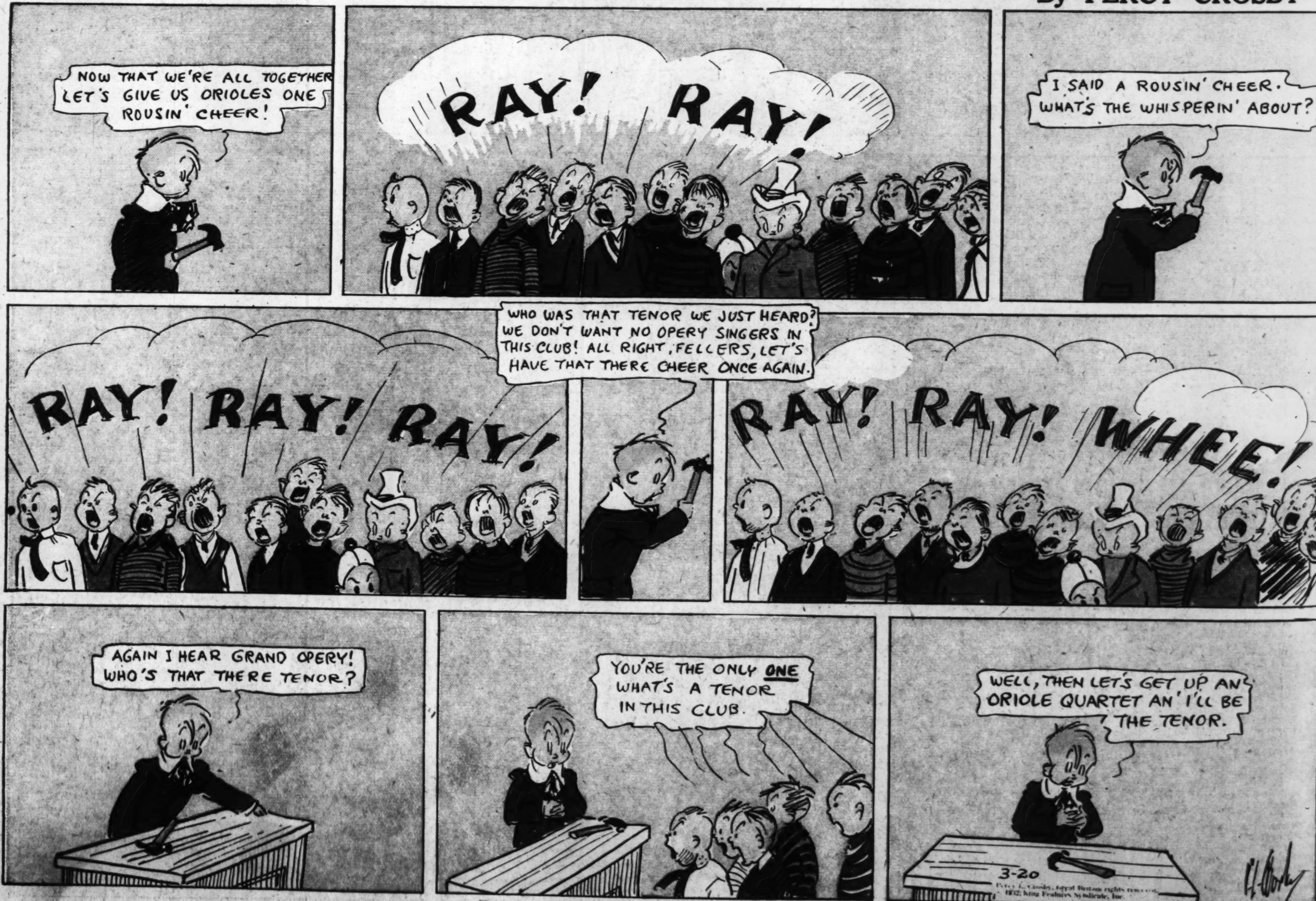
By PAUL FUNG



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



VOL. 84
DEATH
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